

Weymouth Gazette

BRAINTREE REPORTER

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1880.

NO. 10

VOL. 14.

The Weymouth Gazette.

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Literary Reading.

THE SACRIFICE. There's some one living in this town, (Maybe you know her name, And maybe, should I write it down, For some might prove the same.)

Letters from the Old World. How or where to begin this letter, and what to put into it is a conundrum! Because for everything I write, I must omit a dozen—

INS of COURT HOTEL, LONDON, June 14, 1880. How or where to begin this letter, and what to put into it is a conundrum!

Do you realize that the sun doesn't set in Scotland now till about 10 A. M. with an hour of twilight to follow?

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The services of MR. BATES TORREY have been secured as General Agent for the Weymouth Gazette, and all orders placed with him will be promptly attended to.

MR. J. H. BATES, Newspaper Advertising Agent, 41 Park Row, (Third Building) New York, is authorized to receive all orders for advertising in the Weymouth Gazette, at our best rates.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

THE CINCINNATI TICKET.

WASHINGTON, June 28, 1880.

When the result of the Cincinnati convention was first announced, there seemed a general and generous inclination and disposition upon the part of republicans to concede that an unusually strong ticket had been made, and that it would have been quite impossible to have done better. I am not sure but that in certain quarters this concession was accompanied by a feeling of despondency and undefined fear that the Cincinnati ticket would more than likely succeed. Calm second thought, and the judgment that comes from analysis has reversed, and the situation divested of all extraneous enthusiasm and bias has again proven the absurdity of rushing to conclusions. When we clear away the mist of excitement and eminent respectability that surrounds the name of Hancock, we behold nothing there nor less than the old democratic party; a party that in its eagerness to free itself from Tildenism on the one hand, and the mischievousness of a "solid South" on the other, has rushed into the arms of the first available candidate, and named to its head the name of a man whose record is in direct antagonism to the principles under which the democracy have been sailing for the past twenty years. In political parlance it has become an adage, that the democratic party at critical moments is absolutely certain to blunder, and the result at Cincinnati fails to disprove the theory.

Gen. Hancock is the personal embodiment of everything that goes to make up the proof of the mistakes of the democratic party. What can be more absurd than the name of Hancock, who played a distinguished and implacable part in the war for the suppression of the rebellion, at the head of a party which in convention at Chicago in 1854 solemnly declared the said war to be a national and demanded a cessation of hostilities? If to have been a Union soldier in 1864 constituted a crime in the eyes of his party, through what process of reasoning has he become a hero in 1880? If Gen. Hancock was right in 1864, the democratic party must have been wrong; if the party was right, then was Gen. Hancock an enemy to his party no less than to the country. In nominating him for the Presidency, the mistake of 1864 is thus publicly acknowledged, and the country is notified that it was Hancock who was right and the party that blundered.

What again can be more pitifully absurd than the spectacle of the representatives of the sovereign rights of the states, the dearest and most cherished principle of the democratic party, shouting themselves hoarse over an individual whose whole life and effort has been devoted to a personal combat against that very principle, and whose whole glory and reputation is embodied in its converse? If Wade Hampton and Joe Johnston were right in contesting the right of secession, and if the solid South was justified in leaving the Union and setting up a separate nation of its own, then Gen. Hancock must have been wrong in attempting to coerce them into remaining. If Hancock was right, then is his nomination by the solid South, a virtual acknowledgment of its error, and a renunciation of the rights it has claimed since the days of Calhoun and McDuffie. It is a humiliating abandonment of principle, a trifle more inexcusable than the Greeley surrender of 1872. In nominating Gen. Hancock, the democratic party renounces the "fraud" cry of 1876, and admits that the cause of Mr. Tilden is not worth the trouble of a vindication. It shows conclusively that its objection to military rule is altogether dependent upon the policy of the man in question; that its annihilation of the past ten years has been entirely wasted; that the extra-session was inexcusable and unparadiseable; that military glory is of more importance than civil repute; and that precisely the qualities they have condemned in Grant and Sheridan are the most effective which to attract the popular vote. By this nomination the democratic party has planted itself on the field which the republicans abandoned at Chicago. In the words of a disgraced democrat, "it has nominated a soldier just when the soldier is played out, when the country has grown sick of military presidents, and when the whole nation has just been sewed out of its stomach." In other words, the democratic party has come up fifteen years behind time, and set itself up in business as a soldiers party. At the very moment when the country is congratulating itself upon being rid of the man who above all others represented the war and its issues, the great party that opposed the war and all that has grown out of it, springs to the front with a banner inscribed "The subordination of the military to the civil power," and

thinks for your fine progress in our school. Everything has passed off in a way creditable to yourselves, your teachers, and to all. Some of school life is "much in disrepute, but do not let your retrograde thinking lead you to any such conclusions. To many this graduation is the close of school days, but have you not seen in the other business of life entered upon to keep alive the sparks of energy to renew the acquaintance made here with science and literature. Find instruction everywhere, and in the "Running brook, the stones, and good in every thing." May you remember your good advisers, and in future years pay off your debt contracted here by the cherishing of just these studious habits. In the words of another—may you never hear of the Weymouth High School except you hear it as a challenge to duty and to honor. Continue to improve, and pay earnest heed to the important questions which asks, not where we now stand, but whither are we tending? Thus satisfied of your proficiency we present you these diplomas and with our best wishes for your happiness and prosperity welcome you to an honorable position with the Alumni of the Weymouth High School.

The following hymn, composed by Mr. G. W. Shaw and set to music by Howard M. Dow, was then sung by the class; a benediction was pronounced by Rev. F. P. Chapin, and all was over, if we omit the hand shaking, etc., which is not of general interest.

The hour for our parting is here: In a few days lighted ways, In our life's dusty path we press forth, Its race we are eager to run. Lord, grant us thy tokens of love: Still directed by thy kindly grace: Yet spare not the flows of thy rod, If these only can lead us to thee. We'll strive amid the dust for the palm: Bear the cross till thou give us the crown. Made victors of our self, say we then, With these to thy Kingdom as down.

It pleased us to hear of the origin of the "Class Prophecies" which Miss Copeland made so funny at the exhibition. Miss C. a short time ago wrote a humorous letter to one of her schoolmates, foretelling the future prospects of the class in her peculiar style. Mr. Shaw happened to get a look at this letter, was charmed with the matter, and converted it into exhibition stock.

The teachers and pupils of the school desire to express their most hearty thanks to the Weymouth Society for their courtesy in granting them the use of the church to Miss Addie Clapp for the beautiful decorations, and to Mr. Arthur M. Fry for musical services.

The Excursion To Nantasket on the 24th by the S. S. C. was considered by those who have had the pleasure of participating in those of previous years, to be the best yet. The entire programme was nicely carried out to eminent success was largely due to the Commanding Officer Wallace and Sir Knights E. Wheeler and J. H. Bapp. The Commodore was accompanied by a large party of A. M., marching through Summer and Washington streets to Seely Square, where they met the Jerusalem Commandery of Fitchburg, accompanied by the Fitchburg Band, they having previously tendered the S. S. C. an escort from there to the boat. Plenty of music and lively company made the trip very pleasant.

After arriving at the Beach the bands consolidated, with the S. S. C. acting as escort, and marched to Atlantic House, which was the headquarters of the Jerusalem Commandery for the day, and the escort then returned to their headquarters, the Hotel Nantasket.

Everything was provided at the hotel for the comfort of the Sir Knights and ladies. After supper the band gave an excellent concert, and then followed the magnificent fireworks under the direction of Sir Knight Benj. M. Wedger, of Boston, which were elaborately and specially prepared for the occasion. The people had gathered from the neighboring towns, until they had swelled the number to fifty eight thousand. Among the most notable pieces was one with the name of Wallace across the top, in large letters, with a large wreath underneath and the word "Peace" in the center, surrounded with Masonic emblems; also one having the name of the Commandery, with emblems, and a host of other things, the exhibition lasting about two hours. The success of this part of the entertainment was due to Sir Knight Wheeler, after which those who wished went inside to hear the music and have a little refreshment, many going for something from Weymouth and Quincy to take part in it.

The next day was a sort of go-a-you-please, and at 3:30 the Commandery left for home, the Commander calling for three cheers for those in charge of the hotel. The transportation of the ladies and gentlemen to the Fairgrounds, Worcester, Mr. A. S. Jordan, the insurance agent, gave Mr. C. the Citizens' check the next day, for their part of the loss.

Insurance. Mr. Nath'l Chandler's buildings, destroyed by fire last Friday, were insured for \$2000 in the Citizens of Boston and Merchants of Worcester.

Challenge. Mr. Thomas Murphy, Weymouth's champion runner, has challenged Frank J. McQuinn, of Cambridge, for a 175 yard race, for \$100 a side, the race to take place at Brockton July 31st.

Fire. At the laboratory of E. S. Hunt, no less than four fires have occurred within the past three weeks. Last Monday the gas took fire by the roadside near the buildings, and quickly spread toward the storehouse, which contained the product of several weeks' work; but with plenty of help and water it was checked, with a few feet of the building. Wednesday morning last a boy stepped on a pyrotechnic star in one of the buildings, causing it to ignite, and another fire, with much damage, notwithstanding all the precautions.

