

PHILLIPS, MAINE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1900.

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The Sunrise Route, Dept. K.

VIA RANGELEY.

York's Camps at Loon Lake, within five miles happy; says he reads Italian, French game; since then it has been the sottled This meeting brought out striking of Rangeley village. There are ten ponds and Latin every day, gets his mail twice policy of the state to artificially raise letters from the general passenger within two miles. Partridges, deer and a week receiving from six to fifteen let- fish and protect fish and game

The State Commissioners Make number at 250,000, who came to the Their Annual Report.

FISH AND GAME.

Year.

The annual report of the commissioners of inland fisheries and game has been filed with the governor and coun-

It is pronounced by those who have fishing was never better. seen it of more than usual interest and importance. It will be illustrated with 16 full page engravings.

We gather from it the following interesting facts:

The State Museum.

year.

Fish Hatcheries.

There are four fsh hatcheries and feedstations, as follows: one at each of the following named places, viz.: Edes Falls, Lake (Auburn, Caribon and Monmouth. Their product has been as follows: Edes Falls, 164,900 salmon, 80,000 trout, all planted in Lake Sebago and its tributary waters. There are now in this hatchery 50,000 trout and 325,000 landlocked salmon eggs taken during the spawning season.

Lake Auburn Hatchery. There were distributed from this hatchery in the public waters of the state 237,600 landlocked salmon and 117,000 brook trout and there are now in this hatchery 520,000 landlocked salmon and 375,000

than he. For several years past he has Monmouth hatchery. There were ing in Sunrise Land. We shall has a beautiful summer place on the trout and 5000 landlocked salmon. be glad to do so, if you will river where he has made some big Eggs now in this hatchery 325,000 trout.

from fifty to two hundred and fifty thousand.

Col. F. E. Boothby estimates this inland territory of the state on a vacation -fishermen, hunters and summer visitors. At least from four to six mil-Deer Not Less Plenty Than Last lions of dollars were expended in Maine by these visitors, and a very much larger amount if Mr. Boothby is correct in his esimate.

> The year has been the best in our bistory. More people have come here than ever before in a single year and the

> Attention is called in eloquent and striking language to the state as the paradise of sportsmen.

"There are 6,000 streams represented upon the state map, and 1,800 lakes and ponds. Lovely and grand Sebago in the There are in the museum 164 speci- south, with its 30-pound salmon, the mens of the animals and birds native to Rangeleys in the west dear to the hearts Maine-from a large cow moose to a of fishermen in nearly every state in field mouse. Ten thousand persons America, with great specimens of the have visited it in a little more than a brook trout of 10 pounds or more, Cobbosseecontee, Annabessacook, Maranocook, and the eight large lakes in the Belgrade chain, in Konnebec county, suddenly revealing their piscatorial enchantments to the delight of thousands. Moosehead lake in the north, Maine's great inland sea, 40 miles in length, with Mt. Kineo in the midst, and majestic, silent Katahdin rearing its rugged head in the distance, beautiful Sebec dropped down in a cluster of grand mountains, Chesuncook, Chamberlain, Eagle, Churchill and Square lakes in the northeast, scores of miles in the unbroken wilderness, surrounded by the virgin forests and great mountains, grand other lakes and the St. Croix waters in the "Sunrise" county, in the faithest east, beautiful beyond descrip. tion, with hundreds of smaller lakes and ponds, sparkling like diamonds set in emerald green, are seen in every township and afford the most glorious opportunities for piscatorial sport within the bounds of civilization."

The Farmers and the Game Laws.

The antagonism of the farmers to fish in this hatchery 89,000 landlocked salm- and game laws is rapidly disappearing on, 14,500 brook trout, 20,000 white fish as they more fully understand the benefits accruing to the state.

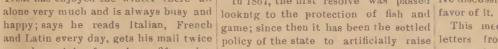
The granges have discussed this sub-County grange, where after an exhaust-

agents of the great railroad companies Nathan W. Foster and Charles G., which are published in full, showing "I wish you could look at the beautifu Atkins were the first commissioners. that much of the admirable train service In 1872, Mr. Atkins went upon the Maine enjoys is made possible only on staff of the U.S. fish commission, and account of the summer visitors, fisher-

R. C. BRADFORD, Traffic Manager, Portland, Me. No person has caught more big trout trout eggs. concerning the hunting and fish- each season gone to Canada where he distributed from this hatchery 194,600

catches of salmon We hope this sum- Caribou hatchery. Distributed 15,652 mer he will decide to return to Range- landlocked salmor, 68,666 brook trout ley where many old friends will gladly and 200,000 white fish. There are now welcome him.

A pleasant letter from Mr. John and 6,000 brown trout eggs. Harvy Treat written at his delightful The report calls attention to the urvilla on Cupsuptic just before Christ- gent need of a new and modern hatchery ject more than ever, and in each in-Calais, Me. mas, in which he said, "I shall leave of large capacity, sufficient to raise a stance large majorities are recorded in here December 26 for Massachusetts million fish each year, as the call by the favor of a continuance of this policy of and go to my other villa in South Lake people for the product of these hatch- the state, notably that of Cumberland HOTELS ANDCAMPS. Wier, Florida, as soon as possible." Mr. eries increases largely each year. Treat has enjoyed the winter there all In 1867, the first resolve was passed ive discussion, the vote stood 7 to 9 in



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Vacation Days.

Richards Party Had Good Luck at Chain of Ponds.

PHILLIPS, ME., Dec. 26, 1900.

A happy New Year's greeting I would extend to the many friends and thou sands of readers of the MAINE WOODS from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

I know that when summer comes again you will all want to come back to Maine for vacation days, and if you do two or three years ago built a very fine there is room by our lakes, in the woods set of log camps costing several thou and by the seashore for you all and sand dollars.

Maine will bid you welcome.

It is said the "way to reach a man's tor Wm. P. Frye last week in Washing- \$3,000,000. Hotel Atwood, opposite Lower Maine Central heart is by his stomach." Now from ton, brings much sadness to our homes R. R. station. Thoroughly renovated, re- far and near the Phillips housekeepers at this Christmas time. Mrs. Frye was are noted for being good cooks. The a woman widely known and loved and ladies of the Social Union have just had honored more than any other Maine

printed at the office of the MAINE Woman. Woods a cook book. Every receipt is tried and true, and the ladies of the city home, or the Nation's Capitol, was union have their names given with every thoughtful for the comfort of others. receipt. I am one of the union myself and want to know how many r aders of this column among the anglers and hunters will send me 40 cents in stamps and Senator and Mrs., Frye are everywhere Stoddard House ers will send me 40 cents in stamps and But none more sincerely mourn the loss of this noble, true woman than the host electric bells. Heated in the summer by hot air and in the winter by hot water. one of our cook books. The money re-ceived goes into the treasury of the to the senator and his afflicted family.

Ladies Social Union of the Congregational church and is sure to do good.

Mcoselookmegantic House, situated in the heart of the best fishing district of the Rangelcy lakes. The hotel is 2000 feet above sea level and hay rever is guaranteed to be absolutely unknown, Address, from November until May Trike Address, from November until May Trike C. After May 1, Haines' Landing, Me. Via Bayager Fy is the many delightful letters, papers, Kennebago Lake House, on the shore of Ken- magazines, etc., which come from country every day in the year. High altitude. No hay fever. Pure water. Game in abun-good news that comes. A letter last nebago lake. The best fly fishing in the friends in the city. Yet it is not always week tells me that "Uncle David" Blanchard of Boston is in very poor Less at reduced rates from Boston to ayone about Beaver Pond Camps and don't speak w '' of us, then address it for any d' mation. ED. ver Pond, Me. health, which will be deeply regretted leys and has done much for this region | Herbert H Niles and wife, C Kn Blake, J A Rhoderick, Farming

ters and eight and ten papers, and adds, hills beyond the white frozen lake,

On the train last week I was very glad to meet Grant Fuller, one of the well-known Dead River guides. He told me he had had a better season this year than usual. The first of August Mr. J. Richards of 87 Grand St., Boston, and party of five came and stayed until the middle of October. Earle Taylor and Herbert Hewett were also guides. Mr. Richards was accompanied by his two daughters, Miss Ethel and Mrs. Ryer. Miss Ethel shot her deer and also a cub bear, and Mrs. Ry r two large handsome bucks. The party took home with them six deer, all bucks with fine heads. They spent the time at Chain of Ponds where Mr. Richards, who is a member of the Megantic club,

The sudden death of the wife of Sena- boats, canoes and furnishings, over

The welcome Mrs. Frye gave at their

Willows Hotel, Farmington.

FARMINGTON, ME., Dec. 4, 1900.

Late arrivals at Willows Hotel: JA Polly, F O Walker. C P Eaton, oung, H L Jordan, C P Pierson, R L Ro L Houle, N H Coolridge, Fred N M Trancis Lone. C A Dolloff, W H For

Mr. Stilwell and Mr. Stanley were ap men and hunters. pointed. Mr. Stanley is still a member of the commission.

The first salmon eggs procured for thousand in gold. Now they are taken enormous increase of deer. in our own waters at a cost of less than \$1 per thousand.

now there are more than 100 where they abound.

The fish is many times more valuable well worth protecting.

than 600 hotels, lodges and camps where leave its carcass in the woods to rot. sportsmen are entertained, costing with

The number of people who came to

Maine in 1900 is variously estimated

Big Game.

There are practically no caribou. The artificial hatching were bought of the supposed reasons for their sudden dis-Canadian government at \$44.90 per appearance are given, one of which is the

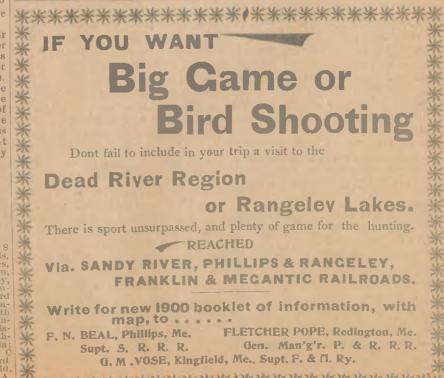
The supply of moose remains practically the same; an increase in cows and There were originally but four lakes small moose is noted. It will not be where these fish were found in Maine, safe to give more open time for hunting this grandest of our game animals than we now have.

Twenty-two cow and calf moose have to the state than its game, and both are been reported as illegally killed. Many advocate a close time for a series of From the returns received at the years; others giving but four weeks in office, on blanks sent out for this pur- which to hunt them, and still others a pose, there are over 1,200 private cot- law to compel anyone who shoots a tages around the inland lakes and more moose to bring it out of the woods, not

Deer.

There has been about as much discussion of the "deer question" as of the

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MAINE WOODS, DECEMBER 28, 1900.

FOND OF "MAINE WOODS." 20 HEADS TO BE MOUNTED.

NEW DORCHESTER, MASS., Dec. 12.

Enclosed please find cash for my sub-

scription for the ensuing year for

To the Editor of the Maine Woods:

Very truly yours,

TRIED FOR POACHING.

Two Deer Were Shot Dec. 19.

[Special correspondence to the MAINE WOODS.]

FARMINGTON, ME., Dec. 25, 1900.

At County Attorney Richards's office

in Farmington last Friday occurred the

The complaint was made by the resi-

trespassers were searched by Sheriff

When the search was made the skins

who asked him where the hides were-

He told him that they were in his cellar,

so returning Mr. Blake found the skins,

poaching.

GEO. A. RILEY.

MAINE WOODS.

Breast Near Vitals.

Pickford Bros. Will Make Additions to Their Camps.

Special correspondence to the Maine Woods] RANGELEY, Dec. 25, 1900.

In the flesh of a large deer which was killed by Axel Tibbetts and which is now being eaten, there has been dis- with the new name you have chosen for thorities, and I give below the results loupcervier, for here looks are decepcovered a birch stub over four inches in your justly popular paper. "Maine of my investigation regarding loupcer- tive. He is really stronger than the length and nearly an inch in diameter. woods" to me is a tender subject, viers and wild-cats. There are doubt- Canadian lynx and a much more per-The strangest thing about it is the fact having enjoyed my vacations during the less many readers of this paper who can sistent fighter. that it laid inside of the breast cavity past twenty years in camps somewhere write a more detailed description, but I I read several years ago of a wild-cat near the vitals and was healed and apparently causing no trouble. It is no Kennebago. I am hoping to enjoy a worth. uncommon thing to find splinters in the few more trips. hibition at J. A. Russell's store.

wood. The most of them were killed ing else will do; and in years to come, The tail is about five or six inches to in killing him. But the schoolmaster by townspeople though some have come when many like myself shall have en- the end of the hair, and the triangular had received a good many scratches and from King and Bartlett and even below joyed the last beautiful sunset sitting in Phillips. It usually takes a month after a canoe watching the deer feed in the the beginning of the close time to get in pads and listen to the splash of the all the specimens. Some have been left speckled beauty as he comes to fly that until they have become frozen and as has or has not a leader attached, and the carcass keeps best in that condition, shall have taken down our rods, packed the head is allowed to remain on until it up our tackle and said to ourselves, is thawed by a warm spell or the meat many are the happy days that we have is needed for eating. Others are cut off enjoyed in Maine woods. and hung in the woodshed or on the camp porch, and through pure negli-

gence allowed to remain unattended, sometimes until the warm sun warns the owner of approaching spring, when the head is brought in with the skin dried to the skull in places, the ears shriveled and in a general bad condition. Residents of Week's Mills Say The hair is liable to start in places and often a new scalp is necessary.

The game warden has a right to and generally does challenge the owner to prove the legitimacy of such heads which arouses ill feelings and makes extra cost.

Specimens should be disposed of as trial of John Fellows and Herbert G. soon as possible after being killed, both Welch of Farmington, who were arrested to save trouble and insure good work. by Sheriff Blake on the charge of

The Pickford Bros. are planning to build larger and more elegant camps for dents of Week's Mills, who claimed that the coming summer. A bathroom with two deer were shot Dec. 19 in the vicinhot and cold water will be attached, and ity of their town, and Welch and Felmore elegant arrangements made for the lows were suspected of the crime with the result that the premises of the two comfort of lady guests.

Harry Pierce and the veteran moose Blake and the bodies of two deer were hunter, Andrew Douglass of King and found cut up into quarters. Bartlett lakes, were in town over Christmas. The Rangeley guides like to find of the deer were not found and at this themselves in the presence of one so time Mr. Fellows was not at home, but widely known with such a remarkable was met on his way home by Mr. Blake, xecord as "Old Doug."

D. E. HEYWOOD.

Notes From the Hunting Regions. and taking them and the meat returned Ray Scales and Stanley Weymouth of Mr. Lyman G. Preston, the local Guilford have been hunting near Whetstone.

WHAT IS A WILD-CAT?

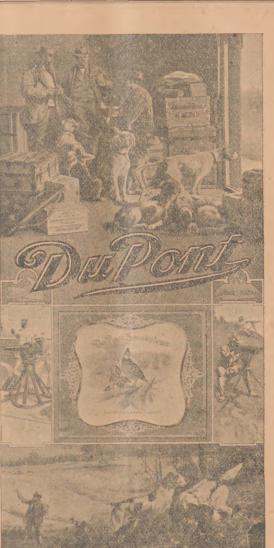
Deer Had Birch Stub Inside of Has Spent His Vacations In Loupcerviers and Wild-cats and Maine and in Canada is about thirty Their Peculiarities. Maine Twenty Years.

ferent Sections.

[Special Correspondence to the MAINE WOODS.] Togus, ME., Dec. 24, 1900.