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clearing exercises of the Public Schools. Last week we reported concerning the schools which had held their public exercises, up to the time of going to school, and in addition we now can offer a few words regarding the exercises of Friday. The forenoon and evening of the 25th were assigned to the North High School. The first class was the French class of Miss Fiske, the Assistant Teacher, displaying proficiency which must prove satisfactory. The Virgil class, under Mr. Shaw, Principal, was able to content with the text of the ancient Latin language, and showed an understanding of the poem, by explanation of its pictorial phrases. The Normal class of the school is no mean institution. Three of the senior class, Misses Parren, Hunt, and Baker, had classes from the Primary school, and efforts of the students did much toward raising the standard of teaching and preparing our own scholars to become teachers with aptness and proficiency. The class of English Literature, under Mr. Shaw, rendered a fine examination, as well as another class of French with Miss Fiske as teacher. As a teacher of French Miss Fiske is superior, and she has truly been a valuable assistant, encoumisms of rare worth being cherished in the minds of her scholars. The Physical Geography, Mr. Shaw, teacher, was an excellent examination, as well as a pleasurable entertainment for the audience. This study surely has many valuable lessons for all, from youngest to the oldest, and gives insight into the unending source of conversation, the weather. Mr. Shaw, by the aid of the second and blackboard, illustrated many things of the wind, weather, tides, storms, ocean currents and river courses, which are known but yet not fully understood by the people. The school has a right to be proud of this examination.

At the close of the exercises by the school, Mr. James Humphrey, of the School committee, spoke words of pleasure and approbation for the proficiency and discipline which had been manifested. The musical entertainment rendered by the school was finely executed. The piano, which has been purchased by the governing effort of the students during the year, is a great addition to the school, and will do much benefit toward cultivating the musical tastes of our young men and ladies.

Three o'clock found many of the friends of the school at the room of Mr. Arlington, our excellent Grammar School teacher. We need not enter into particulars regarding each class, for the scholars did exceedingly well in them all. Arithmetic, Grammar, Geography, Drawing, History and Physiology, are taught here with rare skill. They are made pleasurable studies as well as highly instructive. Mr. Arlington does not permit himself to be deterred by the better methods; he does not adapt new methods simply because they are new; his discerning skill is able to seek out only the truly better methods. The blackboards were well decorated with drawings and maps. There are four rooms in the building for the drawing, and the blackboards in each of them, at the time of their respective public exercises, were well filled with maps, pictures and diagrams, betokening excellent skill on the part of all. The schools in this building are closely united in many interests, one of which is musical. Miss Hattie Baker having had in her class, she is an adept in teaching music and in leading youthful voices, and not a little praise is due her from the parents for her wise skill in this department. The time is not distant when the town must employ a regular music instructor to teach in the various schools of the town. The whole exercise well be pronounced excellent. Rev. Mr. Frary, who was present and expressed himself in appropriate words, said he had noticed three things which gave pleasure—the well executed drawings on the blackboard, the reading on the part of the boys, and the entire program, which was a little above the average for the occasion. The operations of the afternoon seemed natural, and not formal. Dr. Forsyth, of the committee, closed with a few pleasant words.

In closing this report we cannot forbear a word. Parents only need to visit our public schools to see the work which is done for their children. Many of the older ones do not understand what the newer methods are, and ignorantly trust themselves regarding them. Before severe criticism is given, we trust the parents will visit the schools themselves, on the real working days of the schools, not on the public occasions alone. Teachers are glad to see their parents, for their work will stand honest criticism.

Temperature Mass Meeting. A mass meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held in the vestry of the Methodist church, East Weymouth, last Friday. The morning exercises were chiefly devotional, led by Mr. E. W. McLaughlin, of So. Boston. At 11:30 Mrs. E. B. Barrett, of Boston, Secretary of the Mass. W. C. T. Union, took the chair and called for reports of the various Unions represented. Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Chapin, Mrs. Cushing and Mrs. Clark, reported for the Unions of Old Spain, North, East and South Weymouth, and Rev. Mr. Titus for the Union of Weymouth Landing, which he said was small in numbers, and to outsiders seemingly little interest was manifested. But the Unions, by holding on, will be abundantly rewarded by and by. This grade of "holding on" was what is needed by workers in the temperance cause.

This thought was seconded by several speakers, who urged the need of continuing in well doing. Discouragements may be near us, but our best life and labor comes from laboring for others. An abundant report was served by the ladies of East Weymouth, and at 2:30 the meeting was called to order by Mrs. F. P. Chapin, of North Weymouth, and prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Titus, of the Universalist church, Weymouth. The following questions were then read by the presiding officer and discussed by several speakers:—1st, What are the requisites for a successful temperance worker? 2d, What are the best methods of temperance work among the young in our public schools. 3d, How is the temperance work benefited by the distribution of temperance literature? 4th, How can the women of our churches be reached and drawn into the work? 5th, What is our duty to the Reform Club?

In the discussion of these questions many suggestions were given, and it will be of benefit to the real work. The cause among the children was feelingly urged; efforts should be made to draw in and instruct the young in the principles of abstinence. Their welfare depends upon a temperate life. The need of every community is earnest ones to move forward in this work. Mr. Butter-

ick, a new resident of East Weymouth, was present and gave encouraging words. The following resolutions were passed by a full vote: Resolved, That we, the members of the Unions in Norfolk county, will all go on to hold the temperance cause common school to introduce in the schools "Richardson's Class Book on Temperance."

In the evening Mrs. E. W. McLaughlin, of So. Boston, delivered an earnest lecture in the Methodist church on the subject of "Holding on." The lecture was listened to with attention, and by the means of doing much good in this community.

EAST WEYMOUTH. The best line of Shoe and Carriage Sponges in town. Call and see them at Townsend's Drug Store.

Cases Returns. The Enumerator for Ward 2, Mr. Frank Fry, reports a number of 17 inhabitants in the Ward, east of Middle St., as 2900. Including Middle St. and West of the same, the number is 2800. The number of farms is 25. The deaths during the year past number 40.

FURNACE BROS., (Boston Branch Store.) are open to customers every evening in the week—Wednesdays particularly.

Drowned. Peter McNeil, of Hingham, was bathing in Back Bay last Tuesday night, when he was seized with cramp and was drowned. The body was recovered and funeral services held yesterday afternoon: under the auspices of Mechanics Temple of Honor, of which he was a member, the service being conducted by Rev. Dr. Miles and Chaplain Joshua Yinal. The pall bearers were G. W. Balloy, Thomas Margetts and G. M. Jones, of the Temple, Alfred Bates, Wm. F. Harden and Horace Peare, of Torrey Engine Co.—A beautiful floral arrangement of white flowers entwined with green, was furnished by the Temple.

Townsend's Beef, Iron and Wine will give you strength, try it. Price, 75 cents for a large bottle.

Nominations. Mr. Nathan Pratt, our variety dealer at the depot, is out with his presidential shingle. It is on the front of his store, in large, bold letters, and reads, "1880, For President, Neal Dow. Profession and Practice."

Invest a nickel in one of Townsend's 5 cent cigars, and enjoy a good smoke.

Reverend Samuel Norris, well known to many in East Weymouth, died at South Newmarket, N. H., last Wednesday, in the 80th year of his age. He was a Methodist preacher for a number of years, and was the first minister that was settled in this village. He was a man of remarkable equality, and was widely known and greatly respected and loved for his ability and goodness. He leaves a wife, daughter of the late Rev. and Hon. Mr. Broadhead.

You can save from 15 to 20 per cent, by buying your groceries at the Boston Branch, Furness Bros.

Accident. Last Saturday evening as Mr. George W. Weston, who resides with his son-in-law, Mr. R. T. Bicknell, was returning from Quincy on Libby's three horse express team, he met with quite a serious accident. It seems that the lead horse became contrary and the driver giving Mr. Weston the reins got off the team and began using a little "persuasion" in the shape of a good stick. The horse evidently did not relish such treatment, for with one bound he cleared the harness and the shock being so sudden, Mr. Weston was thrown from the seat to the ground between the pole horses, in such a position that the wagon passed over him without touching his body. Nevertheless he was considerably hurt, and about the body from the effect of his fall, which was a very narrow escape from a fatal result.

Our popular physician Dr. J. C. Frary, has returned from a three weeks visit to his home in the Dominion.

Choice Butter direct from Vermont, 25 cents per lb., at Boston Branch Grocery, Furness Bros.

Election. Section No. 3, Galets of H. & T. elected the following officers for the ensuing term:—Moderator, George E. B. Barrett; A. A. Clayton B. Merchant; G. V. Ansel; Willie E. French; Sec. E. Russell Treat; Asst. Sec., George B. Burrell; Treas., Alfred W. Gardner; Asst. T. Webster L. Pratt; Usher, Warren E. Bearce; Asst. U., Chas. E. Merchan; O. P., Geo. H. Bearce; L. G., Chas. G. Everett; Chap., Fred Drew.

Mr. Richard Halnan, our highway surveyor, is making a new road leading from Broad street, on what is known as Cain's Avenue.

Go to Boston Branch Grocery and buy the best Tea you ever had for 25 cents per lb. Furness Bros.

Horribles. All the arrangements for a grand parade of Antiques and Horribles on the morning of July 3, have been perfected, and a grand parade and procession may be expected. The management is in the hands of an efficient committee, who will not fail to make the programme interesting and unique. The route of the procession is as follows:—From Commercial Square, through Commercial St. to Grand street, Cedar, Myrtle, School, Broad, Commercial, Madison, to Shaw's Corner, counter-marching to Jackson Sq. The residents along the route of the procession will do well to furnish lemonade for the pedestrians. The oration will be horrible as horrible can be. Nothing stronger than lemonade will be acceptable. We are earnestly requested to say that the committee will not feel at all offended if a little jelly cream, roast lamb, lobster salad, corned beef and pastry is thrown in for dessert.

Our tonsorial artist, B. F. Godwin, has taken possession of his new shop, 175 State St., and has made it a very neat and commodious apartment.

Mr. John McGuire has opened a new barber shop in M. F. Baker's building.

A large force of workmen are now at work digging out the ditch in the rear of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, under the direction of Rev. H. P. Smyth.

At a meeting of the C. T. A. & L. A. Society, held last evening, the following officers were elected:—Spiritual Director, Rev. H. P. Smyth; Pres., J. H. Whelan, Jr.; Vice Pres., J. E. Fitzgerald; Treas., J. M. Quinn; Sec., J. V. Power; Correspondent, D. J. McGrath; Usher, P. F. Hughes; Standing Committee, T. A. Boyle, Wm. Keating, John Fenell, Jas. O'Donovan, D. M. Ryan; Trustee, J. Fenell.

P. 4 M. Pero says that some parties, named unknown, sang 500 verses of "In the morning by the bright light" at the Hotel Nantasket one evening lately.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH. Frank Monahan says he don't want to ride with John Staples again. He don't like that style of going out.

Capt. Stevens says they are thinking seriously of having a grand reception of their stone crusher. How would a bouquet look stuck into a crusher. Don't forget to invite the engineers.

The steeple of the Catholic church is finished and is a beautiful model.

Hon. Henry B. Pierce, Secretary of State, and his son, called for Europe the 17th ult., intending to spend a few months there. The day before leaving a messenger was sent from the Council, requesting his presence, and he sent a deputy, as he was very busy himself; but word soon went back that he was wanted, and he responded, when one of the Council, with a few remarks, presented to him, in behalf of that body, a purse of money, together with tickets to and from Europe, for himself and son.

The following Monday, Mr. Sam'l Dyer, of Abington, called him and said to him that people who go abroad often see things they would like to bring home, and presented him with a draft for two thousand five hundred dollars. Remarks from the Council, on the presentation, were rather complimentary, but the response of the Secretary was fully equal to it, and proved that it was hard work to catch the Secretary napping.

Loring Pratt, who resides on Mosquito Plain, was riding to the barn on a load of hay, Wednesday week, and the load being a little heavier behind, came off of the forward part, throwing Mr. Pratt to the ground. He suffered much during the night, and Dr. Fry being called next morning, found a very bad fracture of the hip. Mr. Pratt is 72 years of age and will undoubtedly be kept in bed for a long time. Mr. Pratt's wife has been an invalid for a long time.

The reception of Old Colony Commandery at Concord, on the 24th, by the Mt. Holyoke Knights, was immense, and the excursion throughout was a perfect success.

Mrs. Josiah Reed is spending the summer months in the West.

Recently a fellow at a strawberry festival in Holbrook ordered ten (10) ice-creams for his lady and himself, and devoured them too. Not satisfied with this remarkable (to Weymouth people) exploit, he bought a quart to carry home.

The scholars of the Main St. Intermediate School, Miss Maria Holbrook teacher, celebrated the close of the school year by a picnic in the neighboring pine grove last Thursday afternoon, and the following day Miss Louisa Vining made the grammar school pupils happy by a beautiful treat of ice-cream and cake.

In reference to the pedestrian exercise alluded to in your last issue, Johnny pleads in extenuation, that they all do it.

Our enterprising job printer A. O. Crawford, has put in his office an engine of one (1) horse power capacity.

The estate of Patrick Moore deceased, which was sold at auction Monday, was knocked off by Mr. James Kelley of Front St. for \$750.

Mr. John Nolan, newsdealer, has circulated a notice the past week informing his customers that after two weeks no papers will be delivered that have not been paid for. We think this is due Mr. N. for the faithful manner in which he has dispensed the news about this vicinity since he has had the route.

Wednesday evening the South Weymouth members of the Band while enjoying the peace and quiet of domestic circles were suddenly roused by the thrilling strains of martial music. The pieces were familiar and it seemed as though the Band must be throwing in an extra rehearsal. By the time they had reached Lovell's Corner it dawned upon them that this bull-balloo was something to do with the 4th of July Horribles; so they returned, and carefully laid away their new coats, sorry that an opportunity for showing them off was not vouchsafed.

Plums has it that E. Nash, druggist, is soon to occupy the store under Music Hall, recently made vacant by the withdrawal of Mr. Ezra Wright.

A sociable was held in the vestry of the 2nd Cong'l church Wednesday evening. A very fine program was prepared by the young folks, and ice cream furnished the incentive for a long stay after the program was over with.

Thursday the elderly friends of Mrs. Joseph Curtis gave her a party, this date—July 1st, being her birthday. A few sensible presents added to the charm of the gathering.

Part Second.

The many friends of the Weymouth Rifle Team are pleased to hear of their success at Quincy, an account of which appeared in last week's GAZETTE.

But why not shoot off the tie, and let the public know who is the champion of the team.

Oz.

The Weymouth Band will give a grand band concert in Columbian Square, South Weymouth, this (Friday) evening, or if stormy, probably the first fair night. The program which will be presented is as follows:—

Part First.

i. Exquisite March, Gungl.

ii. Selection from La Favorita, Donizetti.

iii. Ah! che parte, Traviata, Verdi.

iv. Roccoco March, Suppe.

v. Sextette and Finale from Lucia, Donizetti.

vi. Turkish Patrol March, Michaelis.

Part Second.

vii. Immobilet Waltzes, Gungl.

viii. The Old Wooden Rocker, Hoper.

ix. The Quarantine, Hawaata, Hoper.

x. Popcorn from Martha, Hoper.

xi. Nantasket March, Reeves.

A Striking Case. Of equivocal obstinacy of the character called "blotting," occurred in this vicinity a few days since. A party of men employed by Messrs. C. & P. H. Tirrell were at work getting in hay, and coming down the street very leisurely, with a full load of hay upon the wagon, they were about to pass the stable occupied by the horse as his headquarters, when the animal gave expression to his independence by a dash for the stable, and despite the resistance of a very strong man who was succumbed in reaching the door, he was freely closed. But this obstruction offered no impediment to his purpose, and with a heaving plunge he went completely through the door, shattering it into fragments. An entire new door now graces the front of the stable, and the magnificent monument of the superior sagacity and daring of "that noble animal, the horse."

But beyond the "jobs of the thing," we must not forget to say that it was considered a very narrow escape for those who were closely connected with the affair; at least it would not take long to find out one man who thinks so.

By vote of the Trustees, June 10th, 1880. Books shall not be exchanged either upon the day on which they are charged, or upon the Library day next subsequent thereto.

The Library shall be CLOSED next day from 12 o'clock to 4 o'clock P. M., during the month of July and August.

FRESH SALMON!

FOR THE FOURTH,

For Sale by C. W. Stevens.

Orders left at the residence of W. K. Baker, (Baker's Express,) will receive prompt attention.

New Advertisements.

ESTABLISHED, 1825.

JOHN O. HOLDEN, QUINCY, MASS., Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver and Plated Ware, CLOCKS, SPECTACLES, &c.

Personal attention given to Fine Watch Repairing.

INDEPENDENCE DAY ENTERTAINMENT.

AGRICULTURAL FAIR GROUND, SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Monday, July 5, 1880.

Horse Trotting, Glass Ball Shooting, WALKING, RUNNING, &c.

Two o'clock P. M. For Horses that late no record better than 3 minutes. Purse \$100. 1st, \$25 to 2d, \$15 to 3d, \$10 to 4th.

Ernest Nash, Weymouth, enters b. m. Lady Thornton.

Henry A. Baker, Rockland, enters b. g. Latimes.

J. M. Vay, Beaulieu, enters b. g. Black Jack.

John W. Wilkins, Beaulieu, enters b. m. Cromwell.

Harry Leonard, South Weymouth, enters s. g. Jack.

E. W. Masters, Weymouth, enters b. g. Blenheim.

REMEDIOUS CRASH

AT THE COMMONWEALTH CLOTHING HOUSE,

Corner Beach and Washington Sts., Boston.

THE KNIFE THRUST INTO THE VERY HEART OF PRICES.

A General Mark-Down from 30 to 50 per cent. on Spring and Summer Suits, to insure Speedy Sales.

A multitude of MEN and BOYS are being CLOTHED at this popular LOW PRICED CLOTHING HOUSE every day, and no wonder that it is so. Our PRICES, VARIETY, QUALITY OF FABRIC and WORK lead our competitors. Our SUITS at \$8 to \$14 are a SPECIAL BARGAIN, and it is a puzzle to many how we can afford to sell these Suits so low. But we do it, and propose to continue this GREAT SPECIAL SALE OF MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING for the next THIRTY DAYS, at

THE COMMONWEALTH

GEORGE W. WARREN, Manager.

HUNT'S REMEDY

Bladder, Urinary and Liver Diseases, Dropsy, Gravel, etc., are cured by

HUNT'S REMEDY

cure Bright's Disease, Retention or Non-retention of Urine, Pains in the Back, Lumps, or Swellings of the Testicles, etc.

HUNT'S REMEDY

cure Intermittent, Nervous Diseases, General Debility, Female Weakness and Excesses.

HUNT'S REMEDY

cure Rheumatism, Headache, Jaundice, Sour Stomach, Dyspepsia, Constipation and all the ailments of the Bowels.

Wm. E. Clark, Proprietor, No. 11, Third Street, Boston, Mass.

The Weymouth Gazette.

Published every Friday, at Weymouth, Mass. C. G. EASTBROOK, Publisher.