Permit me to add that I am pleased ard books that are supposed to be au- parently not be as great a fighter as the

The question has sometimes been schoolhouse early in the morning to flesh of deer where they have been I am very glad that the authorities asked, what is a loupcervier and what is make the fire. The cat had gone into driven by contact, when dashing are using their efforts in the way of sup a wild-cat? The loupcervier is often the room by a window that had inadver through the woods, and they often heal pressing the slaughter of fish and game. corrupted into "lucifee." One author- tently been left open, and as he thought as securely as did this one but this one If they will do this and when they have ity says under the head of "lynx," that he was cornered, he attacked the schoolis remarkable for its size. It is on ex- reason to do so, make the guilty party the largest American species is the master, who had nothing but a ruler settle at the rate of 100 per cent, net, no Canadian lynx, (Latin, lynx Canadensis.) with which to defend himself. For discount, they can keep the supply of It is the loupcervier of the Canadians, sometime in was almost an even battle Twenty deer heads have been received fish and game up to that standard that and about as large as a small dog, say but finally the man pushed the cat thus far for mounting by D. E. Hey- will entice the true sportsman as noth- three feet long to the base of the tail. against a large table and soon succeeded



The DuPont Calendar. E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. are powder.

sending out a calendar for the coming The accompanying cut is an excellent year which cannot fail to please the eye representation of the work which when

varieties in Mexico, Texas and on the SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES. SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES. Pacific coast. The bay lynx found in Maine and in Canada is about thirty inches long, and the tail about five

inches. Its weight will average 20 to 25 pounds and sometimes more, and its Varieties of Lynx Found In Dif- general color is reddish brown in the fall and winter, and ashy brown in spring and summer. The soles of the feet are naked, and the ears are not tufted as is the case with the Canadian I have lately been reading some stand- lynx, A full grown wild-cat may ap

in Pennsylvania as the man entered the



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tween a cat and a dog. The caracal is about two and one-half feet long and twenty inches high, and the tail reaches to his heels. His ears are also very

long and tufted. After writing the above I read some Wood and Bamboo Rods of it to Mr. James Wright, who has made to order and repaired. of it to Mr. James wright, who has a call and see my special Rangel travelled so much in the forests of Maine, and he said that he once saw a tame "lucifee" that would weigh about 35 pounds, and was two and oue half or three feet long. This animal was in time domesticated, but his owner finally Knapsacks for sold him to the manager of a zoological and Guides. garden in Montreal.

H. M. COBUEN.

STRONG NEEDS WARDEN.

Several Deer Shot Near Strong

Last Summer.

Strong should have a game warden is the assertion of one of the prominent Send your Moose, Carloou and and other trophies of the chase to business men of that place. There is no nearest wardens are up in the Rangeley Lakes region and of course they have

what would happen to the game about what would happen to the game about Strong if a warden was not appointed. He said: "The deer this winter and next summer will nearly all be killed off, as they were this last summer in the hot weather when they did no one any Log Cabins a Specialty. good, but were shot and their carcasses were left to decay, or as in the winter when the ground was covered with five

shells loaded with DuPont smokeless or six feet of snow." Of course there are only a few of these non law abiding citizens but they with

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97 Park View Ave., Bangor, Me., enough business looking for those who violate the law in their own towns. One of the lovers of the gun and rifle sport was Interviewed by the MAINE Woons this week as to his opinion to





recently shot a deer that was minus all for that same day at 2 o'clock. At the the happy party in camp. Conspicuous year. In distributing these calendars to at the ankle joints, but the wounds were healed and the animal was able to make looked after the interest of the state good speed when he was shot.

in the Maine woods is increasing. At ing Mr. and Mrs. John R. Luce, C. F. least, sportsmen report them oftener Wilson, Sheriff Blake and Lyman G. than formerly. They say that an Or- Preston as witnesses. land sportsman has taken the palm for freaks, having killed one that appeared more like a sheep than a deer, but they nesday the two respondents came to his lighter beneath. The feet are very hundred, and the state bounty of \$2 The animal was a small white one, with a short thick fleece, like wool. When hunting. The privilege was granted make a large track in the snow. The the common house cat are occasionally from mutton.

out of the operation. However, he had with their team and he noticed a bulky occasions approaches the abode of men. and some have asserted that this variit at a market at a time that was most load in the bottom of their sleigh, over He is most abundant in the cold regions ety of lynx is the one that the ancient favorable, else such a profit could not which a robe was spread. have been realized.

ing to the door she found the animal in traced snowshoe tracks to the main road It is said that the Canadian lynx the yard, dead.

Washington county. Moses Kneeland men left with their team. this fall.



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Friday the warrants Frank Ellsmore of Plantation No. 18 the suspected slayers and the trial set ing room was all taken. E. E. Richards while E. O. Greenleaf defended the hun-It seems as if the number of white deer ters The state opened the case by call-

Mr. Luce was the first to take the hair. stand and he testified that on last Wed- The general color is grey above and Maine some years to the number of five house and asked permission to put their large, with naked pads underneath. may have something to do with it. It horse into his stable while they were They are densely furred in winter and is said by some that the wild-cat and and after the horse was cared for they eyes are large and the nose obtuse. crossed, and this has also at times been went into the woods a short distance Some say that a "lucifee" will weigh true of the wolf and the common house Some of the Maine hunters have been from the house. Mr. Luce did not see about thirty pounds, but of course the dog. making a good thing out of venison. the hunters again until that night at weight varies in different animals. One man took his deer to Boston and, about 6 o'clock when he was returning The Canadian lynx loves the deep is in Asia and Africa a species of lynx according to report, cleared nearly \$400 home from Farmington they passed him solitude of the forest, and only on rare called the caracal (Latin, lynx caracal),

Mrs. Abijah Bagley of Jonesport re- who testified that he was in the woods against intense cold, though in Maine as to give rise to the expression, lynxwood at it. 'The next morning, on go- ited the scene of the slaughter and had excellent climber.

They are after the poachers down in John Luce testified as to the hour the forth two whelps. Some also assert

December 15. The last witness was which it readily enters.

on Saturday, December 15, and that on when hard pressed by hunger, has at-Wednesday they were in the woods for tacked animals as large as deer, and the purpose of hunting foxes and that probably many more deer are killed in they did not see a deer on that day.

appealed the case and it will go to the particularly exposed. Supreme court.

of every lover of sport.

among the party are seven large dogs the public preference will be shown each happy with the prospect of tomor- to those applications in which postage row's hunt. The wisdom and foresight to the amount of three cents is enclosed. of these hunters is shown by the fact Address E. I. DuPont de Nemours & that they took with them a large box of Co., Wilmington, Del.

ears have an erect tuft of course black bruises in the conflict.

cently saw a wild-cat looking in at the at work on Wednesday afternoon and some hunters have found that this lynx eyed. It is claimed, however, that the window. She tried in vain to drive it heard six shots fired at about 3 o'clock. frequently dens up in some natural cave modern lynx does not have this pecuaway from the inside, but failing, she It was also learned during the testimony in a hill or the side of a high mountain. liarity. Caracal means black eared. went to the door and threw a stick of of these two witnesses that they had vis- This animal is a good swimmer and an Some writers say that, in the Orient,

> where the deer had been dragged. Mrs. breeds once a year, generally bringing that its flesh is eaten by Indians, and

of Alexander was fined \$280 for dogging Mr. Lyman G. Preston, the butcher in that even hungry trappers have been deer, and \$100 for having a dog in his whose charge the meat had been since known to partake of it; but a lynx diet possession. He is already under bonds the seizure, testified as to the length of would seem not to particularly comto appear in January for dogging deer time the deer had been killed, which mend itself to the majority of civilized went quite strongly for the state as Mr. people. The fur of the loupcervier is Greenleaf's plea was that the deer had prized for muffs, robes, collars, etc., and been killed on the Saturday before, this animal is often caught insteel traps,

Sheriff Blake who told as to the seizure. It feeds on grouse and various birds. After the respondents took the stand also on rabbits and other small quadruthey testified that the deer in question peds which it may be able to capture. were the same ones that they had killed Cases are recorded where this lynx, this way than sportsmen are aware of. And sometimes, when its voracious Judge Fenderson found them guilty and imposed a fine of \$40 and costs upon about the pioneer's log cabin in search each one of them. Mr. Greenleaf at once of lambs, pigs or poultry that may be goes a message stating that an energetic

The bay lynx (Latin, lynx rufus) is the American wild-cat. There are of our plumage on ladies' hats."

brought out in colors makes one of the

A good many wild cats are killed in

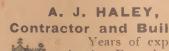
Some naturalists inform us that there of the far north, and his thick fur pro- Greeks and Romans supposed to be pos-The next witness was C. F. Wilson, vides him with an excellent protection sessed of such wonderful power of sight

likely will, do a great deal of harm among the deer. Last summer there were five deer killed within a few miles of the village that were found after they had been shot a few days; one near James Presson's farm, two near Henry Allen's farm, one on Day mountain and than a mile out of the village.

During the summer when the unlawful deer slaughter was going on Bert Richardson, one of Strong's business men and one who loves the sport of hunting deer only during the open season, communicated with the game commissioners, telling them of how the deer in and about Strong were being killed and asked for a game warden but was denied, the commissioners replying that there was no money to support one.

This winter there are a large number of deer, a cow and bull moose that have yarded within a few miles of Strong village and provided there is no one to look after them, they will most likely be shot before open season.

Mr. Bert Richardson has been suggested as a good man to fill the position NATT ELLIS, - - Rangeley. Me. as warden and without doubt would take it.



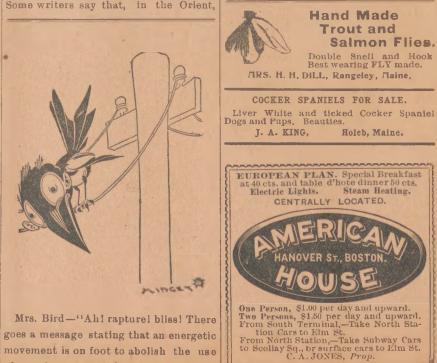
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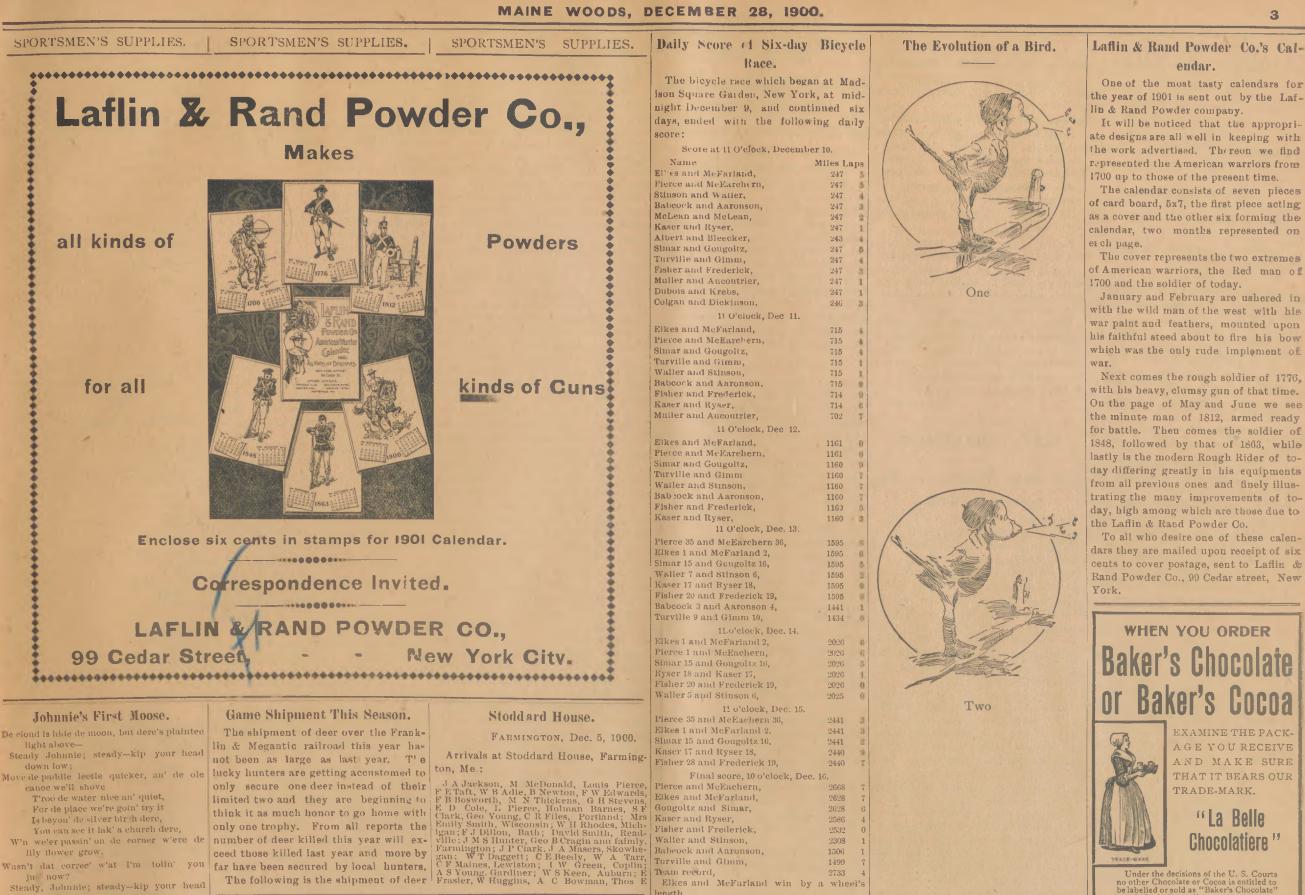
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lily flower grow. Wasn't dat correc' w'at I'm tolin' you far have been secured by local hunters.

Steady, Johnnie; steady-kip your head Never min', I'll watch behin' me-an' you can

An' you'll see a little clearer W'en canoe is comin' nearer-

Dere she is-now easy, easy, For de win, is gittin' brezy,

An' we don't want not'ing smell us, till de horn begin to blow.

I remember long ago w'en ma fader tak' Steady, Johnnie; steady-kip your head

Jus' de way I'm takin' you, sir-helloo! was

dat a shout? Seems to me I t'ink I'm hearin' Somet'ing stirrin' on de clearin' W'ere it stan' de lumber shaintee,

If it's true, den you'll have plaintee Work to do in half a minute, if de moose don't start to go!

An' now we're on de shore, let us hide de ole canoe-Steady, Johnnie; steady-kip your head

ceed those killed last year and more by

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Harry Elkes of New York and Floyd

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Fifteen thousand spectators surrounded the ten-lap board track, and for hours they had been shaking the girders of the building in their enthusiasm over

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the year of 1901 is sent out by the Laf-

ate designs are all well in keeping with the work advertised. Thereon we find represented the American warriors from

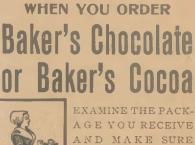
The calendar consists of seven pieces of card board, 5x7, the first piece acting as a cover and the other six forming the calendar, two months represented on

The cover represents the two extremes of American warriors, the Red man of

January and February are ushered in with the wild man of the west with his war paint and feathers, mounted upon his faithful steed about to fire his bow which was the only rude implement of

Next comes the rough soldier of 1776, with his heavy, clumsy gun of that time. On the page of May and June we see the minute man of 1812, armed ready for battle. Then comes the soldier of 1848, followed by that of 1863, while lastly is the modern Rough Rider of today differing greatly in his equipments from all previous ones and finely illustrating the many improvements of today, high among which are those due to

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COLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1900

State of Maine.