(Special correspondence of the Gazette.)
Our Boston Letter.

Boston, June 21, 1880.

Have you ever been inside our Massachusetts blind asylum at South Boston? If not, it will pay you to take one afternoon and visit the place, and the next time you come to the city.

The buildings are situated on a hill, in a healthy and pretty location, the principal one having formerly been the Mt. Washington Hotel; from the observatory, a view may be obtained of the city and harbor which equals, if it does not rival, the famous view from our State House cupola.

From the moment a man, woman, or child enters the school, independence and freedom of action become the key-note of their teachings. The pupils are taught to appear natural, and in a great many cases, the result is so perfect, that a "seeing person" might easily be deceived. They promenade the piazzas by one, by twos or by threes, run up and down the stairs, and find their way about the immense building in a manner marvelous to behold.

The exercises on public days are always interesting, consisting of short recitations by the different classes, and music of a fine order. The band, composed entirely of the pupils of the institution, always gives excellent selections, and the performers seem to enjoy unalloyed happiness when this part of the programme is reached, for nearly all of them are passionately fond of music. Their piano execution is wonderful, and as one young gentleman ended his selection with a final grand flourish, I heard the approving remark uttered by a heavy voice behind me—"That's playing." As I wandered through the building, peering into all the nooks and corners, suddenly a label of sound reached my ears, and I saw at once that I had entered the sacred precincts where the piano rooms are situated; in about every little room, a student was seated before the instrument practicing scales and five finger exercises; I hurried away as fast as possible, the discords ringing in my ears, after I had long left the place behind me. I thought what hard and patient practice was necessary before they could ever reach their ideal.

The public recitations in geography, history and other branches, are slightly embarrassing, and the teachers sometimes have to tax their ingenuity to the utmost in order to ask questions which will bring out the ideas of the timid ones. These teachers, by-the-way, are gentle and loving with their pupils, and seem to have an inexhaustible fund of patience with good will toward their charges.

These exhibition days, as they might be called, are of great benefit to the institution, for many people become interested in the work on those days, and donations have frequently been received from those who first looked in on the school on a public day. Hammocks, strong and firm, head baskets, necklaces, etc., and the work of the girls, are for sale, and the same present quite a gala-day appearance.

Last Summer, many of the little homeless waifs went to kind people in the country who offered to take a few home for the vacation months. This year, friends are working hard to increase the number of these places, so that all, if possible may enjoy a few weeks in the country. If there is any one who reads this letter who feels inclined to send in her name for this really grand object, it will be gratefully received.

I must tell you of the odd costume I saw on the street the other day. It has haunted me ever since. The dress was large of some soft material, and worn over black hoops; at least they seemed large; but that is not half a description. The skirt had long shirtings all round, just below the belt, quite apart with wide puffings between. This shirting and puffing continued for about a half yard from the belt, and below, the skirt fell in even gathers at back, front, and sides. The waist was a little round affair, gathered into the belt. It was not exactly pretty, but it was stylish.

A handsome bonnet I saw, consisted of rich purple pannes; they were sewed on a small frame, with no rib-

Scraping Carrots for Butter.

Farmers wives have for years been in the habit of scraping carrots to color their butter. This hard and disagreeable work is no longer necessary, for a more perfect color in every way, and one absolutely cheaper, is now prepared by the well known chemist, Wells, Richardson & Co. of Burlington, Vt., and called Perfected Butter Color. It adds to the keeping qualities of Butter, and gives a perfect June tint. It has been adopted by the leading dairymen everywhere.

Kidney-Wort is nature's remedy for Kidney and Liver diseases, Piles and Constipation.

—When is sugar like a pig's tooth? When it's in a hoghead.

—A Persian proverb says—"Ten measures of talk were set down upon the earth, and the women took nine."

An Old Doctor's Advice.

It was this: "Trust in God and keep your bowels open." For this purpose many an old doctor has advised the habitually constive to take Kidney-Wort—for no other remedy so effectually overcomes this condition, and that without the distress and griping which other medicines cause. It is a radical cure for piles. Don't fail to use it.

AMBLER & HOBART,

DEALERS IN GRAIN, MEAL, FLOUR AND FEED FOR POULTRY.

GEORGE W. YOUNG,

LIVERY, BOARDING AND BAITING STABLE, COMMERCIAL ST., opp. Station St., EAST WEYMOUTH.

SKILLFUL SURGERY

Removal of Urinary Calculi by the Knife. A LUCKY MAN.

M. McDevitt, Fancy Baker,

ROCKLAND, MASS.

Wedding Cake

Fine Pastry

Frosting Loaf Cake

promptly attended to.

HOP BITTERS.

(A Medicine, not a Drink.)

THEY'S KIDNEY PAD

A discovery which cures by the natural process.

THE RED MASK.

You have seen persons afflicted with erysipelas? Well it is an awful thing. It disfigures the face almost beyond recognition, and it is as dangerous as it is repulsive. It often causes sudden death, and is sometimes called "St. Anthony's Fire." Mr. S. B. Carpenter, of Grandville, N. Y., had it both legs, and was cured by the use of Dr. David Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy." His health is now perfect. Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" is the very life of the blood. It cannot hurt you and is sure to help. Tell your neighbors so. Get it of your druggist, or write to the doctor at Rondout, N. Y., enclosing One Dollar for a bottle.

DIABETES AND BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

While the cures of Graves, Draper, Casper, of the Bladder, Haidich, and others, are of a temporary nature, the use of Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" is a permanent cure. It is a natural cure, and does not hurt you. It is a natural cure, and does not hurt you. It is a natural cure, and does not hurt you.

PAIN IN THE BACK.

It is a common complaint, and is often caused by a strain of the muscles. It is a common complaint, and is often caused by a strain of the muscles. It is a common complaint, and is often caused by a strain of the muscles.

SMITH American Organ Co.

June 1, Hay Tools

THE BEST STOCK OF FURNITURE

to be shown in this vicinity is at

J. W. BARTLETT'S

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

CHAMBER SETS with Dressing Case

delivered at your house for \$24.00.

Craven's Bed Lounges

always in stock; also

CHAIRS, BUREAUS, SINKS, &c.

A Good Set of Bed Springs for \$2.00.

Black Walnut Extension Tables, \$1.05 a ft.

Chestnut Tables, 95c a foot.

AMBLER & HOBART,

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SMITH American Organ Co.

June 1, Hay Tools

CITIZENS TAKE NOTICE.

FRESH FISH OYSTER

These consist of a good article in the

A. TRACY,

Broad St., Weymouth Landing.

WIRE CLOTH

FOR MUDGUT SCREENS.

QUINCY MUTUAL

Fire Insurance Co.

FLANIGAN'S

MINIATURE

Thayer Academy,

BRAINTREE.

Picture Frames

of all kinds made to order.

KNOW THYSELF

THEY'S KIDNEY PAD

GRAVES' PATENT LOUNGE BED.

MERCANTILE

PRINTING.

Board of Health.

Wheeler & Carriage Maker.

Clothes Dryers.

Clothes Horses.

Wheeler & Carriage Maker.

Clothes Dryers.

Clothes Horses.

Wheeler & Carriage Maker.

Mr. John Tighe

FINE SELECTION OF SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.

JOHN TIGHE,

423 MAIN STREET, BROCKTON.

W. A. Drake, M.D.

Residence and Office nearly opposite the Post Office.

HARDWARE, FARMING TOOLS, &c.

Weymouth Landing, Mass.

Joseph I. Bates,

AUCTIONEER

Commission Merchant

Weymouth Landing, Mass.

Table Cutlery.

New stock of Table Cutlery at prices that defy competition.

LITERARY REVOLUTION

UNIVERSAL KNOWLEDGE.

Standard Books.

Wharf, East Braitree.

For Sale at Lowest Cash Rates.

J. F. SHEPPARD.

Citizens' Market.

WM. G. THAYER, Proprietor.

Supplies Pic-Nics & Parties

W. J. CUSTANCE

Respectfully informs the public that he has established himself on Adams St., NEAR MORRISON'S FORTH, where he is prepared to fill all orders for

BLACKSMITH WORK, HORSE SHOEING, and CARRIAGE WORK.

Wheeler & Carriage Maker.

Clothes Dryers.

J. BAIRD,

Optician

Dr. J. F. BONNEY,

DENTIST.

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DENTIST.

J. BAIRD,
Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, and
Optical Goods.
100 State Street, Boston.

S. F. WELLS,
Optician,
100 State Street, Boston.

OBLE HORSE,
DENTIST,
100 State Street, Boston.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH,
L. G. NYE,
Weymouth Landing.

INCY DYE-HOUSE,
AND
Steam Laundry.

QUINCY LAUNDRY REFINED
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Weymouth Gazette

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. 14.

WEYMOUTH, MASS. FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1880.

NO. 1.

The Weymouth Gazette.
PUBLISHED BY
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Literary Reading.

[For the Gazette.]
A DOMESTIC?

"Who, when I call the little toad?"
Said happy paternalism.
"Something that's stylish and a little more."
"This time my children's little toad."
And the parent chuckles a gurgling laugh,
Impatient to chuckle the gurgling laugh.
But mamma hugs the we maid closer,
And says, "She's sweet as she is;
I want to see that little toad."
"And she kisses the child's hair."
"I've tickled the horrid toad to mimic
By giving a cherub a 'loud' paternity."
Then baby evolves an exultant coo,
By the way, as dinner they're sitting.
And beats on the table a tiny tattoo.
Arms, legs, and so forth, in ecstasy sitting;
Till the climax is reached when the fat, with a
flour,
Make a vague flourish, and sink in the better.