County of Franklin, ss: To the Honorable Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court next to be held at Farmington within and for said County on the first Tues-day of February, A. D. 1901. Luba Hall of Avon in said County, wife of William H. Hall, respectfully represents: That her maiden name was Luba Crosby; that she was lawfully married to the said William H. Hall at Lewiston in the County of Androscoggin on the seventeenth dayof June, A. D., 1899, by Joel Bean, Esq., a justice of the peace duly authorized to solemnize marri-ages; that they flived together as husband and wife at said Lewiston and Avon, Maine; that your likelant has always conducted herself

County of Franklin, ss:

down lov An' lie among de rushes, dat's bes, t'ing we can do,

For de ole boy may be closer Dan anybody know, sir, An' look out you don't be shakin' Or de bad shot you'll be makin', But I'm feelin sam'e way, too, me, w'en was young also.

You ready for de call? Here goes for number wan-

Steady, Johnnie; steady-kip your head down low:

Did you hear how nice I do it, an' how it travel on Till it reach across de reever?

> Dat'll geev' some moose de fever Wait now, Johnnie; don't you worry, No use bein' on de hurry,

But lissen for for de answer; it'll come before you know.

For w'v you jomp lak' dat? Wat's matter wit' your ear?

Steady, Johnnie; steady-kip your head down low:

Tak' your finger off de trigger; dat was only bird you hear, Can't you tell de pine tree crickin' Or de boule frog w'en he's spikin'? Don't you know de gray owl singin' From de beeg moose w'en he's ringin Out hees challenge on de message your ole

gran'fader blow?

You're lucky boy to-night, wit' hunter man ingtor

Steady, Johnnie; steady-kip your head

Can tole you all about it! H-s-s-h! dat's somet'ing now, I see, Dere he's comin' t'roo de bushes,

So get down among de rushes, Hear heem walk? I t'ink, by t'onder

He mus' go near fourteen honder! Dat's de feller I been watchin' all de evenin', I dunno.

I'll geev' anoder call-jus' a little wan or

Steady, Johnnie; steady-kip your head

W'en he see dere's no wan waiting' waitin, I wonner w'at he'll do?

But look out for here he's comin', Sa-pris-ti! ma heart is drummin'! You can never get heem nearer,

An' de moon is shinin' clearer, W'ata fine shot you'll be havin'! Now Johnnie, let her got

Bang! Bang! You got heem, sure! an' he'll ever run away,

Nor feed among de lily on de shore of Wessonneau!

So's dat your firse moose, Johnniel Wall, remember all I say

Doesn't matter wat you're chasin, Doesn't matter wat you're facin', Only watch de ti'ng you're doin' If you don't, ba gosh, you're ruin!

An' steady, Johnnie, steady-kip your, head down low.

-William Henry Drummond in the Montreal



over the Franklin & Megantic railroad during the season: Bigelow, deer, 65; moose, 1; bear, 1; Carrabassett, deer, 78; Kingfield, deer, 15; total. deer, 158; moose, 1; bear, 1. **Phillips Hotel Arrivals.** Recent arrivals at Phillips Hotel are: C C Files, J F Lapham, A Hersey, W B Adie, E T Hatch, W W Bates, E Thomas, E E James, L W Littlefield, John Hennitzs, Geo Stevens, R M Kershaw, Portland; G L Rem-ington, E Rendington, Philadelphia; C H Grant, I Hebb, Rangeley; I M Pierer and wife, F armington; Wm Soule, Pleasant Island camps; I W Greene and wife, Copin Gussie Harrison, Waterville; P H Winklow, Gardliner; P II MeDonald, EL Durgan, Farm-ington.

a struggle between the United States, Canada and France for the championship of the world.

When the race was finished, the champions, carrying the American flags, rode slowly around the track, followed by the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner." They received an ovation such as has seldom been heard even in Madison Square Garden. The other teams carrying their national flags followed in the order they finished and were cheered wildly, especially the Frenchmen.

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The Panama Hat.

"The cheapest straw hat to buy," said a man who owns a beauty, "is, after all, a Panama, like this. Look here." He took down his big white hat, which was creased down the middle like a pair of trousers, and rolled it up tight; then he tossed it in the air. With a cracking sound it spread open and fluttered down to the floor in its original shape, deep center crease and all. "You could soak this hat for a week," he continued, "and iron it out flat afterward, but when you came to put it on again it would be just as you see it now.

"Women in Mexico and roundabout all that region make the hats, using straw that has been selected with more care than I could tell you of. The art has been handed down in their families from one generation to another, and it is a secret art, unknown to any other people in the world.

"These women, living so far away from everything, are ignorant of the fashions, and that is why the hats never change their ugly shape. If they were fashionably made, the demand for them would be enormous. As it is, hatters travel through all that country and buy them up at good prices.

"The perfect Panama hat costs at least \$30, and if you should pay \$50 for a big and unusually light one you would not be getting stuck."-Philadelphia Record.

wife atsaid Lewiston and Avon, Maine; that your libelant has always conducted herself toward her said husband as a faithful, true and affectionate wire, but that the said Wil-liam H. Hall who'ly regardless of his mar-riage covenant and duty is guilty of extreme crueity and cruel and abusive treatment, and being of sufficient ability, grossly or wanton-ly and cruelly refuses or neglects to provide suitable maintenance for her; that the resi-dence of the said William H. Hall is unknown to your libelant and cannot be ascertained by reasonable diligence that there is no collu-sion between your libelant and the said Wil-liam H. Hall to obtain a divorce; that your libelant believes it reasonable and proper, conducive to domestic harmony and consist-ent with the peace and morality of society that the bonds of matrimony between her and her said husband should be dissolved by divorce. Wherefore she prays that such di-vore may be decreed. Phillips, Me., Dec. 17th. A. D., 18'0.

Phillips, Me., Dec. 17th. A. D., 19:0.

LULA HALL.

Subscribed and sworn to before me thus 17th day of December, A. D., 1900. HARRY F. BEEDY, Justice of the Peace.

State of Maine.

FRANKLIN, SS: Supreme Judicial Court in vacation, December 19, 1900.

vacation, December 19, 1990. Upon the foregoing libel, Ordered: That the libelant give notice to the respondent therein named, to appear before the Justices of our said Court to be holden at Farmington within and for the County of Franklin, on the first Tuesday of February, A. D., 1901, by publishing an attested copy of said libel, and this order thereon, three weeks successively in the MatNE WOODS, a newspaper printed at Phillips in said Courty of Franklin, the last public tion to be thirly days, at least, be-fore the sitting of said Court, that he may then and there, in our said Court appear, and show cause, if any he have, why the prayer of said libelant should not be granted. A. R. SAVAGE.

A. R. SAVAGE,

Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court. A true copy of the Libel and Order of Court

Attest. B. M. SMALL, Clerk.

Notice.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of

James E. Thompson, late of Phillips,

in the County of Franklin, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are re-quested to make payment immediately. F. H. WILBUR.

December 4, 1900.

Estate of LEWIS P. ROWE.

FRANKLIN, SS: At a Court of Probate hold-en at Farmington, within and for the County of Franklin, on the first Tuesday of December, A. D., 1990.

December, A. D., 1900. Sarah E. Rowe, administratrix of the estate of Lewis P. Rowe, late of Madrid, in said county, deceased, having presented her first account of administration of the estate of said deceased for allowance:

said deceased for allowance: ORDERED, That said administratrix give no tice to all persons interested, by causing this order to be published three weeks succes-slvely in the MAINE WOODS, published at Phillips, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Farmington, in said county, on the first Tuesday of January next, at ten of the clock in the foremoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest, FRANK W. BUTLER, Register,



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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1900.

Maine woods and waters.

ACCORDING to the report, there have been ten cases of accidental shooting, this season, six resulting fatally. It is rather peculiar that one of the accidents day.

THE death, in Washington, of Mrs. Rangeley visitors. Mr. Frye has the Sympathy of his many friends here.

BATH is happy. She expects to build one of Uncle Sam's battleships.

is not an opportune time for thanksgiv- At times men grow tired even of the was. more Boers.

prise to the aggressive Englishman. past days. pushed through the lines and given the mad rush of business cares and to look standing. English a start at a distant point. The about them; and they discover that the The commissioners were unanimous In each case where a person was mis General Knox, his late pursuer.

day for the winter, they cleaned up their rifles on Sunday and all the cart idges were put aw 17, when about noon The State Commissioners Make

wild-cat walking into the front yard not News of the North Maine Woods and gently walking past the house, Everyone was excited and made a grand rush for rifles and cartridges-even some

the boys going into the woods on Mon-

the house."

to the upper end of the field several ous localities.

The MAINE WOODS is glad to receive com-munications from its readers upon topics of public interest, but the name of the author must in all instances accompany the communi-teation, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. The Maine Maine

says he will be the first to catch a trout n Black Brook pond next spring. J. G. HARLOW

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

Occur to the Writer.

Experience - that best of teachers learns us that life is largely made up in parties happen to reside in localities paying bills which were drawn in the where deer are now claimed to be the past and made payable in the future, scarcest, and the loudest complaints are There is a class of debts, outside the made against the September law. tor in the problem of life.

might be mentioned men have learned stated. that unrest and overwork whether of Attention is called to the fact that in repealed the commissioners will not analso learned that rest and nearness to law permitting the killing of deer in- guard against fire at any time, but if a

forest, the sunshine and the storm-all by the person taking it, under rules and one grand unity from variety and give sioners.

Ing, and the victors of the South African discoveries and inventions which have A great effort has been made to have

ness to that one life which is throbbing such is the case. every form and consciousness of nature; The law was passed at the request of a which resulted fatally. Four were mis-

leader that is proving a wonderful sur- and go back to the more natural life of men and others, unanimously, without bear, one hunter missed a deer and shot

ances, been hopelessly cornered, but has and ill health cause men to stop in the ent reports to the contrary notwith-

eyed miracle of the forest,) never die of an excellent law, a safeguard to the for- ials from the Kennebec Journal and

thisis, nor of nervous prostration.

FISH AND GAME.

Their Annual Report.

Year.

(Continued from page 1)

of the women folks were among the "moose question,"-the number really "There goes a bob-tailed something by known, and various estimates are made yearly based upon more or less accurate Finally when guns were ready for ac- information from guides, transportation tion and the wild-cat had gotton nearly companies, and reliable persons in vari

Credit for remittance on subscriptions is shots were fired by all that had a gun, iven on yellow slip on paper. If this is not but the distance being so far no one hit deer are not less pleuty, take the state near a bog one of the large fires seemed 1 moose, 79 mose heads, 44 deer, 674 as a whole, than last year. They have traceable; another, a colony of bees was deer heads, 47 bears, 64 foxes, 3 turtles, moved into new localities somewhat, smoked out and a large fire resulted.

Deer and Farmers' Crops.

Early in the season many complaints were received of damage from farmers, by deer to their crops; these practically ceased by August. Some wanted the commissioner^e to take care of the "State's cattle," others their "farm fenced with barbed wire," and one gave And Some Thoughts as They notice he "should shoot all deer found on his land," that he "had been ad-

vised to shoot them by the lawyers." It is a curious coincidence that these

pale of commercial transactions, which Every complaint has been investimust be paid; try to avoid the liquida- gated; some real damage is done but the THE annual report of the Fish and tion of these as we may, the fact re- claims for damages are in most cases Game Commissioner is an interesting mains they certainly will be paid unto gross exaggerations. Farmers in sevand exhaustive treatise and will be the uttermost farthing. This being eral counties like to see the deer around. widely read by those interested in the true the manner in which we spend the The September Law and Forest Fires. tack it in the most effectual way pospresent becomes the all important fac- The subject is very fully discussed sible, but it is a fact that where the

Among many other things which of the case are very fully and fairly fewest fires.

hand or brain have at last demanded each instance where this law has been tagonize them. Forest fires are liable should occur on the first day of the and received renumeration in aching discussed publicly it has been mis to occur from a multitude of causes, and open season, and another on the closing limbs and overtaxed nerves; and have quoted and misrepresented. It is not a a registered guide in the woods is a safe-

nature have again brought health and discriminately, it is not a law to permit large fire should occur in September gladness into life. The artificial life is anyone to kill a deer in September who from any cause, there are plenty who William P. Frye, wife of Senator Frye, exchanged for the natural and forced will pay the fee, it only permits a per- would, proof or no proof, lay it to this removes one of the most beloved of the thoughts for those born of intuition. son to take one for food purposes, to be law and it would greatly injure our The camp, the canoe, the field, the consumed in the locality where taken hunting interests.

the sights and sounds of nature form regulations established by the commis- "We cannot refrain from saying that we

ful thoughts in place of those forced violence, but not more so than the guide would be a mistake, but that we shall in ENGLAND has decided that the present upon them by the cares of a busy life. law and the change in the moose law no wise antagonize the wishes of the

war will have to wait till their large come or are coming over the threshold it appear that the wild land owners are army has disposed of a few thousand of the twentieth century, and seek near- against it, but it is not believed that

General Dewet has shown ability as a they forsake in part the artificial life large number of guides, visiting sports- taken for a deer, one for a white faced

More than once he has, to all appear- Age and sometimes premature age any it was at no time manifested, pres- accidental.

tables have been turned, and this in- graceful deer, the wily fox and the chip- in arging its passage and are firmly con- taken for a deer the shooting was fatal. tropid leader is taking his turn chasing munk, (who has been called the dark vinced, after a two years' trial, that it is The report copies approvingly editor-

eserver of deer from

in the woods is another thing; a terror, Nine have been licensed to deal in an uncontrollable fury, a burning deer skins; they report having bought 609 skins; average price paid 46 cents shame.'

During the seasons of '99 and '00 a each. severe drought occurred in September. The woods were full of tourists and balf have reported. These reports show six rods from the Ledge House plazza Deer Not Less Plenty Than Last campersout, yet less damage resulted 12 bears, 100 martin, 19 wild cats, 24

from fires than during any month of fishers, 90 foxes, 10 skunks, 108 mink, 2 similar drought, with possibly two ex coons, 834 muskrats, and 15 otter killed ceptions, that occurred prior to the by them this year.

time visitors began flocking here. One hundred and seven persons have Numerous fore t fires occurred during been licensed as camp proprietors. S v-September this year, and in no single in- euty five have reported as having purstance can a fire be traced to a party in chased 34 deer for consumption at their charge of a guide. We have carefully camps, and 261 as being consumed for and thoroughly investigated every fire food at their camps. There are 34 licensed taxidermists.

that has occurred. 27 squirrels, 7 porcupines, 1 wild-cat, 22 Locomotives, undoubtediy, caused coons, 9 mink and 351 birds being re-

several and two of the larges: were, un- ceived for mounting. doubtedly, of incendiary origin. To Attention is called to the Lacey bill,

stop fires, facetiously expressed, they an act of congress, and its provisions WESTON LEW 18 Pres. F. N. BEAL, Supt. say all woods work, including cruising are quoted. This law supplements exlands, and especially camping, should isting state laws by prohibiting shipbe prohibited during September, berry ment from one state to another of game picking should be prohibited unless the or birds killed in violation of local game pickers live in houses, all bird shooting laws, by subjecting birds and game and fishing should be prohibited; guards brought into a state to the same restric should be stationed with authority to tious as those prescribed for game and search all persons entering forest growth birds produced within the state.

and seize all matches in their posse sion: This law is regarded as one of the incendiaries should be locked up before most important ones yet enacted in the the drought commences; no land should interests of game and bird protection. be cleared or stump fires set unless the This Federal game law is additional wood and stumps are so wet they won't protection to existing state game laws burn; railroad trains should be moved

by horse power, and lightning rods placed on all tall dead trees in the 'orests. Seriously, these are all sources of danger to forest fires.

be supplemented by modern legislation Assertion is not proof; to assert that is dwelt upon at length. this law endangers the forests is to attected by stringent laws. and is intensely interesting. Both sides most licenses were sold there were the

> If the wild land owners want the law tion. A very interesting letter is copied from Hon. F. S. Dickson of Phil-

adelphia and Rangeley, as to his success in bird culture on his island home in Rangeley lake. Belgian Hare Attention is called to this new fea-

ture in a very interesting manner and the necessity pointed out for a law pro-hibiting the introduction of any new pecies of game or birds without the onsent of the commissioners having

first been obtained. Several interesting sample letters are given recommending changes in the laws, but the commissioners will not believe that this law is an additional the camper out fest tor unrest and rest- The law has been assailed with great protection to the forests, and its repeal recommend or advocate any new or rad ical changes. Our code of laws is the best in the world, and are being rapidly copied by other states and countries.

Birds and Bird Protection

The law of Moses for bird protection

is quoted, which it is claimed has never

been repealed and the necessity that it

Gulls and all shore birds, as well as all insectivorous birds, should be pro-

Canada is about to adopt the guide law entire. A few minor changes to correct clerical errors and omissions will be called to the attention of the Arrive Ten cases of accidental shooting while committee of the legislature.

Wardens.

There are 74 wardens in the state. The red equirrel comes in for brief mention relative to his propensities to any known opposition. If there was his companion, the others were purely destroy the seed of the spruce.

Prosecutions.

There have been 134 prosecutions ggregate of fines imposed \$2200. Amount paid, \$2012.73. Jail sentences imposed 1500 days.

Forty-nine deer dogs have been killed. An itemised list of expenditures is filed with the report..

TRANSPORTATION

TIME - TABLE. Sixty-three hunters and trappers. One- SANDY RIVER R. R.

Monday, Oct. 8, 1900.

North.	Tr'n 1 А. М.	Tr'n 3 P. M.	
Farmington,lv So. Strong,	10 30	12 10	4 40
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South.	Tr'n 2 A.M.	Tr'n 4 A. M.	

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Time-Table.

PHILLIPS & RANGELEY R. R. The only all-rail route to Rangeley Lake. The quickest and easiest route to the Dead River Region via Dead River Station. Stage connection with every through train for stratton, Eustis and all points inland.

On and after Dec 12, 1900, trains on the Phil lips & Rangeley railroad will run as follows antil further notice:

EAST.	A M	PM
Phillips, Lv	2,30	5.3
*Madrid, *Reed's Mill,	2.55	5.4
*Reed's Mill,	3 05	5.6
'Sanders' Mill,	3.25	6 0
Redington Mille Sar	4 10	6,30
Redington Mills {ar	4.20	6.30
*Log Track No. 2.	4.40	6.40
read niver,	5.00	16.50
Rangeley, ar	5.20	7.08
WEST.	A M	PM
Rangeley, Lv	11 00	8.30
Dead River,	11.15	8.50
Dead River, . *Log Track No. 2	11.25	9.0
Redington Mille (ar	PM	9.2
de	11 40	9.4
"Sanders' Mill.	12.00	10.1
*Keed's Mill,	12 10	10.28
Maaria,	12 20	10.4
Phillips, ar	12 35	11.0
*Trains ston on signal or	notice to	con

Attention is called to the good work ductor,

the Audubon societies in this direc-bit the Audubon societies in this direc-tion. A very interesting letter is A L. MATTHEWS, Superintendent.

Portland & Rumford Falls Ry.

DIRECT LINE TO RANGELEY LAKES.

Through Time-table, In Effect Dec. 10, 1900. T BROUGH C OMMODIOUS S PLENDID RAINS. C OACHES. S PLENDID GOING SOUTH. A. M. A. M. P. M Leave Bemis, "Rumford Falls, "Mechanic Falls, Arrive, Lewiston, M. C. Upper Station, "Portiand, Union Station, 7 25 9.10 2.40 6.55 10.39 4.07 7.40 11.25 4.50 8.35 12.20 5.45 P. M. P. M. 12.45 4.10 12.49 4.00 9.05 " Boston, { Div. Div. GOING NORTH. P. M. A. M. P. M Golide North, Leave Boston, { W. Div. " Portland M. C. R. R., Union Station, " Lewiston M. C. R. R., Upper Station, Arrive Mechanic Falls, " Rumford Falls, 8 30 1.15 9 00 12.30 A. M. P. M. 8.30 12.55 **5.15** 9.20 1.55 6.06 10 03 2.39 6.45 11.30 4.10 Bemis 5.25

Trains run daily except Sundays, except as otherwise noted. This is the only standard gauge all rail line direct to the heart of the Rangeley Lakes. E. L. LOVEJOY, Supt., Rumford Falls, Me. R C. BRADFORD, Traffic Mgr., Portland, Me.



In conclusion of this subject they say:

England will have her way in Africa. and with congenial companionship put It does not cause forest fires. In all of gross carelessness. But it is rather strange that Queen off the day of old age. Every year there the great camping out region in the Victoria's royal relatives should so is more and more of this thought, and great north woods, where 41 per cent of suddenly begin to remember how much the attraction to the October woods all the licenses were sold, not a dollar's The law court has declared the guide they think of her.

ncreased. Why should it not affect at the present time more among the September law." The fact is that not game protector. Maine the same?

ONE of our exchanges sent out a report that Santa was to leave his deer named class have homes there as has were sold and 350 deer shot by the amounts to \$749,771.06, or \$187,442.00 salem, behind this year, and was coming in an the present writer. Would it be pre holders thereof. automobile.

KING OF BUCKS KILLED.

Last Buck Shot This Season for the riches which others have? Weighed 240 Ponvds.

Large Wild-cat Comes Into Dooryard at Ledge House.

Special correspondence to the Maine Woods]

DEAD RIVER, Dec. 24, 1900. paper, brought to mind another-the tridge shooting. station, Saturday at 9.45 a. m., which and never expect to see this man, who It does not increase forest fires in the circumstances that it should be perwas done by Harvey Harlow and he ar- with an anxiety which words cannot opinion of the commissioners, or in the mitted only under the closest scrutiny by a rived here at about 11 a. m., in time for describe held on to his heart-strings by opinion of those best qualified to judge possible; that the person dealing in a good early dinner.

Guides, snowshoes and rifles were got on the iron-bound road toward home. operations. in readiness for the afternoon hunt. It But when one reads the conclusion of No forest fire of any consequence can persons should be allowed to deal in snow but before night, to the surprise spasm that comes up from the heart license. sfall, the king of all deer shot in the and sends a mist over the eyes tells us All the game wardens pronounce it a license therefor. If the sale of parweighed over 300 pounds. It weighed, dressed, after being frozen solid, 240 pounds. This is by far the largest deer shipped from Carrabassett this season and is the largest by twenty-five pounds

Of course the season being over and numerous to mention.

WITH none of the powers to interfere, And so men build campa and cottages slaughter.

forest-flamed Octobers come.

It may be added as a passing thought registered guide.

poor may find a way to visit the country, a deer was shot in his section by virtue In 1897 guides were employed 51,918 than a decade ago.

Phillips, Me., Nov. 30, 1900.

the present writer. Would it be pre holders thereof. sumpt on beyond warrant for us simple Great complaints have been made for They strongly advise guides not to folk to ask if the eternal law of compen- illegal shooting against camp proprie- carry rifles while hunting, as it is no salem, sation does not give us at times a real- tors who have had no licences, the deer part of their duty to kill game for their Kingfield, (at ization of the truth that every form of have been reported the scarcest around employer. nature's beauty is a translation of the these places.

thoughts of God, and this a recompense It is the merest nonsense to charge any alleged scarcity of deer to the oper-In one respect we ruralists and our ations of this law; as many deer or more visitors from the cities are alike. would be shot in September without it

While the face of nature may change, as with it. and the seasons come and go and hearts September is the great camping out ketmen, who refused, in consequence, of men in some respects change never. month-it is an open month for fishing, to take out a license to retail deer to An incident in a recent issue of this duck shooting and the last half for par- their local customers. The marketmen TEAMS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS

The hunting season did not close as brave battle against time - the unselfish With the passage of this law also tailing of deer. Partridges had become it seems as was reported from this place and almost superhuman effort of a came the law requiring non-residents to very scarce and something was neceslast week, for the final finish did not loving heart among our visitors from the be in charge of a registered guide when sary to be done to prevent their practicome until the very last afternoon of cities; I refer to the rapid ride from on a trip in the woods, and the law is cal extermination. No game bird is so the hunting season. A dispatch was re- Rangeley to Hartford, Conn., which commended in high terms by most of much sought for. ceived from Mr. C. C. Brooks of East Gen. Harmon took to reach his dying the old guides who are hunters and the The report says, "that if the sale of Wilton to meet him at Carrabassett boy-and all for love only! I never saw, great majority of visiting sportsmen. partridges is to be allowed under any

sheer force of will as he dashed along and who have looked the closest into its them should be subject to the super-

was hard work getting through the deep the story told in these words, the little be traced to a party holding such a them who are friendly to the game laws,

Eustis Sporting Notes.

Bangor Commercial, -- editorials advising a law to specially prosecute such cases justice.

wild land interests in this respect."

Accidents While Hunting.

unting have been reported, six of

There have been no prosecutions for

Registered Guides.

grows stronger as the new, blue skyed, worth of property was destroyed by fire, law constitutional in the case of State and not a single fire can be traced to a vs. Snowman,

these occurrences.

'HERE'S congratulations to Farmington that only a very few among earth's One camp proprietor, Mr. Patience, at gross violations of the game laws. The on her rural delivery routes. The rural toilers can avail themselves of this Enchanted pond, is reported as saying report says: "In the future no person delivery has proved of great value in the almost incomprehensible pleasure far that "there were ten deer last year to will be deemed suitable to act as a west, the value of property being much from the "city's maddining crowd;" yet one this year in his section, due to the guide" who is not in fact a fish and

> of such a license, and only two within days; in 1898, 03,901; in 1899, 75,600 and Carabassett In addition to this, many of the last 20 miles of him. Six hundred licenses in 1900,81,225 days; this at \$2.75 per day Kingfield, {

The Partridge Law, Retail Dealers in Deer, Deer Skins, Hunters and

Trappers and Camp Proprietors. In 1899 sale of partridges was prohibited by law. This offended certain marhad always had a monopoly of the re-

vision of the authorities, and only such Maine

Dead River region was brought down by that all our hearts are alike, and the real protector of the forests. To allege tridges is to be permitted under any Mr. Brooks. It was a beauty and had a concluding words of the story were that it endangers the forests is to assail circumstances, the number that can be DEADIRIVER STATION TO EUSTIS ine head with eleven points and these: "Alas, too late," D. F. H. it most seriously. Our forests are far lawfully killed by a person in a season too valuable to take any chances with should be restricted to a comparatively

them in this respect. "Fire is easily small number. It should be borne in started in the woods by knocking the mind that the tendency of all modern ashes out of a pipe, throwing away the legislation is against the marketing of Through the open season Bennie White stub of a cigar, scattering brands of a game or birds.

of any deer ever got at Ledge House shot twenty partridges, a dozen squir-and Cabins. fire, etc., and a conflagration is under Twenty-seven persons have been li-censed to deal in deer. One half of "A fire in the woods is one thing; fire them report selling 59 deer.

No digest of this report can do it full It is safe to say that it will be in great demand and excite more or less discussion. We advise our readers, all who can, to get it and read it.

TRANSPORTATION.

FRANKLIN & MEGANTIC RY. River region.

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TIME-TABLE. In Effect Nov. 7, 1900.

SOUTH.

Strong, ar NCRTH. Carrabassett, Bigelow, ar

8 15 8 40 9 00 9 15 9 45 10 15 tFlag stations. Trains stop on notice to conductor. *Mixed trains. connection is made at Strong with and from Phillips, Farmington, Port-

Stage connections at Carrabasset for Eustis and Dead River Region.

GEO. M. VOSE, SUPERINTENDENT.



Part a desiring teams on any kind for any

HUNTOON & OAKES, PROPRIETORS. Stable next to Oquossoc House, Rangeley

of good repute and have procured a license therefor. If the sale of par-

Will start for the season

🗯 MAY 10, 1900. 🎿

W. CREENE, Prop'r, Conlin. Maine.

IN EFFECT MONDAY, NOV. 12, 1900.

Pullman Buffet Parlor Cars oon and Bangor on train leaving 25 a. m. and Bangor at 3.10 p.

3i p. m., n , Milli Patten m., Caribou 10.15 p. m.,

ip.m. M - For and arriving at Lagr , Mio 635 p.m., Brownville 6. hdln Iron Works 7.25 p.m., D roft 655 p.m., Guilford 719 p Junction 755 p.m., Greenville 8. ec 1.30 p.m., Monireal 8.35 a.m.

ARRIVALS.

9.20 A. M.-Leaving Montreal 8.05 p. m., Que-bec 2.40 p. m., Greenville at 5.30 a. m., Monson Junction 6.25 a m., Guilford 6.42 a. m., Dover 7.00 a. m., Katahdin Iron Works 6.20 a m. Brownville 7.20 a. m., Milo 7.30 a. m., La-PM

GEO: M. HOUGHTON, Gen'l Passenger and Ticket Agent W. M. BROWN, Superintendent.

Bangor, Me., Nov. 7, 1900.

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Phillips, Maine,

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A New Year's Sale.

It is a fact-that we are closing out Ladies' Jackets, Fur Collarettes and Scarfs at half price.

\$10 oo Jackets, marked to	\$5.00
8.00 Jackets, marked to	4.00
10.00 Scarfs, marked to	5.00
5 oo Scarfs, marked to	2.50
2.00 Scarls, marked to	1.00
8.00 Collarettes, marked to	4,00

All kinds of Boot, Shoe, Moccasin, and Rubber repairing done promptly.

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This week on our large stock of Pianos and Organs Our Music at half price.



STOVES AND HARDEWARE. | STOVES AND HARDEWARE in Lewiston.

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MAINE WOODS, DECEMBER 28, 1900.

DIDN'T WANT POLICY.

Case Will Go to Supreme Court

For Decision.

Farmers Getting In Their Supply

of Ice.

[Special correspondence to the MAINE WOODS.] STRONG, ME., Dec. 26, 1900.

Thursday morning at the law office of County Attorney-Elect Wing of Kingfield occurred the hearing of a case in which Strong parties were interested. The suit was to recover the payment of the first premium for a life insurance policy purported to have been taken out Wing. by one Johnson in the Washington Life Insurance Co., which Mr. A. G. Eustis represents. The case presented that some time ago Mr. Johnson was approached by Agent Eustis in regard to taking out a policy. At this time Mr. Johnson was not fully decided just Johnson wished to change it or did not weeks. care to keep it, he might change or re-

turn the same. At the end of sixty days as the policy their home in Lewiston. was in the hands of Johnson and he making no complaint about it, Mr. Eustis as is his custom remitted the money Wing, at the foot of Spring lake. for the premium which amounted to some over \$19. A short time afterwards only answer he made was to return the of Farmington, policy with the information that it was not wanted by him. Mr. Eustis was unable to collect and therefore commenced suit at once. The case was prosecuted by County Attorney-Elect Wing, while County Attorney Richards of Farmington, looked after the interest of Johnson. The case was held before O. C. Dolbier who gave a verdict to the plainpromptly appealed and the case will go to the Supreme court to be held in Farmington Maine. Farmington in February.