Battle of Pittsburg Landing.

The preceding night we had slept
for the first time on the soldier's couch
—the ground—little dreaming that
before we should sleep again the sur-
ge-like tide of an awful battle would roll
to within sixty paces of that spot. It
was the Sabbath morning, warm,
sunny, and with a cloudless sky. I
thought of the ringing of the church
bells in the peaceful villages of my
native State, and then I listened with
awe to the terrible roar of the mighty
conflict raging a few miles away. It
swelled into smooth thunder, varied
by volleys of artillery, and then broke
forth into redoubled violence, lashing
and clashing with spasmodic rage.
It seemed that some vast, devouring
force of nature was approaching; that
some furious ocean had been poured
upon the land, and was leaping and
crashing its way through crags and
abysses to the scene where we stood.
In the opposite side of the river the
lowlands were baking in the sunshine
that streamed through the fresh foliage
of the trees, and blossoms and
flowers were plainly distinguishable.
It was a picture of perfect tranquility.
The river was like a sheet of glass;
three or four iron-clad gunboats moved
slowly back and forth like restless
monsters fretted with no very long
lines of many transports lying along
where rapidly getting up steam as
though to fly from that region of dis-
aster; and fugitives and wounded men
poured past our bivouac by hundreds.
We had ceased to interrogate them,
for the reply was invariably the same.
A fearful struggle was in progress.
The Union army was literally fighting
for existence. It was being steadily
driven back, and had met with
enormous losses. "Prepare for battle!"
exclaimed our company com-
manders in firm but not very loud
tones. Men exchanged solemn mes-
sages. Men delivered, in case they
fell, to fathers, mothers, wives, chil-
dren, and sweethearts. I heard
Brown, a private soldier of our com-
pany, about 40 years of age, who had
been a schoolmaster, confess to a pre-
sentiment of death, and he confided a
last message to a comrade. His brains
were blown out before we had been
under fire five minutes. There was
not a man in the company from my
native county, and I could send no
message, nor did I feel the desire to
write to those who were left behind.
I could barely carry one of them, and
these were piled upon with bayonets
and packages of ammunition were
emptied on the ground. Each pack-
age contained ten rounds, and each
man took four of these and placed
them in his cartridge-box. Then the
sergeants and corporals explained to
us how to bite off the ends of the car-
tridges, and how to load our rifled
muskets. I had never before held a
cartridge in my hand, although a good
shot with a fowling-piece, and in the
regiment had been followed by a re-
giment of men, and I doubt if I could
shoot a man out of twenty in a regu-
lar battle. For a few moments we
possessed for me an ac-
tual meaning.

J. E. JOHNSON,
Dealer in
Flour, Groceries
and Provisions,
FINEST QUALITY,
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from them. There was music in the
air.
In a short time I began to realize
that we were actually on the battle-
field. The woods were filled with fugi-
tives, many of whom had thrown
away their arms; wounded men could
be seen in every direction—not slight-
ly wounded, like many of those we
had seen at the landing, but sitting
at the foot of trees, suffering from
frightful injuries; many had already
bled to death. We and then one of
them would cry loudly for water,
and one of our men would dash out of
rank and supply him with a canteen.
A struggling shell came hurtling
through the timber and exploded
against a tree. Muzzled officers were
galloping about atroad-neck speed.
Ambulances passed to the rear, filled
with wounded, whose groans of ag-
ony fell upon our ears with dampen-
ing effect. Ammunition wagons were
being driven furiously in the di-
rection of the firing. Once or twice I
saw field artillery in the move.
The Colonel of General Somebody's
saw officer galloped up and about
the Colonel of General Somebody's
saw officer galloped up and about
the Colonel of General Somebody's
saw officer galloped up and about

they could do so, and we returned the
fire with good spirit.
A good-sized oak sapling served
me for a breastwork, but I could see
nobody to shoot at. Presently I ob-
served musketry smoke rising thickly
along a rail fence, directly in front of
us, along which bushes grew densely,
and there I fired with as much speed
and precision as possible. A portion
of the enemy's line, it became appar-
ent, was lying down along that fence,
like rats, whistling and throwing the
bark from the trees, and striking down
the more exposed members of our
line. In time I became aware that
the Union troops had deployed in the
line immediately to our left, connect-
ing our position on that side with the
main line of battle, and that they had
opened on the enemy. In the intoxica-
tion of a combat little attention
was paid to the fallen. I saw many
a man struck, but unless a wound was
fatal, he would get up, and he would
be left to look after himself. We load-
ed and fired as fast as possible, and
as for myself, I distinctly remembered
the Colonel's injunction to fire low.
In fact my only chance of hitting
anybody was to send my bullets along
pretty close to the ground. In battle
time passes with extraordinary rapid-
ity, for which a man in a hot place is
unusually thankful. I remember
glancing up at the sun, but before I
could form an opinion as to what a
time it was a volley of grape and can-
ister rained on our color line, thrown,
apparently, from a point opposite our
right wing, and successive discharges
followed. A ball about the size of a
hen's egg struck so close to me that
it showered dust and clouds into my
face. Ultimately the musketry fire
of the enemy became absolutely un-
bearable, and I perceived that bul-
lets came from more than one direc-
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FLOUR!
Bargain
Flour is
Maxall,
\$1.10 a bag.
Attention to our
Process,
\$.07 per bag.
\$8.00 bbl., \$1.00 bag.
7.75 " .97
" .90
& CO.,
outh Landing.
Every Pen warranted,
FRARY'S,
WEYMOUTH,
REPAIRING.
INCE WITH
OH COMPANY.
Dragon
AND
SUN
WHEELS
A Specialty.
THE MOST PEN FOR
THE LEAST MONEY!
n stock a
PARTMENT OF
GOODS!
Mattings, Mattresses,
as, Curtain Fix-
Hangings,
SHOES,
Y WARE,
GOODS!
Childrens Wear, &c.,
BLE PRICES.
SMITH,
South Weymouth.
Opening!
legant Stock of
d SUMMER
ONNETS,
MATTINGS,
X -
st Desirable Styles,
CASH PRICES.
Weymouth and Vicinity,
lanning the above at
linary Parlor.
T'S CLOCK.
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FLOUR!
We take pleasure in offering to the Trade the
American Milling Company
PATENT FLOUR.

The Flour is manufactured by the latest improved process, from SELECTED WHEAT. The
The American Milling Company has arranged for supplies of high grade Wheat from the best producers. The
The American Milling Company's PATENT FLOUR is manufactured under the immediate supervision of an expert
The American Milling Company's flour will always be found of uniformly SUPERIOR QUALITY. Every
bag is warranted.

AGENTS FOR WEYMOUTH,
INGELL & CLAPP
Lincoln Square.
EMPIRE STATE,
The Largest, Staunchest and Most Magnificent Excursion Steamer
Daily Ocean Excursions,
leaving Weymouth's Wharf, 306 Atlantic Ave., Boston, at 10 A. M.
FRIDAY and SUNDAY, July 9 and 11 to PROVINCETOWN (for a landing. Returns at 7.
The EMPIRE STATE BAND, C. E. Thompson, Leader, will provide music.
ONE DOLLAR FOR ROUND TRIP.
For details of trips see daily papers each day. H. A. McGUIRE, Business Manager.

Rights on article patented March 16,
FRANK A. SPEAR,
1880. For further particulars apply
Custom Clothier,
86 Hancock St., QUINCY.

Full Line!
Lowest Prices!
ALL THE NOVELTIES
as soon as they are out.
WM. BOWDITCH,
"OLD BRICK STORE,"
WASHINGTON SQUARE,
Has a LARGE STOCK of
First-Class Dry Goods and Groceries,
FURNITURE, &C.
Which he offers at prices as LOW as the LOWEST.
Goods Delivered Promptly Free of Charge and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

J. R. ORCUTT,
Corner Bridge and Athens Streets,
NORTH WEYMOUTH,
Invites the special attention of the public to his
LOW PRICES
Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions,
Hay, Grain, Crockery Ware, Hardware,
PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, LEAD,
PAINT BRUSHES, &c., &c.
Agent for the
RED COIL.
Best Drugs & Patent Medicines
constantly on hand.

Quincy Marble and Granite Works,
ESTABLISHED IN 1854.
We respectfully call the attention of the public to the number of New Designs of
Monuments, Tablets, and Cemetery Work,
Executed in Marble and Granite.
During the past season and which are now open for inspection in our New Warehouses and Yard
at Weymouth.
Notwithstanding the general advance in prices, we propose to sell any of this work that may be
selected before July 1st, at our former lowest rates.

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Improved Brass Shoe Nails
THE BEST
METALLIC
FASTENING
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IN AMERICA
DUNBAR, HIGBART & WHIDDEN
30 ABBINGTON STATION, MASS.

GREAT CLEARING OUT SALE!
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
FLOUR
Commercial St., WEYMOUTH.
I have just received direct from the MILL,
of the best quality, the following FLOURS, which
I sell at the lowest prices, and in quantities to
suit.

Watches!
Children's Watches, Silver Watches, Gold Watches, Pocket Watches, Wrist Watches, etc.
Jewelry Store,
Weymouth, Mass.
Repairing Watches, Jewelry, etc.