This year the Sabbath school of the Congregationalist church gave the Mrs. John Viles, this winter. ing the evening very enjoyably spent. out: Much praise is due to Miss Emmie Music-Christmas Greeting, Stubbs, Miss Mills and Mrs. Wm. Mo-Keen, who labored so hard and earnesttrees were well loaded with presents for both great and small. The friends of Eben Gilkey will be grieved to learn of his recent illness. Mrs. E. J. Hitchcock is very low. Captain Louis Brown and wife of

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C. W. BELL, M. D.

(Office at residence of J. H. Bell.)

Freeman, were callers in town Monday. George Bangs of Phillips and Ralph Knowlton made a business trip to King-John Norton is spending a few days Recitation-Peace on Earth, Hazel Viles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Starbird have returned from New Vineyard, where they

land during the holidays. Mrs. L. A. Jackman returned from a

visit in Lewiston and Norway last Friday night. Laforest Collins of Farmington was in

town last week. Blanche Presson was in Farmington saturday.

Elmer R. Keniston, Esq., of Kingfield was in town Thursday.

Flagstaff.

Mr. Cliff Wing is sick with measles at the home of his father, Mr. Warren Miss Olena Viles is attending the

Normal school at Farmington. Miss Merlyn Viles has gone to Augusta, to work.

Mr. Rand of Industry has rented Lamont Hammond's house and moved the people are always interested in the what kind of a policy he wanted, but his family here. Mr. Rand will be appointment of the county officers. Mr. Eustis persuaded him to have one superintendent of the birch mill. The written up with the understanding that mill will be thoroughly repaired, and be appointed: Deputies, Alonzo Sylvesif at the expiration of sixty days, Mr. ready for sawing squares in two or three ter of Farmington, J. B. Noble of Phil-

The crew of Frenchmen, who have

Mrs. Bertha Taylor is cooking in the logging camp of her brother. Alvin Rogers Brothers expect to have their

steam mill ready to begin work Jan. 7. been done and asked to settle, but the will send their squares to Russell Bros.

> cutting birch on the south side of nent men entering the fight with the re-Eaton's hill, and hauling it to the steam sult that Jay had to have two deputies. These simple directions are easily carmill. Mr. Cox has rented the lower Dana O. Coolidge, the third would be ried out, and make a delicate dish. Peel part of Masonic hall and boards his crew sheriff, had a strong petition but was off the skin, cut into small pieces, and there.

Our school will begin Jan. 7, and will tiff. Mr. Richards for the defendant Rogers will teach the Primary, and R. Hanley Smith, Nelson Gould and the potatoes into this. Stir until nicely Eustis, visited their son, A. B. Douglass, out his duties and he was re-appointed. milk is quite hot set all in a hot dish Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Abbie Rogers is working for

Christmas festival and it was decidedly A fine Christmas entertainment was successful. The cantata given by the enjoyed by all Saturday evening, Dec. children was very well carried out, mak- 22, and the * following program carried

Recitation-Christmas Day

Lottie and Lettie Eames ly to produce such a program. The Declamation-Don't Interrupt, Blyn Durrell Recitation--Christmas Stockings, Winna Wing

Music—A Picture No Artist Can Paint, Lynn Viles. Recitation—Good Resolutions, Nine Children.

Recitation-A Telephone Message, Alice Hinds.

Declamation-Time-table For 1900, Alton and Clyde Burbank Music-Our Christian Band,

Leah and Haxel Viles Declamation-Our Boys, Music-The Girl I Love In Sunny Tennessee

Music-Don't You Cry My Honey, Children

Mr. Fred Porter is visiting in Rock- FRANKLIN CO.'S NEW DFFICERS

Deputies Likely to Be Appointed In the Different Towns.

High Sheriff Worthley Will

Carry Out Prohibitory Law. Only a short time now before the seats of the county officers will be vacated but only for a few moments until the newly elected officers will be seated within them.

A question that has interested many people since the election is this: Who will High Sheriff Worthley appoint as favorite dishes? his deputies? Especially is this the case in towns where spirituous and malt liquors are drank as a beverage and where there is constant strife between the temperance and other element.

Now Franklin county is comparavively well exempt from any such things, yet

The following officers will most likely lips, James H. Howes of New Sharon, Geo. M. Esty of Rangeley, W. B. Small been cutting birch, have returned to of Kingfield, Herman Sanborn of Wilton, ful of cinnamon, 1 teaspoonful of allman of Jay, Heber H. Allen of Jay; with the understanding that he'd enforce ful of soda dissolved in 1 tablespoonful the prohibitory law and it is expected of water. Flour enough to make a stiff Johnson was informed as to what had They have some nice large birch and that he will clean out all Franklin batter. This will make two loaves. county towns.

The contest for the deputy sheriffship Mr. Frank Cox with a crew of men are in Jay was hotly contested, three prominot able to win.

be graded for the first time. Miss Vera jailor's birth was participated in by fryingpan and let it get very hot. Turn Miss Annie Mantor, the High school. M. H Fowler. No fault could be found browned, and add a cupful of milk; sea-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Douglass of with the way Mr. Fowler had performed son with pepper and salt. When the

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded dis-ease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrb. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a consti-tutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in ternally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby des-troying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Handred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CU., Toledo, O.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Franklin County Real Estate.

The following are the latest real estate transfers as recorded in the Frank- pie-dish may be used for this dish and Five boys, lin County Registry of Deeds:

Weld-Arthur L Newman et als, by gua, to Everett Newman, premises, 855, (guar); Eliza beth H Thayer of Paris to Clarence E Foster of Buckfield and Lucian W Foster of Paris, merville, land, \$250.

A Wish.

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[Written for the MAINE WOODS.] Yes, I would like to run away, Who'll go with me to Africa? Or to some isle where cold and snow Can never, never, never go. Little Maine woods in summer time, But now I want another clime, Where birds can sing and flowers bloom And have one year of constant June. JENNIE B Springfield, Me., Dec. 24, 1900.

HOUSEKEEPER'S COLUMN.

Under this heading we shall publish each week cooking receipts which have been tried and proved good. Will our readers please send infreceipts for their

BROWN BREAD.

2 cups buttermilk, 1 cup molasses, 2 cups cornmeal, 1 cup graham or ryemeal, 3 even teaspoonfuls soda. Steam 4 hours, or longer does no harm.

Two quart granate iron basin is a good dish or a nappy of that size for the loaf. Lois B. Frazier. Hoople, North Dakota.

DOWN EAST DRIED APPLE FRUIT CAKE. Two cups dried apple cut up and soaked over night in water, in the morning add 3 cups of molasses, 1 teaspoon-Joseph A. Witham of Weld, A. J. Merri spice, 1 teaspoonful of grated nutmeg. Let this cook slowly for two hours unjailor, Martin H. Fowler of Farmington. til reduced to one-third the quantity. Mr. Worthley, like Mr. Pearson of When cool add the following and bake: Portland, was elected high sheriff $4 \text{ eggs}, \frac{2}{3}$ of a cup of butter, 1 teaspoon-

A. G.

TO USE UP BAKED POTATOES.

This is not always an easy matter. dredge with flour. Put a good sized In Farmington the contest for the piece of butter or beef dripping into a and scatter chopped parsley over all.

SPONGE CAKE.

Beat 3 eggs two minutes, add one and one-half cups of sugar, beat two minutes, one cup flour, one teaspoonful cream of tartar, beat one minute, onehalf cup cold water, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of extract of lemon, beat one minute, one cup of flour, little salt, beat one minute.

FRUIT AND RICE.

Boil some rice in milk till it is cooked and very thick. Place a layer of it in a pie-dish, then a layer of fruit stewed with sugar. Add another layer of rice, scatter fine breadcrumbs over the top, and bake till a golden color. A deep several layers of both fruit and rice put

POTATO SOUP,

One generous tablespoonful of mashed of several lots of land, \$1 and val con (war); potato. Add gradually a pint of new Clara H Snowmon to Clifton P Sanborn of milk. Place on the stove and when hot milk. Place on the stove and when hot heaping teaspoon amuel R Norton, land and buildings, \$1 and starch dissolved in cold milk. Let boil up several times. Season with salt and New Sharon-Robert Y Swift to Nathaniel celery salt, or a sprig of parsley. The may be substituted if liked, but must be mashed and the milk added slowly.

Ranges and Heating Stoves.

Large stock including Quaker, Glenwood, Atlantic and Clarion Ranges, Round Oak, Glenwood Oak and Clarion Heaters. Get prices before buying elsewhere.

WILFRED MCLEARY, Farmington,

- Maine.



NOTICES Just Received SPECIAL



Dressing Sacks all colors, 98 cents.

Physician and Surgeon. MISS BANA BEAL. STRONG, . Telephone connection

Phillips, Maine.

have been visiting friends and relatives. The New Year's ball is promising to be a success. It is under the manage ment of George Porter.

Strong is feeling the scarcity of wood as well as all the other forest towns.

Mrs. Fred Lynn and Mrs. Ed Johnson visited in Phillips last week.

The Epworth league held a sociable at Mr. Nelson Walker's house last Friday evening. About forty were present and spent a very enjoyable eveniug. Miss Nellie Kilkenney has finished a

very successful term of school in New Vineyard.

Mr. Frank Clark, who has been teaching at Greenwich academy, Greenwich, R. I., is at home to spend the holidays. Miss Blanche Boston is attending the Farmington Normal school.

Miss Mattie Bell is visiting in Portland.

Mrs. S. B. Grose of Stratton, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose [Allen for a few days.

W. P. Watson of Kingfield made a business trip to this place last Monday. C. V. Starbird's saw mill was shut down a few days recently for repairs. Dr. Bell and wife were in Phillips last

Fred Lynn has recently purchased a derwear and Hosiery, Furniture, fast pacer from a Wilton party.

Mr. Arthur Tucker returned Monday night from a trip to the city.

The farmers are hard at work these days putting in their ice.

The boys are enjoying a little skating during these pleasant days.

Miss Marie Burbank has gone to Portland, where she will be employed as a book-keeper.

John Burbank spent Sunday in town. Miss Bertha Taylor is visiting, in Turner during the holidays.

John Gilkey has returned from Portland.

ing the holidays with his mother, Mrs. anaemic girls, and healed the lungs Lucy Pratt.

Bert Pratt of Phillips was at home over Sunday.

home from a canvassing trip through Maine.



This picture is the trade mark o every bottle of SCOTTS EMUL SION in the World, which now amounts to many millions yearly This great business has grown to such vast proportions,

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Second:-Because they have so skillfully combined the various ingredients that the best possible results are obtained by its use.

Third:-Because it has made so many sickly, delicate children strong and healthy, given health George Pratt, Bowdoin 1901, is spend- and rosy cheeks to so many pale, and restored to full health, so many thousands in the first stages of Consumption.

Mr. Moulton Vaughn has returned home from a canvassing trip through Maine. Maine.

Temple Chas A and Lizzie A Norton t

Harding and W W Norcross, grist mill lot and potatoes must be free from lumps. Rice privilege, \$1 and val con (quit).

Eustis-David A Butler of Flagstaff to Arthur L Hersey of Portland, land, \$1 and

Kingfield-Almon Brackley to Carleton Lewis, land, \$1 and val con (quit).

more to Granville Hackett, land and build- water. When done pour it over half a ngs, \$1050 (war); Chas O Temple to Linda A pint of any kind of nut kernels. Spread Wright, premises, \$1 and val con (war).

Madrid-Sylvanus Dunham, est, to Bonney E Webber, premises, \$400 (admr).

Jay-Frank H Whittemore to Ellen A Burnham of Stoughton, Mass, water right, \$30 (war); Maud Lowther of Middleboro, (war); Maud Lowther of Middleboro,
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Weld.

Mrs. J. A. Witham's mother, Mrs Brown, is very ill.

L. D. Lee is improving.

Chester Durrell is also gaining.

Ice harvesting is the order of the day. Scamman Bros. are doing a rushing business.

Mrs. J. A. Decker is at home from Millinockett for a two weeks' visit with her parents at Pine Cliff cottage.

F. E. Tourtellott is quite ill.

Quite a number are sick with grip. Among the number are Miss Lizzie Hodsdon, Homer Bovi and E. S. Twaddle.

Mr. Jotham Shaw, wife and daughter were in town over Sunday, the guests of Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Shaw's sister.

Dance Monday evening at Conant's pavilion.

Entertainment and Christmas tree at Union church, Tuesday evening.

Your correspondent is pleased with the change of name but thinks you gave our beautiful lakes the cold shoulder. Would have held up both hands and "feet if necessary" for Maine Lakes and Woods.

NUT CANDY.

Boil one pint of maple sugar until it Farmington-Chas W Lawrence of E Liver- will harden when dropped into cold over a buttered plate.

CREAM CANDY.

Four cups of sugar, two cups of water, three-fourths of a cup of vinegar,

Firm Nerves by Using Smith's Green Mountain Renovator.

Clear Vision, Too.

Firm nerves and clear vision are products of perfect blood circulation. Strength of arm, of eye, and of nerve are necessary to-day as never before. The present day worker like the archer of old must have strength without alloy. Smith's Green Mountain Renovator is the happiest union of strength-giving elements known, and as a Body Builder noth-ing equals it. It is made of pure herbs and plants, and is redolent of the fragrant woods, green hills and bracing air of the Green Mountains!

"I have been troubled with nervous dyspepsia for years, which made me a physical wreck in more ways than one-weak, nervous, and unable to eat or sleep. I was induced to try Smith's Green Mountain Renovator. A few bottles com-pletely cured me, and thanks to your Renovator I can now eat a square meal, sleep well, and feel strong and hearty." THEO. GILLESPIE. No. 148 Pearl Street, Albany, N. Y.

For Sale.

Two billiard tables, three pool tables and one hay press in good order. A. R. HAYES, Adm'r. of Dingley Bros. Est., Gardiner, Maine.

FIRE.

Are you a business man? Are you a house-holder? Are you afraid of fire? Your ann-ety will be relieved if you carry fire insur-ance in The Home, Actna, German-American or Niagara Fire Insurance companies. HARRY F. BEEDY, Agent,

Phillips, Maine

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in town.

MAINE WOODS, DECEMBER 28, 1900.

TALK OF NORTH FRANKLIN. TALA OF NORTH FRANKLIN.

-Miss Myra Schofield is ill. -George Bangs was in Kingfield last week -Elbert Mathews was in Farmington tonsilitis. ice these days. -Billy Soule of Rangeley was in town with the jaundice. -Mr. Phillip Fowler spent Christmas -Irvin Pottle of Farmington was in

town Tuesday.

tives in town.

-Ernest Haley of Rangeley is in town. for a few days.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Millett were in Farmington Monday.

-Misses Mellie and Emmie Timber

lake were in Farmington Monday. -At the home of Luther Toothaker

was held a family gathering on Christ- Jan. 1. mas day.

large bunch of mistletoe from Georgia for a few days. this week.

the upper village have recently put up served at 12 o'clock. new signs.

matism. Miss Pearl Hinkley is working for her.

working at Wilton, was in town a few count of measles. They will open Mon-days, January 7. The Calden school days this week.

-Mr. L. L. Hinkley, who is working with Miss Stella Houghton, teacher. at New Portland, was at home a few days last week.

Master Alex Weatherbee.

-Mr. Joe Sweetser, who is working age. at Rangeley, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sweetser.

-Miss Blanche Kenniston has re--Miss Blanche Kenniston has re-turned home from Lewiston where she has been attending Bliss Business col-her weak and sore lungs would collapse. lege.

mas with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Discovery and persistent use of this ex-Bangs.

them are Masters Earle Voter, Scott tles free. Brackett, Conrad Wilbur and Miss Ruth Millett.

-Tuesday evening, Jan. 1, will occur An oyster supper will be served and Rogers and Mertie Rogers, respectively. every member of the order is requested to be present.

-Mrs. Charles H. Pinkham visited her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Whitfield, in Lewiston last medicine I have ever used. It is a fine week. While there she received medi-cal treatment at the Central Maine hos-fails to cure." When given as soon as pital.

recipients of many useful and beautiful gifts for Christmas, among which was \$25 which Mr. Harry F. Beedy had solicited from the many friends of Mr. Clancy

-Happy New Year. -Arthur Libby is in Boston this -Miss Dedie Schofield is sick with -The farmers are putting in their -Master Floyd Parker has been sick -George Bangs is clerking for E. C. Lufkin in his hardware store. --Mr. Leonard Morrison made a business trip to Phillips, Wednesday. -Arthur McLeary and wife spent

Strong. -James Butterfield, who for the past was very successfully carried out. two months has been failing in health,

-M18. A. C Nickerson, who

ing in East Madrid, spent Christmas with her family in Phillips. -Cards are out announcing the mar-

Bertha E. Badger, Tuesday evening, continued until Thursday night.

been caring for her brother-in-law, Mr. -The Timberlake family received a $\frac{1}{F. E. Tourtellott of Weld, is at home}$

-E. C. Lufkin and A. C. Nickerson of lation of officers Thursday, afternoon, January 3. A picnic dinner will be

-Mrs. A. S. Gifford and children, -Mrs. Fred Keniston is ill with rheu-atism. Miss Pearl Hinkley is work-banks, spent Christmas with Mrs. Gifford's mother, Mrs. F. H. Toothaker.

The opening of the village schools Christmas presents. -Mr. Arthur Taylor, who has been has been postponed one week on acday, January 7. The Calden school will begin next Wednesday, January 2,

-Mrs. Moses Davenport of Lowell. uys last week. —The smallest and youngest skater in —The smallest and youngest skater in Mass, sister to Mr. Kendall Whitte-more and Mr. Benjamin Whittemore of this town, died at the home of Mr. town is A. L. Matthews's grandson, Albert Hallowell, 906 Bridge St., -Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Clancy were entertained at Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Everett's at Christmas dinner. ing. Mrs. Davenport was 62 years of

Saw Death Near.

"It often made my heart ache," ice cream. Good doctors said she was so far gone -Miss Milia Bangs, who has been with Consumption that no medicine or branch. working at Rumford Falls, spent Christ- friend recommended Dr. King's New cellent medicine saved her life" It's absolutely guaranteed for Coughs, -Quite a number of children about town are sick with the measles. Among

Name Was Changed.

Last Wednesday at Farmington Judge the public installation of the I. O. O. F. of Alton Huff and Mertie Huff to Fred

How to Cure Croup.

Mr. R. Grav, who lives near Amenia, measles. Duchess county, N. Y., says: "Chamthe child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough has developed, it will -Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Clancy were the prevent the attack. This should be accipients of many useful and beautiful borne in mind and a bottle of the Cough

KINGFIELD ITEMS.

Members of Universalist Church Hold Fair and Sale.

Dainty Booths Attract Crowds of

Buyers.

[Special correspondence to the MAINE WOODS] KINGFIELD, Dec. 26, 1900

Most prominent among the society events during the year was that of the two days' fair given by the members of the Universalist church of this place -Lilo Field of Boston is visiting rela- Sunday with Mrs. McLeary's parents in last week concluded with a drama which was presented by local talent and

> The ladies had worked hard to make a success of their fair and Christmas sale and now when they think of their land was a visitor in town Thursday. receipts, with pleasure they remember their work. The sale opened Wednes ertown have been visiting in town this

riage of Joseph L. Boston to Miss day noon at the Universalist vestry and week.

ment, but no less praise is due to those vestry. of the society who associated with -The G. A. R. will have their instal. them in the carrying out of the work.

As one entered the vestry, on the right could be noticed a very dainty looking booth where Miss Happie Vose and Mrs. A. R. Thurston presided. Here could be purchased nearly all kinds of fancy articles quite suitable for

Directly opposite was the ''domestic booth" where Mrs. G. K. Richards found a ready sale for many kinds of domestic articles.

Next to the "domestic booth" came the bundle table where packages containing "mysteries" could be purchased. A great deal of mirth was manifested at New Law Office Lowell, Saturday evening, December this table at the opening of the pack-22. The remains were brought to Phil-ages. At this table was Mrs. Harrison ages. At this table was Mrs. Harrison Small, Master Willie Stanley and Earle

> A booth where the most buyers were wont to go was that of Miss Myra Butts, where she offered for sale "sweets" and

The handkerchief tree in the lower Counselors and end of the hall was one of the attractions, making a very pretty display. Mrs. O. F. Alvord was in charge of this Office in Larrabee Block, Kingfield. marked very low

Over \$100 was realized from the fair. we spoke of last week was very well will be in Tuesday evening and and will be sold rendered. Next Saturday the Kingfield Wednesday. 50c and Dramatic club presents the same drama,

"Diamonds and Hearts," at the Music hall in North New Portland.

The funeral of Mr. John Ellis, an aged citizen of this town, occurred last week. Rev. A. A. Callaghan officiated. the Kingfield House is sick with the

Ice cutting is on this week at the pond near the French sawmill

Miss Hilda Huse is quite sick with the measles.

Rev. O. F. Alvord officiated at the funeral of Donald, the little son of Ward Davis, at West New Portland last week.

DYSPEPSIA! HIRF

as a contract of the a sound one. At all drug as, 25 cents. Fifty-six other cures. Write Broadway and 26th St., New York, for free dical advice.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fossev of Crock

A party of twelve from North New To all of the arrangement committee Portland drove over here last Thursday -Mrs. H. R. Butterfield, who has great praise is due for their manage to attend the drama in the Universalist

On December 21 J. Willis Jordan, proprietor of the Kingfield House, opened a new register. The old register that was opened Jan. 1, 1900, shows that 2500 guests have registered here during the twelve months.

Machine Work

Of all kinds done at and W. S. Dolbier's Kingfield In Kingfield.

KENISTON & VOTER,

Attorneys at Law.

Mr Keniston will be in the King-The musical and literary program which field office all the time. Mr. Voter

Salted Peanuts.

Confectionery, Hot Soda, Books, Stationery, and Small Wares at H. G. Benson, the hustling clerk of E. C. Stanley's, Kingfield. goods are out of

Large Line of Towels style, some are

From 10c to \$1.50 a pair. We have just received a large line Shop worn, some

of ladies' outside storm skirts at a low price. Remember we carry a good line of are new goods but

Mrs. A. R. Thurston is on the sick gent's rings, watches and all kinds of jewelry.

the line of sizes is

OOK! LOOK!

GENT.'S FURNISHINGS.

DUWN

Men's Suits

commencing Jan.

Saturday, Jan. 12.

Goods included in

this sale will be

Some of the

for cash only.

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See how the men, women and children are coming to my store to do their Holiday shopping, where they can find a large assortment of goods especially desirable for presents. I have a nice lot of small gilt and china clocks that are just beauties, which would make a fine

Holiday

present for the ladies I want you to see my new ware in the shape of Vases, Pitchers, Placques, etc., and a new stock of Medalion Pictures, price 25c up to \$2 00. Please bear in mind that I have increased my regular stock of Jewelry and Furniture from which very substantial and useful

HOLIDAY

presents may be selected, suited for all classes of people, such as Silverware, Clocks, Watches, Desks, Mirrors, Rugs, Rocking Chairs, etc.

Novelties Abound.

A. M. Greenwood, 3 Beal Block.

McKeen's Studio.

Portraits, Groups, **Overcoats**

Views, Copying, etc. Amateurs' Materials.

NOTICE.

Dr. J. R. Kittridge, Dentist. of Farmington, Maine.

WILL BE AT Hotel Franklin, Strong, Jan. 3, 1901-Sam Parsons's, Dead River, Jan. 4 p. m.

Jan 1 and Sama Stragstaff, Jan. 6 and 7. Lake House, Flugstaff, Jan. 6 and 7. Shaw House, Eustis, Jan. 8. Blanchard Hotel, Stratton, Jan. 9 and 10. Oquossoc House, Rangeley, Jan. 11, 12

Oquessoc House, Rangeley, Jan. 11, 12 and 13 a m. Lewis Reed's, Reed's Mill, Jan, 13 p. m. Daniel Holt's, Webb, Jan 22. Dr. Proctor's, Weld, Jan 23. E C McLain's, Berry Mills, Jan 24 a. m. Magalloway, Jan. 25 to Feb. 5 The rest of the time at his office, 64 Main street, Farmington where he will be pleased to see all in need of his services. All operations pertaining to dentistry carefully performed. Special attention given to pre-serving the natural teeth. Teeth extracted without pain a speciality. Artificial work of all kinds promptly and carefully done Teeth extracted free when plates are made All work warranted. Satisfaction guar-anteed. Entrance 64 Main St., next door to C. E Entrance 64 Main St., next door to C. R Marr's drug store.

-The annual reunion of the students of the Shaw Business college takes place at the college rooms at Portland, Augusta and Bangor on Saturday evening, Jan. 5, 1901. All past and present students are cordially invited to be present.

---Mrs. N. B. Beal, accompanied by

the hotel business, four years the band hater and ans bare of the forter of basic business, four years the band for three years proprietor of Bald Moun tain Camps. —Prominent among the Christmas —Prominent among the christmas of Mr

gatherings was that at the home of Mr. Samuel Beedy where were gathered about the family table Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beedy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beedy and little daughter, Ethelyn, Rev. Farmington, Dec 20, Joseph H Perham, Farmington, Dec 20, Ethel, daughter of beter and Cezarie P. Degree, aged 4 years, in town last Monday. and Mrs. T. N. Kewley of Strong and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beedy.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Cragin has holiday goods left for New Year's presents.

New Year's sale at G. B. Sedgeley's. See his ad.

Daggett & Will, Strong, have the agency for Spurr's Boston coffee and give prices on same in their ad.

Lunt, Burbank & Co., Farmington, advertise a special sale of organs and pianos.

Dr. J. R. Kittridge gives the dates on which he will visit neighboring towns after Januayy 1.

Holiday goods at A. M. Greenwood's. See his ad.

Edgar R. Toothaker changes his ad this week.

ad.

prices,

down sale of men's suits and overcoats, E. H. Whitney, Rangeley.

Kingfield.

Births

Lowell, Mass, Dec 13, to Mr and Mrs Ray-mond Pearson, a daughter. Rangeley, Dec 13, to Mr and Mrs Geo Dow, a daughter. Mrs. O. F. Alvord was ill fas Mr. S. A. Potter, the Kingfield has returned to Lowell, Mass.

Marriages.

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Lowell, Mass, Dec 22, Mrs Marion Dayen- the Kingfield House last week.

Cut Flowers.

For all occasions—Funeral Designs and So-ciety E millems. Prices reasonable. Roses, \$1.50 to \$2.00 per dozen; pinks 35 to 50c. per dozen; crysanthemums \$1.00 to \$2.00 per dozen, white, pink and yellow; violets, 25c. bunch 25 blossoms; smilax, 25c. string; calla-les, \$3.00 per dozen, with leaves. W. A. D. CRAGIN.

Notice

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on 50 cent bottle of Downs' Elixir if it does not cure any Strong last Monday. cough, cold, croup, whooping cough or Jos. Holman and E. E. Richards, atthroat trouble. We also guarantee torneys at Farmington, were in town Downs' Elixir to cure consumption, last Thursday. New Year's goods. See S. G. Haley's when used according to directions, or Elias Thomas of Portland was a caller money back. A full dose on going to in town last week.

Fremont Scamman advertises his bed and small doses during the day will Harley Greenwood, a Farmington Christmas goods at a great reduction in cure the most severe cold, and stop the Hardware man, was in town last week.

D. F. Field and Co. advertise a mark gin, Phillips; Lester Mitchell, Kingfield class hardware store here this

Rev. A. A. Callaghan was unable to

Mrs. O. F. Alvord was ill last week. Mr. S. A. Potter, the Kingfield jeweler,

Mr. Cecil French, a student of the Telephone. Deering High school, is spending Christ-

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 Farmington, Dec 22, by Rev E R Smith, bia in Portland, where Mrs. Beal is re-ceiving treatment by a specialist, and her friends will be glad to know she is improving in health.
 M. Ed Whorff has rented a restau-rant in Rumford Fails and moved his family there. Mr. Whorff has for seven years been connected successfully with the hotel business, four years the land-lord of i Mooselookmeguntic House and
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 South Eliot, Me, Dec 24, at the Methodist Phiscopal church, by Rev E Gerry, Chas I Cole and Miss Elhel E Manson, both of Eliot.
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 Mrs H. G Mabel Simons and Mr. and Mrs. H. G.

> Mr. Carl Lewis spent Christmas with his parents in Gardiner.

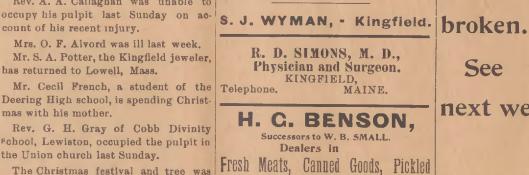
Elmer R. Keniston, Esq., made a busi-

Lewiston, Dec 11, Mrs Sarah S Towns, for-herly of New Vineyard, aged 58 years. Harry M. Pierce, proprietor of King and Bartlett, is among the arrivals at

The Franklin Telephone and Telegraph Co. have made extensive repairs

last week.

most distressing cough, W.A. D. Cra It is understood that he will open a first-

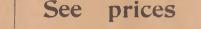


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next week's paper





stones, Vases, Iron Fences rything pertaining to ceme rnish small headstones as ould wish for, un by for, Tablets, lery work. I furn low as \$4.00 and fro as anything one cou Orders in person as anything one could wish for. Orders in person, by telephone or mall promptly attended to.

Tailor Made



I guarantee a fit every time and the latest style of cutting. Drop me a line and inquire about prices and styles.

F. C. MOWER,

Merchant Tailor,

Court Street, - - Auburn, Maine.

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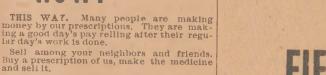
All owing me who do not pay before Janu ary 1, will settle with an attorney. D. W. WELLS. Phillips, Me.

Estray.

Came into the enclosure of the subscriber August 1st, one coarse wool sheep. The owner can have the same by proving proper-ty and paying charges. DANIEL H. SOULE. Phillips, December 3, 1900.

A. G. Eustis of Strong was in town Materials for W. P. Watson made a business trip to

Class hardware store here this spring. Mr. A. B. Sargent of North New Port-



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NO. 6, BEAL BLOCK.

Box 97, - - Lewiston, Me

and Aprons.

Fancy Work.

Handkerchiefs,

No. 5 Beal Block,

Phillips, Maine.

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W. B. HOYT, Phillips, Me.

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in Phillips Marble Works,

MAINE WOODS, DECEMBER 28, 1900.

FRANKLIN COUNTY'S SENATOR AND REPRESENTATIVES.

Reed's Mill.