HATS, CAPS, SHIRTS, FURNISHING GOODS,
A FULL LINE OF UNDERWEAR
at prices that will surprise you. A large variety of NEW WEAR, HATS, SUITINGS,
UMBRELLAS and VALISES, that will be sold at the same low prices as
worth as wholesale prices.
ag-On Wednesday Evening Store closes at 8 o'clock.
M. H. READ.
Weymouth Landing, July 6th, 1880.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.
Death.
Mr. Lemuel Torrey, a widely known and esteemed resident of this village, died at his residence in Old Spain last Tuesday, at the ripe old age of 71 yrs. The funeral takes place this afternoon, at the Pier in the City, at 10 o'clock. Mr. Torrey was connected with the Masonic and Odd Fellows orders.

Wholesale business.
It is stated that liquor is now sold at wholesale in Quincy, and an observer informs us that wagons are loaded there for customers in the neighboring towns, even a pleasure barge was seen there, late the other night being filled and dispatched with a full load of Lager cases.

BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.
Liquor Seizure.
Last Saturday night ten search warrants having been previously procured, were placed in the hands of District Police officers Bailey, of Dedham, and Pratt, of Abington, who secured the assistance of officers Wade, Innis, Hill and Seaver, of the same force, as well as several of the first force, and proceeded to make a raid upon places where it was believed that intoxicating liquors were being sold for sale.

Quincy Adams Station.
McGrath Brothers, Quincy, Mass.
Quincy, April 3.

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FRANK W. L.

Attorney and Counselor

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Bundle Hay at

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W. K. BAKER

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CONSTANTLY on hand

wholesale and retail at

Also, MINERAL SALTS

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DONE AT SHOW

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LIVERY, BOARDING

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Painter and

AND DEALER

Paints, Oil, Glass, Var

shop in Geo. S. Baker's bldg

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Carriage

executed in the greatest

and possible prices, at

TIMOTHY J.

at W. S. Turner's C

Broad Street, E

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Six Hundred

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Pine, Oak

One Hundred

TRASH

RED CED

ALL SIZES

White Cedar Po

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Wood sawed and

JOSEPH

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Every variety of Pl

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Weymouth Gazette

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1880.

VOL. 14.

The Weymouth Gazette.
PUBLISHED BY
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Terms: Two Dollars a Year, in advance.
Single Copy, Five Cents.
Orders for all kinds of Printing will receive prompt attention, and be neatly and correctly executed.

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Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
WEYMOUTH, Mass.

Dr. F. J. Bonney,
DENTIST,
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OPPOSITE HOTEL.
will be at
SOUTH WEYMOUTH Every Thursday,
at the Office of Dr. C. C. Tower.

HAY AND STRAW!
Bundle Hay and Straw
FOR SALE BY
JOS. LOUD & CO.,
WEYMOUTH LANDING

C. S. WILLIAMS,
Stock Broker.
U. S. SECURITIES, STOCKS & BONDS
Bought and sold on commission, in Boston,
New York and San Francisco. Money ad-
vanced on Stocks and Bonds purchased by us.
76 STATE STREET,
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W. K. BAKER & SON,
DEALERS IN
**CRAB, MEAL,
EAT, STRAW, &c.**
CONSTANTLY ON HAND, AND FOR SALE
at Wholesale and Retail at Lowest Cash Prices.
Also, MINERAL SALT for Horsemasters.
BAKER'S EXPRESSES,
Weymouth Landing.

T. J. FLOOD,
BLACKSMITH,
Corner of Common and Washington Streets,
Weymouth Landing.
HORSESHOEING AND CAR-
riage Work of all kinds,
DONE AT SHORT NOTICE.

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LIVERY, BOARDING & BAITING
STABLE,
Washington Square, WEYMOUTH.
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Painter and Glazier,
AND DEALER IN
Paints, Oil, Glass, Varnish, Putty, Glue,
Shop in Geo. S. Baker's building, near the corner
of Richmond Street.

J. AUSTIN DEANE,
DEALER IN
**COAL,
FLOUR,
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HAY, &c.**
South Weymouth Depot.

A. FRANK BUSSELL,
PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTIST,
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CHILDREN'S PICTURES a Specialty.

**HORSESHOEING,
JOBING AND
Carriage Work,**
executed in the greatest manner, and at the Low-
est Possible Prices, at
TIMOTHY J. BURBANK'S
at Weymouth Carriage Manufactory,
Broad Street, EAST WEYMOUTH.

FOR SALE.
Six Hundred Cords of
WOOD
Pine, Oak and Maple.

One Hundred and Fifty Cords of
TRASH WOOD.
ALL SIZES AND LENGTHS.
White Cedar Posts and Rails;
Trellis Posts, Bean Poles, &c.
Wood sawed and split to order.

JOSEPH SHERMAN,
OFFICE, WILKINSON AND EAST STREETS,
EAST WEYMOUTH.

P. H. GAVIN,
PLUMBER,
89 Hancock St., QUINCY.

**WEYMOUTH
Monumental Works.**
ALL KINDS OF WORK
executed in the best of style in
MARBLE AND GRANITE.
The citizens of Weymouth will find upon investigating,
that they can save money by patronizing home trade.
Please give us a call.
J. KELLEY,
Washington Square, Weymouth Landing.

R.V. Merchant
Keeps variety to inform the citizens of Weymouth
and vicinity that he is now prepared to make up

**Spring & Summer
CLOTHING,**
IN THE
LATEST STYLES,
And from the best Foreign and Domestic Goods.
His long experience in cutting
**GENTLEMEN'S
GARMENTS**
enables him to warrant a
PERFECT FIT
in all cases.
Prices as Low as the Lowest.

**Stop Just a Moment,
DR. GOODWIN'S
TONIC**
AND
BLOOD PURIFIER.
It is the best known remedy for any and all
diseases arising from a Disordered state of the
Blood,
Kidney and Liver Complaints,
WEAK STOMACH, INDIGESTION,
LOSS OF APPETITE, ETC., ETC.
IT IS UNEQUALLED.
Try it once and you will not fail to try it again.

**New Photograph Studio,
QUINCY, Mass.**
A. FRANK BUSSELL, Artist,
is taking the work of EVERY DESCRIPTION.

**W.T. BURRELL,
PAINTER
and GLAZIER.**
Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Glass, Putty, Glue, &c.,
constantly on hand.
SHOP NEAR RESIDENCE ON
Broad St., Weymouth Land'g.

CHARLES Q. TIBRELL,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
OFFICE 20 COURT ST., ROOM 14, BOSTON.
Prompt and careful attention paid to any kind
of legal business.

ORGANS!
We continue to keep in stock a good assort-
ment of
ORGANS and MELODEONS
For Sale, To Let or Exchange.
We are Agent for the celebrated
HENRY F. MILLER PIANO.
which we sell at about the wholesale price.
OLD PIANOS bought and sold by
GEO. S. BAKER.

J. G. WORSTER & CO.,
DEALERS IN
**GROCERIES
and PROVISIONS**
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**For First-class Cabinet Portraits,
BUSSELL'S, Quincy, Mass.**

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**DIO LEWIS' SANI-
TARIUM,**
FOR THE CURE OF INVALIDS, at At-
lington Heights, Mass., eight miles from
Boston. This Institution occupies a
happy situation, and is well adapted to
the cure of all kinds of pulmonary
disease, and all other chronic affec-
tions. For full particulars, apply to
DR. DIO LEWIS,
Boston Office, 100 Broadway, Boston.

Literary Reading.
AT NOVEL NANTASKET.
I saw a great man eat today—
With form erect and tall,
I saw him walk with pompous walk
Adorned the dining hall.
With motion grand he waved his hand,
Without a word or sound;
The dusky waiters round him rose
Like mushrooms from the ground.
His look and silent as a clam
He sank into a chair,
And nuzzled his mutton and his ham
With majestic air.
His look was stern, his gaze was bold;
And it seemed strange to me
How one great man could gulp and hold
As many things as he.
I thought, as one by one I saw
The dishes come and go,
That he who dines on duck today
Tomorrow may eat crow.

WONT GO.
There are some men who do not
lose their presence of mind when con-
fronted with startling political news.
One of this class, an even-going, hon-
est minded elector, was mysteriously
approached the other day by an "un-
known" who carefully locked the
office door and whispered:
"I have been deputized to wait on
you and say that the boys are talking
you up as a Congressional candidate."
"Yes."
"You are known to be honest and
reliable, and if you are nominated
you will carry the masses."
"Perhaps."
"All you've got to do is to keep
still," cautioned the unknown. "Just
let us work this boom for you. You
are our man. You have our respect
and confidence. Mum's the word—
we'll fix things. You'll accept!"
"Well, I guess so."
"Good! You are in the hands of
your friends. Don't say a word!"
The unknown left the office on tip-
toe, but in ten minutes he returned,
and then carelessly observed,
"Oh! by the way, I'm five dollars
short on a little bill today. If you
could spare it I'd be ever so much
obliged, and I'd return it on Satur-
day."
"Say!" replied the citizen in a
whisper, as he beckoned the other to
the door—"all you've got to do is to
keep still! You are in the hands of
your friends! Don't say a word! Let
me fix this boom for you!"
He heaved the unknown out and
locking the door went back to his
desk with the firm conviction that
some one else would be tendered the
nomination.

G. F. DAYMON,
MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN
ALL KINDS OF
**CABINET
FURNITURE**
MADE TO ORDER.
REUPHOLSTERING
—OF—
LOUNGES, SOFAS, CHAIRS,
in the best manner.
CHAIRS RESEATED
with the HARWOOD CANE or THREE
PLY YANKEE SEATING, as desired.
MOULDINGS
FOR PICTURE FRAMES, also a very nice ar-
ticle in
FURNITURE POLISH.
All Work warranted to give satisfaction.
Shawmut St., East Weymouth.

**J. MORAN,
TAILOR,**
OVER CHARLES CRAWFORD'S STORE,
Hancock St., QUINCY.
4-5 CUSTOM MADE PANTS, \$2.75, 4.00, 4.50,
5.00, and upwards. SUITS in accordance with
the latest mode from All Wool Cloths and war-
ranted to fit. Please give me a call. 8 1/2

**Fancy Chamber Sets,
10**
Hosiery, all complete, in Green, Blue,
Maroon and Pink, selling at the low price
of 25c. per pair. S. W. FLETCHER.

**JOSIAH E. RICE & SON,
Funeral Undertaker,
EAST WEYMOUTH.**

J. E. JOHNSON,
Dealer in
**Flour, Groceries
and Provisions,**
FINEST QUALITY,
And at the
Lowest Cash Prices
Washington Sq., Weymouth.

Goods Delivered Promptly.
Orders called for, if requested.
Fine Card Photographs
MADE BY—
BUSSELL, Quincy, Mass.

**M. McDevitt,
Fancy Baker,**
ROCKLAND, MASS.

Wedding Cake
—AND—
Fine Pastry
A SPECIALTY.
All orders for
Frosting Loaf Cake
promptly attended to.
Wagons pass through all the Weymouths,
and neighboring towns, also Nantasket Beach,
a Sunday train visits South Weymouth week-
ly.

**JOSHUA VINAL,
Carpenter and Builder,
EAST WEYMOUTH.**
RESIDENCE, MIDDLE STREET.

DAILY PAPERS
FOR SALE AT THE
DEPOT, EAST BRAINTREE,
BY G. E. PRATT,
received for any of the Boston Daily
Papers, Weekly Papers, Magazines, &c.

**WEYMOUTH
HISTORICAL SOCIETY.**
Weymouth Cavalry Company,
1796-1811.
BY C. C. TOWER, M. D.

Nearly four-score and two years
have elapsed since the formation of
what was familiarly styled, in this lo-
cality, the Light Horse Troop. (1)
Probably no one is now living who
has distinct personal recollections of
this event or of the circumstances of
its organization.

In the preparation of this commu-
nication the writer has investigated
pretty thoroughly all available sources
of information which refer to it. He
has conversed in reference to it, with
many aged persons, residents of Wey-
mouth and vicinity, and some natives
of the town, who have removed to a
distance. It has also been his privi-
lege to receive the testimony of a
few individuals advanced in life who
are now deceased, memoranda of
whose statements were fortunately
preserved. Of the whole number,
living and dead, who were thus in-
terrogated, about forty have attained
an age exceeding eighty years, (2) in-
cluding six who had passed their
ninetieth birthday. A few of these
persons had no recollection whatever
of the Horse Company, but most of
them remembered it more or less dis-
tinctly, while some contributed inter-
esting items of information relating to
it, but none of them were able to tell
just how or when it originated.

The character of this organization
and the purposes for which it was
formed have not always been clearly
understood, even by our older citi-
zens. An impression seems to have
prevailed to a considerable extent that
this was an independent company,
not belonging to the military estab-
lishment of the State, and therefore
not conformable to military discipline
and regulations. It was supposed to
be an association of young men whose
sole object was equestrian exercise
and many sports. Sufficient evidence
has been obtained, however, to show
that the Cavalry Company of Wey-
mouth was a part of the regular mil-
itia force of the commonwealth.

In the absence of oral testimony
concerning the origin of this com-
pany the following extracts, copied
from official records preserved in the
archives of the State, are of value as
showing that the first steps taken in
this direction were the presentation
of a formal petition to the "General
Court; which petition was granted,
and orders from military headquarters
issued for raising the company.

"Commonwealth of Massachusetts:
IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,
JUNE 20th, 1798.
On the petition of Samuel Bayley and others
Praying for Liberty to raise a Troop of Cavalry
in the first Brigade and first Division of the
Militia of this Commonwealth:
Resolved, that the said Bayley and others
be authorized to raise a Troop of Cavalry
in the first Brigade and first Division of the
Militia of this Commonwealth, and that the
Governor be requested to Commission
such persons, as may be elected according to
the Standing Orders, shall be reduced to a
less number than the Law requires.
And it is further Resolved, that the said
Troop, when organized, shall be annexed to
the Regiment now under the Command of
Col. Joshua Bates.
Sent up for Concurrence
EDWARD H. ROBBINS, Speaker."

"In Senate, June 29th, 1798.
Read and concurred,
SAMUEL PHILLIPS, Pres."
"June 29th, 1798.
INCREASE SUMNER, (Governor).
True Copy, Attest.
JOHN AVERY, Secy."

"HEAD QUARTERS, ROXBURY,
Major Genl. Elliot is Directed to give orders
for raising the Company of Cavalry authorized
by the foregoing Resolve, Subject to the Limi-
tation therein mentioned and all other restric-
tions provided for by Law.
By order of the Commander in Chief,
WM. DONNISON, Adjutant General."

It is interesting to notice, in con-
nection with the resolves, which we
have quoted and which were passed
by the legislature on the very last
day of its session, that the regiment
to which the newly organized Troop
was to be attached was the 1st Infantry—
commanded by Col. Joshua Bates, (3)
Weymouth man, and one doubtless
interested in the success of this mil-
itary project of his townsmen. The
leading petitioner—Samuel Bayley—
held two commissions in the company
during its existence, but his name
does not appear in the list of officers
first chosen.

and fearless riders. Numerous an-
ecdotes concerning them have been
told the writer: how, for instance,
after a day's training they were ac-
customed to dash pell-mell through
the streets on races, in squads, for
their several reserves, the High
Roaders for Capt. Shaw's tavern, the
last one in to pay for the drinks; how,
on a certain occasion, one of their
number—James Tirrell—collied with
a cow, throwing rider and horse to
the ground; how, on another occasion
Lieutenant Daniel Loud, finding a
horse-cart in his way leaped his charger
entirely through it from end to
end and escaped unhurt; how, again,
the same personage, not having so
feet a steed as his companion, and in
his haste to reach the tavern, turned
too short a corner on entering the yard
and threw his horse on his knees, but
springing from the saddle, while the
others were hitching their nags he
first reached the bar. It is also re-
lated that when the company was once
drawn up in front of the residence of
Cornet Reed, one of their number—
David Loud—filled his pistols to the
muzzle with powder and riding up to
the step-stones discharged both barrels
at the front door.

Mr. Nathan Bates relates the fol-
lowing incident of his boyhood recol-
lection, which occurred in 1804, when
the Troop was on parade at Hum-
phrey's plain. His father, who did
not belong to the company, sold re-
freshments in a side-tent, and Ser-
geant Webb, having bought of him
two buckets of punch, rode off astride
his horse, with one bucket in each
hand, to treat his companions. No
accident happened till he attempted
to alight, when, on account of the
extra weight, the performance result-
ed in a fall to the ground, the punch
being spilled and himself drenched to
the skin. He good humoredly bore
the discomfiture, and repeated the
operation, which the second time was
successfully carried out.

While these incidents go to show
that the troopers were a rollicking,
jovial set of men, we are not at
liberty to infer that they were a vul-
gar crowd or wanting in true mili-
tary spirit. On the contrary, they in-
cluded men of respectability and in-
fluence in the community, and were
proud of their organization. The
customs of those days were different
from ours. It was then respectable
to take a social glass. The temper-
ance movement had not yet made in-
fluence in alcoholic beverages disre-
putable. All partook, and the quality
of the liquor drank is said to have
been produced such direful effects as
are frequently witnessed at the pre-
sent day. However this may be, it is
a desire in any one to return to the
social customs of those by-gone days.
The equipment of this Troop, ac-
cording to regulations, consisted of
"a serviceable horse of at least four-
teen hands and an-half high, a good
saddle, bridle, mane-pillow and valise;
a pair of boots and spurs, a pair of
pistols, a sabre and cartridge-box to
contain twelve cartridges for his (each
horseman's) pistols."

The uniform which is said to have
been very neat and tasty is thus de-
scribed—
"The cap was of hard polished
leather, round at the top, having a
stiff straight visor in front and a strip
of metal covered with bear skin ex-
tending over the crown from front to
back like a crest or helmet. It was
further ornamented with a broad, blue
silk band, trimmed with tinsel cord,
and gathered into a large bow behind,
the ends being looped up and from
which were suspended two small tas-
sels. This decorated the whole head
covering was surmounted with a white
feather tipped with red.
The coat was short and close fitting,
with a broad, red facing in front and
red trimming about the pockets and
borders behind. It had metallic bell-
shaped buttons, and a profusion of
gold lace.

The pants which at first were white
were afterwards changed for blue
and trimmed with red cord up the
outer seams.
The sword was suspended from the
shoulders by cross-belts. An eye-
witness testifies that to her youthful
eyes the soldiers of this Troop,
mounted on their prancing steeds and
decked in their bright uniforms, pre-
sented a very imposing appearance.