Reed's Mill. The Christmas entertainment, which was given at the church Tuesday even-ing. Dac 23, was a very pleasing affair, the young people and children present-ing an interesting program in a remark-ably fine manner. The interior of the o'nurch was pretti-ly decorated with evergreens and Christ-mas greetings and in one corner stood the Christmas tree well filled with pres-ents for young and old In addition to the program, which is given balow, was instrumental music by Mr. George Haley, violin, and Mrs. Allie Jodrey, organ; also guitar and harp, Mrs. Jodrey and son. Prayer. Convressional singlese Design Cal

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ene Wing. Dialogue,—An Accidental Courtship, (3 scenes) Ola Barden, Illustrated song Miss Coomb Gertrude Barder citation, (2 seembleau-Eavesdroppers, (2 seembleau-Eavesdroppers,) By the young peop ing-Christmas Morn ing-Ring the Merry Bells



Wanted

Christmas and

New Year.

Did you ever stop and think that the PHILLIPSHARDWARE CO. keep lots of useful articles that would make good Christmas and New Year presents, such as Carving Sets, ington, representing Farmington and Meat Choppers, Meat Roasters, New Sharon. Raisin Seeders, Clothes Wringers, Pocket aad Table Cutlery, Skates, Pearl Agate Tea and Coffee Pots, Nickel Tea Kettles and a'fine line of Lamps,

Notice.

The shareholders of the Phillips Nation ink are hereby notified to meet at the inking house of said association on Tue in the 8th day of January 1901, at 20'clos



ORREN TUFTS of Kingfield,

Representing Kingfield, Rangeley, New Vineyard, Freeman, Eustis, Madrid Industry, Rangeley Planta-tation, Greenvale Plantation, Coplin Plantation, Dallas Plantation and Lang Plantation.



NEWELL R. KNOWLTON of Farm-

40,000 BARRELS OF APPLES:

Shipped From Farmington This Oquossoc Lodge, K. of. P., Nomi-Fall and Winter.

College Boys Come Home to The Steam Mill Co. Getting Ma-Spend the Holidays.

FOR 1901 - 2.

NEWELL P. NOBLE, SENATOR.

J. W. BRACKEIT of Phillips, Representing Aven, Strong, Phillips, Salen., Weld, Temple and Perkins Plantation.

GEO. Q. GAMMON of Jay,

Chesterville, and Jay.

A party is to be held at Furbish hall Hope Rebekah Lodge Goes to on New Year's to watch the old year out and the New Year in. Farmington. The steam mill company is getting in place some of their heavy machinery.

Wednesday evening of this week Hope Rebekah lodge of Phillips went to The large and beautiful cat belonging to Mrs. F. E. York was seriously in-jured in a feline encounter on Friday night. A large claw was found firmly. night. A large claw was found firmly imbedded in his scalp. Wilson Lake ladge of Wilton and thirty-five from Hope Rebekah lodge of Phil-

GROCERIES

New Year's Goods.

Glassware. Water Sets. Lamps,

Dinner Sets, Toilet Sets.

A full line at a great slaughter in prices.

Representing Wilton, Carthage, SANDY RIVER CREAMERY S. G. HALEY, Phillips, - - Maine.



Best Resolution Yet! To buy GROCERIES at Edgar R. Toothaker's, For CASH.

BLACKSMITHING.

Blacksmith

I have hired C. B. Sweetser and W. C. Beedy to run my shop. All iron and wood work solicited. I shall keep on hand many things for sale. Sleds, Whiffletrees, yokes, etc., etc. I thank you for past favors and guarantee all work.

the ensuing year and to transact business that may properly come Dated at Phillips, Maine, December 5, 1900. H. H. Field, Cashier.

Report of the Condition

OF THE

PHILLIPS NATIONAL BANK

AT PHILLIPS, IN THE STATE OF MAINE, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, DECEMBER RESOURCES.

RESOURCES. 8 Overdrafts, secured and unsecured U. S. Bonds to secure circulation Stocks, securities, etc Banking house, furniture, and fixtures Due from approved reserve agents Checks and other cash items Notes of other National Banks Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents \$183,227 98

LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK VIZ:

Specie 9355 65 Legal-tender notes 93020 13 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in Surplus fund Surplus store Surplus fund Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid National Bank notes outstanding Due to other National Banks Individual deposits subject to check, \$188,101.67, 1

Demand certificates of deposit,

TOTAL

STATE OF MAINE, COUNTY OF FRANKLIN, SS: I, H. H. Field, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowl-edge and belief.

H. H. FIELD, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of December, D. F. FIELD, Notary Public. Alf day of D. F. F. H. CORRECT-Attest: T. M. PARKER C. E. PARKER H. H. Field

During the

I shall close out my

Christmas Goods

with a great reduction in prices. Fremont Scamman. Phillips, Maine.

FARMINGTON, ME.. Dec. 25, 1900.

West Farmington, who have shipped preciated.

has shipped over 11.000. The Lowells Lincoln Thibedeau, a 4-years-old

32,000 00
34,475 19has shipped over 11.000. The Lowells
report a large crop of apples this year.
Mr. Paul Werner of London, England,
is interested in the apple business.
Last Friday Miss Jane Austin, who
is attending Miss Lassell's school in
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w. D. Grant has gone to Lewiston to
hire more men for his lumbering opera-
tions.13,375 65Boston, arrived home for the Christmas
recess. Miss Montague of New York,
and her friend Miss Tabler of KentuckyMrs. Betsey Tibbetts is working for
Mrs. Geo. Dow, who has a little girl
bay. En Pachody has been quite ill \$279,236 75 | came with her.

S50,000 00 11,000 00 14,635 20 12,500 00 689 52 Messrs. Thomas and Frank Austin of the New York Military academy arrived Friday. With them was Mr. Turner of 14,635 20 12,500 00 689 52 Mrs. F. B. Peabod; with a bad cold. Measles are still ab town. Jusenb Packers

Joseph Perham, one of the old Joseph Perham, one of the old 188,101 67 2,310 38 settlers of this town and a man well known throughout the community, died Friday. He has been suffering for a long time from a severe sickness. Mr. John Yonng who is teaching at \$279,236 75

is spending the holidays at home.

Geo. W. Wheeler of Powdoin, 1901. his

Next Week

Madrid. Sandy River Grange, P of H, No, 330, at a recent meeting, elected the follow, ing officers for the ensuing year: Sarah Clark, steward; B Cowers, satisfier Fora; Magrie McKennier, Crees; Esther Powers, lady asst steward; M Layn, M. and Mr. Saul Collins. Another private tree with program Na at the worthy master gave some inter-Fora; Magrie McKennier, Crees; Esther Powers, lady asst steward; M Layn, M. and Mr. Saul Collins. Another private tree with program Na at the most of private tree with program Na at the most of private tree with program Na at the worthy master gave some inter-Registration, Lawrood Toothaker, Grange held Grange held in Lewiston this month. Two new applications for membership were brought in to be acted upon at the next meeting. and the worthy master gave some inter-esting talk about his visit to the State The so

the MAINE WOODS] RANGELEY, ME., Dec. 26, 1900.

Quite a number of the townspeople Apple buyers have met with great success this year and Farmington has been the central shipping point, sending out about 40,000 barrels. fail dashed the spray as high as fifteen Among those who have done a profita-or twenty feet, where it froze to the rocks and trees forming into icicles and ble business are the Lowell Bros., of globulars which must be seen to be ap-

RANGELEY NEWS NOTES.

nate Officers.

chinery Set Up.

about 15,000 barrels to Liverpool. The Rev. S. Wakely gave notice on Sunpersonnel is made up of E. H. Lowell and W. E. Lowell. The former has sent about 4,000 barrels and the latter bas bout 4,000 barrels and the latter bas bour 4,000 barrels and barrels barrels

Mrs. F. B. Peabody has been quite ill with a bad cold.

Measles are still abroad. Fay Worth-

The woodsman who cut his legs last week has gone to the Lewiston hospital

Mr. John Young who is teaching at nual term were holdinated. The that the McCrillis Corner school in Wilton, didate.

Mail Agent F. E. York had forty-two registers on Monday, Dec. 17. This is the largest number since he has been on

Capt. F. C. Barker spent Christmas in lips were received by about ninety memtown with his daughter, Florence.

where he has been during the fall. Mrs. Chas Miner of Phillips, is work-

ing for Mrs. Geo. Dow.

Chas. Allen is boarding with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. York. Billy Soule and wife are spending the

holidays in town.

A double wedding took place in Rangeley Plantation at the home of James Haines. The contracting par ties were William Wilbur and Miss Winnie Haines; George Haines and Miss Blanche Giles.

Natt Ellis, who recently went to Kansas, is now in Providence, R I.

A Woman's Awful Peril.

"There is only one chance to save your life and that is through an opera-tion" were the startling words heard by Mrs. I. B. Hunt of Lime Ridge, Wis., from her doctor after he had vainly tried to cure her of a frightful case of stomach trouble and yellow jaundice. Gall stones had formed and she con-stantly grew worse. Then she began to It's a wonderful Stomach, Liver Loss of Appetite. Try it. Only 50 cts. Guaranteed. For sale by W. A. D.

Christmas Festival.

Cragin.

This year the Christmas Festival was the auspices of the Methodist cently dressing 450 pounds. Sabbath school and was very well carried

out by its members. In the afternoon the children of the Union Sunday school

bers of Merrill lodge of Farmington. Ed Grant is out from Seven Ponds, After the working of the degree the assembly had the pleasure of listening to some very pleasing and helpful remarks from the state president.

the company repaired to the G. A. R. hall where about one hundred and fifty partook of a most bountiful repast. After the banquet remarks were made by past noble grand, noble grand and grand of Wilson Lake lodge, past noble grand, noble grand and secretary of Hope Rebexah lodge and by District Deputy F. E. Voter.

A special train brought the members to Phillips at a late hour all voting a most delightful evening passed.

West's Mills.

Andrew Kennedy shot a fine deer December 14.

Mr. E. W. Dexter has gone to Crockerto wn to blacksmith this winter.

We are glad to hear Mr. Wallace stantly grew worse. Then she began to use Electric Bitters which wholly cured ness.

Andrew Nichols met with a serious and Kidney remedy. Cures Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite. Try it. Only 50 cts. Loss of Appetite. Try it. Only 50 cts. cracking his collar bone and bruising him quite badly. He is doing well.

The Misses Grover and Converse are visiting in town.

L. M. Chapman killed a fine hog re-

Geo. F. Lovejoy is cooking for a crew in the logging camp at Crockertown.

New Cover Designs.

Some of our exchanges came out in attractive new covers last week. The Aroostook Pioneer had au extra sheet Best of work for lowest prices. All work warranted. Twenty years experience in Portland. with the front page decorated with a border of holly, and illustrated by pic-tures of Santa Claus and Christmas the successful program was carries out consisted of Misses Annie Timberlake, Louise Atwood and Jessie Toothaker. The committee on refreshments con-shown a large cut of "The Holy Fam-F. E. TIMBERLAKE.

Minnie Steward and the committee on decorations was Atherton Ross, Charlie Steward and Archie Ross. The program which follows was very

Food Changed to Poison.

Putrefying food in the intestines pro-duces effects like those of arsenic, but Harold Ross Dr. King's New Life Pills expel the pol-Retrained,Hardion,Hardion,Hardion,Hardion,Dr. King's New Life Pills expel the pol-The schools were suspended during
Monday and Tuesday, Monday answer-
ing for the New Year's holiday.Solo,
Chas Peary, DeBerna Ross, Chas
Evenard, Atherton RossDr. King's New Life Pills expel the pol-
sons from clogged bowels, gently, easily
but surely, curing Constipation, Bil-
iousness, Sick Headache, Fevers, all
Liver, Kidney and Bowel troubles.Clem Scholfield is spending the
days with friends at Dixfield.Solo,
Sone, Chas Peary, DeBerna Ross, Chas
Sone, Chas Peary, DeBerna Ross, Chas
Louise Atwood
Singing, by the Children with a Response by
Santa Claus.
Organist,Dr. King's New Life Pills expel the pol-
sons from clogged bowels, gently, easily
but surely, curing Constipation, Bil-
iousness, Sick Headache, Fevers, all
Liver, Kidney and Bowel troubles.
Only 25c at W. A. D. Cragin's.

SUPPLIES.

I keep constantly on hand a complete After the adjournment of the meeting stock of Rims, Spokes, in fact a full line of Carriage and Blacksmith Supplies. I have a large amount of Iron from one to three inches, any amount of Band Iron, all sizes I purchased this stock before the rise in fron and now my customers get the benefit of it.

G. E. RIDEOUT, Blacksmith,

- MAINE.

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MAINE WOODS, DECEMBER 23 1900. 8 TALK OF NORTH FRANKLIN. CALK OF NORTH FRANKLIN. BIGELOW BOOMING. DRUGS AND MEDICINES. A SCRAP OF ANGIENT HISTORY DRUGS AND MEDICINES. -C. W. Barrett of Rangeley registered New Mills and Houses Bring How and Where the Republican -Hildreth Staples of Dixfield, is in Built There. town. at Phillips Hotel last Friday. Party Started. -Will Grant of Rangeley was in town -Maj. Wm. Bates of Strong was a That things are booming at Bigelow Saturday. caller in town last Saturday. is the assertion of every one coming to Major Dill the Oldest Living Re--Chas. Harnden and daughter of this place and a visitor who a few -John Stewart was in Farmington publican. IN THE THE THE SALE THE THE THE THE T last Friday. Rangeley are visiting in town. months ago visited here would not rec-DENVER, COL., Dec. 14, 1900. -- Mr. W. V. Larrabee was at home ognize this coming center of trade. The -Lynn Nickerson is quite sick with To the editor of MAINE WOODS -Trees 500 foot mill dam that was begun in the measles. from Farmington over Sunday. October is now completed and is one of of second growth, I suppose pruned, -Dr. and Mrs. Hilton spent Christ--Isaac Buker of Weld made a busi trimmed, trained to spread their green the best made in the country. mas in Lewiston. ness trip to Phillips, last week. Small houses are going up very fast graceful, grateful leafy branches above -Mrs. W. P. Eaton of Redington was -George Estes, game warden ot and it will only be a short time before inviting spaces, cleared of "Old Man" in town last week. Rangeley, was in town last week. Crockertown will be a second Redington | Moore's underbrush and windfalls: You -Mr. Ed Wells of Boston is visiting -Mr. Arthur Libby and Miss Laura in milling business and a Portland as a may have happened at some early stage his father in town. Libby went to Lewiston Saturday. commercial center for all Dead River. of your newspaperical journey to see a -F. N. Harris of Farmington, made -F. N. Beal and H. H. Field returned The large mill that is well under way publication called The Phillips Phonoa business trip to Phillips, Friday. from Boston Saturday. is 24x60 feet and will be used as a pulp graph. In one of the issues of that old -Mrs. Abbie Porter of Waltham, cutting plant. A boiler house 14x35 time dispensor of fishing and hunting -Elias Thomas of Portland was a feet with a platform in front 24x100 feet exploits was a sketch referring to the Mass., is visiting relatives in town. caller in town Friday. is annexed. A 100 horse power engine birth, and to the accoucheur at that de--George Dennison was in Kingfield -Walter Jones of Strong made a has arrived and awaits to be put into livery of the Great, Grand, Glorious Reon business last week. business trip to Phillips last week. the mill, also their 70 inch pulp saw, publican Party, at the head of which -Philip McDonald of Farmington, -The first of the assemblies will be now reigns supreme, the superlatively, rolls and conveyances. was in town last week. held in Bates hall this Friday evening. Mr. Ellery Ford of Gardiner is in shiftingly, whifflingly "duty"-ful Wil--Miss Alberta Matthews was in -Mr. H. B. Anstin and daughter, charge of the erection of the mill. An- liam Hanna Marcus McKinley, Em Farmington last Saturday. Miss Ruth, went to Boston last Saturother new building that is being erected peror-Imperator-over all the Cuba--Henry Hescock made a business day. is the store which will be 30x40 and Phillip rico-Porto-pines, situated in all trip to Portland last week. -Walter Grover is running the elec- three stories high. The first and second of the gulfs, the seas, the oceans. Give -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. French, who at- tric plant during the absence of Harry floors will be fitted up for a first-class credit for that sort of a designation to Just a few Holiday Goods left tended the state grange meeting at Lew- Berry. store containing all kinds of groceries, the Bryan warriors, before the election, -Miss C. T. Crosby, who has been flour, grain and feed and all kinds of babbling, blatant, boasting, boisterous, iston, returned home last Saturday. for New Year's Presents. Only a -Miss L. C. Phillips was called to visiting in Portland, returned home last goods usually kept in a general store. buoyant, rampant, sure-to-win, trium-The upper floor will be made into offices phant, since, silently, solemnly, sorrow-Skowhegan last week by the death of Friday. her brother's wife, Mrs. John Phillips. ---Mr. Charles Williams of Bath, vis- for the use of the officers of the com- fully, retreating away into the fastfew. Call and see them them at nesses of the Rocky mountains and pany. -Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Teague were ited a few days at Mrs. F. H. Too-Just above the large store is a board- down the long, dreary, weary stretches CRAGIN'S, called to Bath Monday by the death of thaker's last week. ing house two stories high and 40x60 of the dis-solidifying "Solid South" Mrs. Teague's niece, Miss Mabel Mayo. - Mr. Ernest Butler of Bangor, spent feet and will be fitted up to accommo- where King Cotton and his fellow--Mr. Jesse Voter of Rumford Falls, Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Corner Store, No. 1 Beal Block, date from 50 to 75 men. At present majesty, Moon-Shine-Corn-Juice, ever is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Benj. Butler. there are two mills which are running at swayed their scepters undisturbed. John Voter in Madrid, during the holi--Messrs. Joseph Haley and Geo. their highest pitch filling orders. There I have received today a letter from Main Street, Phillips, Me. days. Huff are among the lucky ones that got are four logging camps within two Major Dill, in which he jumps, without -Miss Elva Bangs, who is employed a deer this season. miles of the business operation employ- preliminaries, into a report, thus: "The spending the holidays with her parents ton, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. F. winter cut. Here also are worked from liquor law -I think in 1852. Some of in Phillips. 60 to 70 pairs of horses. Near the mills the leading Democrats virtually ordered Field of Pleasant street. -Mr. Jonathan Cushman recently are two boarding houses to accommo- their governor to veto the measure. His -Mrs. J. W. Brackett and children, answer was: 'Gentlemen, it is your Mrs. A. W. McLeary, Mrs. H. W. True killed a pig one and one half years old date 100 men employed in logging. and Miss Bertha True were in Farming- that dressed 540 pounds. child. I will not strangle it.' They were mad and swore they wouldn't reton Saturday. - Mr. Chas. Blanchard of Rumford -George Sands, an employee in the Falls, is visiting his parents, Mr. and YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION. elect him. In those days the legislature Hescock & Atwood woolen mill, has Mrs. Julius C. Blanchard. nominated candidates for the governorship. returned to his home in East Wilton to -Mr. Maurice Toothaker has moved Topics and Leaders for the Com-"Col. B. F. Eastman, then a staunch spend the holidays. his family into the rent in E. H. Shep--Mr. Fremont Scamman has bought ard's house on Main street. Democrat, but a very earnest tempering Six Months. ance man, came down (from Tory hill) 845 barrels of apples of the farmers this The following are the topics for the to Phillips and called upon me, as I, -Miss Mabel Pratt, who has been fall and winter. He expects to ship working at Mr. H. B. Austin's, has re meetings of the Young People's Union too, was thoroughgoing against indisabout a carload more. from January, 1901, to July, 1901, with criminate rum-selling. He asked me turned to her home in Weld. -Rev. Chas. A. Southard, presiding -Messrs. Chas. McCracken and R. H. the leaders of each meeting: what could be done to elect the temperelder of the Augusta district, will hold McMullen drove to Rumford Falls last JANUARY. ance governor-let politics go? I said quarterly confrence in the M. E. church 6 I Am Ready, Col. 3: 1-14; Rom. 1: 9-17. it was too late for me, since I had just Saturday, returning Sunday. Jan. 12 and 13. -Geo. L. Smith and daughter, Lera, 13 Do Not Worry. Matt. 6: 25 34 (Consecration.) Jessie Toothaker. been nominated on the Whig county

-Howard Oakes, who has been working for the Phillips & Rangeley the Phillips hotel last week. railroad, as watchman at Rangeley has finished his engagement and returned to Phillips.

-In the write up of the Social Union fair the oil paintings in Mrs. George French's booth was by mistake left out. They deserve special mention as they were very attractive and artistically Rev. Mr. Earnshaw preached from words painted.

Sweet of Auburn, Mr. Dana Sweet and much said of novelties, new music, new Miss Louise Sweet of Bath arrived home books, new editions of old books and aturday to spend Christmas with their many sorts of new things. Yet this text

of Augusta, were among the arrivals at

Messrs. Cyrus Bangs and Albert

Fuller have sold 118 barrels of apples to George Lowell of Farmington.

Among the Churches.

At the Union church Sunday morning in I Cor. xii, 8, "Love never faileth." -Mr. Arthur Sweet and Miss Mertie In these days of Christmas time we hear Annie Timberlake.

20. The Evil of Envy, Luke 15: 25-32. Rev. A. F. Earnshaw. 27. True Possessions and How to Gain Them Luke 12: 13-34. Cora Wheeler.

FEBRUARY, 3. Our Simple Duty. Luke 17: 7-10.

Cherry Bangs.

10. What We Were Out of Christ; and What We Are in Christ. Eph. 2: 1-22. Visiting Committee.

17 Forget Not. Deut. 8. Edgar Toothaker 24. Our Responsibility for Other Rom. 14:12-19. Sarah Toothaker. MARCH.

3. When is a Nation Safe? Deut. 26: 1-11.

ticket. However, I named a few Whigs who might be induced to join in the projected un-partisan movement, al though it seemed to me that the chance was small that anything effective .could be accomplished. But a call was made upon certain more or less prominent citizens. They were awake to the subject at once.

came the convention at Strong.

thing to bring into life such a party."

This Evidence Should Prove

Every Claim.

backache sufferer, but to cure a lame,

had cured them of backache and other

me to make some inquiries, and as a re-

are permanent. We never lose an oppor-

tunity of advising others who suffer from

either weakened or over-excited kidneys

know of scores in and around Amesbury

receipt of price by Foster-Milburn Co.,

Remember the name, Doan's, and take

no substitute.

their pins to get Abner Toothaker ap-"Well, out of that little beginning pointed to open the road between

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Salem Lumbering.

Salem lumbermen rank well in the "So you see that the party called evening I stepped into the hotel." (Ira lumbering interests this winter. All Black Republican' was really started, H. Plaisted, landlord.') "Ira asked me kinds of hard and soft woods are bringnot in Strong, but in Phillips. Col. why I didn't get a petition for the po- ing a good price and every man owning Eastman was the first spring in the sition. My reply was that he had al a wood lot is working ten hours a da

Rangeley and the Canada line. One

parents.



blow. It does not come that way. It creeps its way along. First you think it is a little cold, nothing but a

little hacking cough; then a little loss in weight; then a harder cough; then the fever and the night sweats.

Better stop the disease while it is yet creeping. Better cure your cough today. You can do it with



The pressure on the chest is lifted, that feeling of suffocation is removed, and you are cured. You can stop that little cold with a 25 cent bottle; harder coughs will need a 50 cent size; if it's on the lungs the one dollar size will be most economical.

"I confidently recommend Ayer's Cherry Pectoral to all my patrons. I am using it now in my own family. Forty years ago I feel sure it saved my lifa." A. S. Endson, M.D., Jan. 4, 1898. Fort Madison, Iowa. Write the Doctor at any time. Ad-dress, DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

which deals with something not at all 10. Doing What We Can. Mark 14: 1-9. thought of the season. It is, too, the 17. "Send Me." Isa. 6:1-10. new, is not out of keeping with the old, the tested, that which is associated 24. Power of Prayer, James 5: 13-20. with the various experiences of our

heart. The text leads to the thought of Christian love.

couraged by the very things that on slight consideration would seem to be 14. Friendship With Christ. John 15: 1-15. disadvantageous; as the cold winters and often inclement weather of our own 21. Temperance Service. Luke 15: 1-10. country and of England favor the meet- 28. Faith Without Works is Dead. Jas. 2: 14-26. ing of families in their homes and perhaps is a great factor in producing the strong love of home and family which is such a marked characteristic of both such a marked characteristic of both Americans and Englishmen. Thus it is 12. Are We Willing to Work for Jesus? that again and again those circumstances and trials which appear sad and burden-19. Progress in Christian Life. Il Peter 1: 1-11. some lead us to riches and happiness otherwise unknown.

We are glad to express our love to those bound to us by special ties of kinship and friendship; but it is not to these alone our love should be shown. The true Christian love, like that of the Christ, delights to minister to the poor,
the sick, the suffering and the lonely.4:1-44.Mrs. Etta Harnden.23. Zeal. Luke 16: 1-13.C. T. Crosby. As the mother gives her greatest love 30. Our Foolish Excuse. Luke 14: 15-24. and thoughtfulness to the child who is helpless, crippled or sick, so the need of the world is the measure of the love of mittees for the next six months are: Christ, While there is need of loving President, Willie R. Dolbier; vice presideeds his love will not fail. We are to dent, Etta B. Taylor; secretary and remember to give more than money or treasurer, Edgar R. Toothaker; lookout food or outward necessities. "The gift committee, Jessie E. Toothaker, Cora E. without the giver is bare." At least it Wheeler, Blaine E. Beal; prayer meeting is incomplete and we should take with it real sympathy and heartfelt interest Earnshaw, Bradford L. Beal; visiting and solicitude for the sorrowing and committee, Lucille French, Cora A. suffering.

If we could read aright our own motives how often some kind or benevolent mittee, Cherry Bangs, Don L. Harden, deed would have its source in the Blanche E. Kenniston; missionary com-thought of what it would bring in re- mittee, Rev. J. B. Ranger, Rose Tooturn to us, what was expected of us, or thaker, Lee Ellsworth. what would be the opinion concerning our action. Yet the true love in our hearts would lead us to think first of

the help or happiness we might afford others. There is nothing to be sought or prayed for with greater fervency than or prayed for with greater fervency than

ing service arranged for the subject, than pleased with the prompt relief "Homes of Christ." In connection with which it affords. Pain Balm also cures remarks and scripture selections by the rheumatism. One application gives re pastor there were readings by Miss Cherry Bangs and Mr. J. F. Toothaker, a solo by Miss Cora Wheeler and several Drug Store, Strong, and Lester L. Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name, Doan's, and taken no substitute. appropriate hymns by a special chorus. Mitchell, Kingfield.

Missionary Committee.

Willie Dolbier. lives that appeals most forcibly to the 31. Ground of the Christian Hope. Rom.8: 31-39: Blaine Beal.

APRIL.

We see how love is fostered and en- 7 The K sen Christ; the Risen Man. John 12: 32; Luke 24: 1-12. ster service.) Rev. J. B. Ranger. (Easter service.) Etta Taylor. Social Committee. Flora Carr

> MAY. 5 Perfect Will of God. Rom. 12: 1-2. Blanche Kenniston

Mark 8: 38; Jam es 5: 20.

Bradford Beal 26. Continual Witnessing. Acts. 26: 22: Psalms 34; 1-4. A. M. Greenwood. JUNE.

2. Steadfast Service, I Tim. 4: 8-16; Col. 2: 5. Frayer Meeting Committee. 9. Giving Our Best to God. Mark 12: 28 33;

Mrs. Lena Sweetser. The list of officers and standing com-

Carlton, Guy L. Harden; social com-

or prayed for with greater fervency than that this beautiful divine love shall be the ruling gulding force in our lives. The ruling gulding force in our lives. The rule and you are certain to be more The rule and the provide a rule and interesting book of the rule and the rule and interesting book of the rule and the

impulse, I am, I think, entitled to claim ready signed a like document in favor of cutting, yarding and hauling his lum-Mrs. Cora Carlton. second place. The Colonel has long Toothaker." The final outcome of the ber.

as the oldest living Republican in the took a paper from his pocket, passed it land, has had about thirty men in

"Now if you conclude to publish any- asked me to read it to the crowd. It his lot near Salem and will put in 500,thing in connection, please award rec. proved to be his own appointment. ognition as above. It is quite a big ward smile, another instance where he adroitly played his card. He says: "You remember the time when Captain Thompson and Dan Hoyt slily fixed junction of-was it Frederic the Great, ket in the spring. Professor Hodges?) in short, as a stylist,

does not compare favorably with some of our university tutors. Nevertheless he has somehow contrived to keep his end of the yoke pretty well up in for warding the march of important events. His sample of educational accomplish ments is similar to that of Simon Cam eron, who carried for years the whole Relief from the pains and aches of a state of Pennsylvania in his political

bad back is always welcome to every car, so to speak, and when it suited his convenience, conveyed it into the pos-session of his son, Donald. So our backache sufferer, but to tene to the swanted. Cure it so it will stay cured. It can be done. Here's the strongest evidence to prove it. Mr. H. P. Smith, blacksmith, of Elm street, Amesbury, Mass., says: "Mrs. Smith, from a cold which settled in her loins, suffered so severely from backache that she was unable to attend to the or-dinary household duties, often finding it dinary household duties, often finding it

impossible to even make a bed for three months. I had read a great many state-ments of residents of Amesbury who pos-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dunham.

Grace Dunham is still suffering with itively declared that Doan's Kidney Pills rheumatism.

had cured them of backache and other symptoms of kidney complaint. This led me to make some inquiries, and as a re-

sult Mrs. Smith took a thorough course It cured her. It is so P. P. Knapp with a few men are cut P. P. Knapp with a few men are cut a number of his cattle and marketed the

long ago that I am confident the results ting birch to be hauled to the mill later

Eustis.

to procure Doan's Kidney Pills, and we White recently.

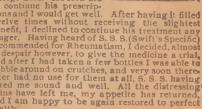
be will soon be walking we hope. Deedy White, the six years old daughter of Mrs. O. White, who has been unable to walk for two months, says she is going to have her Uncle Albern white out two ax handles for her to white and freely about your case. We dealers; price 50 cents a box. Mailed on whittle out two ax handles for her to make no charge for medical advice. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. walk on.

since passed to his reward, leaving me bantering skirmish was that the Major This winter Elias Thomas of Portto me (I was boarding at the hotel) and charge of B. F. Safford of Flagstaff, on

000 of spruce and 300 cords of birch. He sometimes expresses regret on Mr. Chas. Smith will put in 400,000 of account of his lack of "book learning." spruce and about 500 cords of birch. The Major called to mind, evidently To be sure he does not always spell cor- All of this lumber will be landed at Win with something like a suppressed in rectly, neglects his "stops and marks", Dodge's mill, where he will employ repeats a word somewhat too often, about a dezen men to saw it. The lumwithin brief limits, (contrary to the in- ber will be shipped to the Boston mar-



Rheumatic pains are the cries of protest and distress from tortured muscles, aching joints and excited nerves. The blood has been poisoned by the accumulation of waste matter in the system, and can no longer supply the pure and health sustain-ing food they require. The whole system feels the effect of this acid poison; and not until the blood has been purified and brought back to a healthy condition will



the great vegetable purifier and tonic, is the ideal remedy in all Albert White and family visited O. Thite recently. Sam Fuller has moved up to his BTL BTL BTL



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