Notes.
(1) Mr. Thomas Derby is authority for the
statement, (confirmed by Mr. Allen Vining at
an earlier date, Capt. Thomas Gray, who lived
from 1792 to 1878, and who was a member of
Ebenezer Vinton and David Vining also belonged
to this ancient troop.
(2) Mr. Solomon Ager, (Boston), aged 82.—
Mr. Nathan Bates, 81.—Mrs. Reuben (Chloe)
Bates, 80.—Mrs. Warren (Lionel) Bates, 80.—
Mrs. Elizabeth Bates, 79.—Mrs. Anne (Eliza) Bur-
rell, 77.—Mr. Lewis Beals, 76.—Mrs. Abner
(Mary L.) Joy, 75.—Mrs. Robert (Levy) V.
Cushing, 86.—Mrs. Robert (Levy) V.
Cushing, 86.—Mrs. Thomas Derby, 82.—John
B. French, 82.—Mr. John H. French, 81.—Capt. John
B. French, 81.—Mr. John H. French, 81.—Mr.
Hollis, 84.—Mrs. Ebenezer (Betsey) Humphrey,
82.—Mrs. Ebenezer (Betsey) Humphrey, 81.—
Hunt, 80.—Mr. James Jones, 81.—Mrs. Caleb
(Mary L.) Joy, 75.—Mrs. Robert (Levy) V.
(Mary L.) Joy, 75.—Mrs. Daniel (Bertha) Lord, 83.
—Mrs. Perez Lord, 82 (in 1879) deceased.—Mr.
(Lloyd) Cushing, 86.—Mrs. Robert (Levy) V.
Cushing, 86.—Mrs. William Rice, 84.—Mr. Josiah
Sherman, 83.—Mr. Thomas Nash, 80.
(S. Weymouth)—Mrs. Lucien (Ruth) Payne, 81.
(S. Weymouth) (1880) deceased.—Mrs. Stephen
(Susan) French, 82 (1877) deceased.—Mrs.
Benjamin (Uzrah) Tirrell, 82.—Mr. Jared
Vining, 80.

The writer is indebted for information on the
subject of his sketch to a considerable number
of native residents who are between 70 and 80
years of age, and were consequently living be-
fore the Troop disbanded. Other cognate in-
formation these whose names are here given are re-
sponsible for.

—Niagara Falls and Mt. Vesuvius
are now illuminated at night by electric
light.
—A robust countryman meeting a
physician ran to hide himself behind a
wall. Being asked the cause he re-
plied: "It is so long since I have been
sick that I am ashamed to look a physi-
cian in the face."
—In two years time the value of
lands in certain parts of South Caro-
lina has jumped from \$2 to \$10 per
acre.
—One of the brightest little sons
residing on James street Hill saw his
father fixing the billiard table with a
spirit level. After the old man had
finished the job he remarked: "Now,
pa, see if my head's level!"
—The first Chinese lady who ever
returned to visit the Oar's palace is
the wife of Zhai, the dragonman of
the Chinese Legation, who recently
arrived at St. Petersburg.
—A negro washerwoman goes to
the depot every day at Richmond,
Va., expecting to meet a man who
told her, ten years ago, that he would
return and pay a bill due for wash-
ing.
—"Say," said a city youth to a
modest countryman, "got the hay
seed out of your hair yet?" "Wall,"
was the deliberate reply, "I judge
not by the way the calves run after
me."
—A pair of good pants and a long
overcoat are the knee plus ulster of
the poor young man.
—Prince Demidoff, whose villa,
with its wealth of artistic treasures,
was lately sold at Florence, recently
lost in a single night at cards the tri-
fle of a million and a half francs. Two
Russians were the winners.
—A good deal of the courage of
the world is carried around in dem-
journs.
—Old ocean indulges in storms
merely for wreck-creation.
—A new method of suicide was
recently chosen by a Russian teacher.
He mounted his horse and madly
leaped from a high precipice into the
water. The man was drowned, but
the horse, though much hurt, escaped
alive.
—The Superior of a founding asy-
lum at Cincinnati refused to give the
names of the women inmates, on the
ground that it was her duty to shield
them from publicity. She was arrest-
ed and fined, but the information was
not obtained.
—Time out of mind—Forgetting to
wind up your watch.
—Acorn on the tree is worth two
on the tree.
—A man threw a gun across his
shoulder at Pineville, Indian Territory
and said he was going hunting. His
way led him past a neighbor's house,
on the porch of which some children
were playing. He took quick aim at
a little girl and fired, killing her in-
stantly.
—In the hardware stores at Naples
a large assortment of dirks and stilets
is always kept on hand and when a
customer inquires for a knife, the
shopkeeper invariably asks if "one
that is sure to kill be desired."

—Jim Brown was a Texas desper-
ado of the Currie sort. He rode on
horseback into a saloon at Cambridge,
amused himself briefly by snapping
tumblers off the bar with his whip,
and then invited the company to
drink with him, adding that he would
shoot, as he never declined. Mr. Daw-
son, as it happened, had lately taken
a pledge of total abstinence, and pos-
sibly refused to break it. "Then
I've got to kill you," said Brown,
putting his hand into his pistol pocket;
but Mr. Dawson was the quickest
to draw, and the desperado tumbled
dead from his horse with a bullet in
his brain.
—A mob put a pistol into the
hands of a girl whom a tramp had as-
saulted, at Scott, Iowa, and told her
to shoot him through the head. She
went so far as take careful aim; but
her better nature prevailed and she
spared his life.

NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS.
THE OFFICE OF THE Weymouth Gazette is removed to the corner of State and Commercial streets, Weymouth, Mass.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.
SUMMER STRAWS

Washed up at Washington with the summer straw, the Government is now in a position to make a goodly haul. The Government has been successful in its efforts to secure the repeal of the tariff on foreign-made straw hats. The repeal of this tariff would mean a great deal to the American hat-makers, and it is believed that the Government will be successful in its efforts to secure the repeal of this tariff.

WASHINGTON, July 12th, 1880.
Fully aware that the old dodge of the Washington correspondent to plead excessive dullness and intensity of heat at this season of the year, is about played out, I am nevertheless compelled out of a regard for the exact truth to repeat the customary formula, and to record the thermometer fact that that useful adjunct to circumlocution is at the present writing standing at ninety-four in the shade, with an upward tendency. If there are any guests at the hotels I have failed to see them; if there are any Congressmen or other distinguished luminaries in town, they are keeping particularly shady; every Cabinet Minister except the ever-zelous Schurz is off-duty, and even His Excellency is packing his valise for a general prowl along the Pacific coast. Who is running the government? Well, that excellently organized atom of the political economy of the universe is absolutely running itself. Presidents may come and administrations may go, but the government in the abstract runs on forever. It is represented by a legion of linen-clothed clerks and clerks, who promenade the streets in the vicinity of nine A. M., with small mysterious looking packages swathed in red napkins, and promenade home again at three P. M. wilted, worn, and thoroughly demoralized, with the afore-said red affair tightly rolled up and secured with a rubber band. The red napkin and the rubber-band are the insignia of office; they represent the bread and butter which the government in its paternal capacity owes to its foundlings, and the insignia of compensating duty. In most countries the butter has to be spread remarkably thin in order to cover the bread required by the internal economy of the concrete government, and in the exceptions where the butter is in surplus, a lower temperature is demanded, such as the vicinity of the sea shore and the mountains, to enable the butter aforesaid to maintain its solid consistency. In other words, the butter is all out of town; and the bread remains, and between you and I, the wheels of government appear to be running quite as smoothly on bread supplemented by the red-napkin and the rubber-band, as though the butter was not cooling itself in shady places. But I am afraid this line of argument may be urging on political economy, and it is really too warm to pursue the point to any logical conclusion.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

The Obsequy
Which made so much sport in the horrible parade on the fifth, was equipped with uniforms from the stock in possession of Abijah Allen, Esq., of the Board of Selectmen of Braintree, whose ancestry were all "trainers," we should judge, from an assortment of military trappings in his residence, and who, as an abundant supply of fun in his company, it gave him much pleasure to dress up the "boys."

Complimentary.
We are indebted to Messrs. Henry F. Gillig & Co., proprietors of the American Exchange of London, Eng., for a complimentary card for the use of their exchange and reading rooms in that city with a note stating that the GAZETTE "will be a welcome addition to their files." Some of our friends abroad have evidently given the GAZETTE a puff, and as we do not anticipate the pleasure of visiting London this year, any of our readers who intend to cross the ocean can have the privilege of representing the GAZETTE at the Exchange, and receive the card by calling at our office.

Burglars.
A couple of rogues were discovered around the premises of Mr. Thomas Grant about 2 o'clock yesterday morning, intent upon capturing the contents of his shoemaker's shop. They were discovered by Mr. G., who took a lantern and made an exploration, but found nothing missing, as we are informed. The two birds flew away in the direction of the Common, and vanished. They are, perhaps, the same pair who were discovered on the premises of Mr. R. South, Broad street, a short time since, who had the privilege of representing the GAZETTE at the Exchange, and receive the card by calling at our office.

More Water.
A capacious reservoir is being constructed at the junction of Washington and Hunt streets, an improvement much needed at that point, and very useful in case of fire.

wrench of the republican heart-strings. Horatio King, a chosen agent of this city, was Postmaster General for five or ten minutes under Buchanan, and has been living on the honor ever since. Gives Saturday evening receptions during the winter, that are frequented by the most distinguished nobodies in town and the most celebrated stangers from abroad. It was one of these affairs that was the subject of a bonaparte of Aristarchus. "It is honest like the funeral without de corpore." The probable cause of King's defection—and, by the way, nobody ever knew that he was a republican until his statement to that effect in his letter to Gen. Hancock—is his notorious itching for any kind of fame. If he has any personal influence, political or otherwise, I never heard of it. A. B. Mullet, once Supervising Architect of the Treasury and bounced from that position by Bristol for alleged incompetency. Geo. B. McCarty, once Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, removed by Secretary Sherman for cause. It is needless to go farther to search for the reasons of these defections, or to extend the list. The gain and loss to either party is infinitesimal.

The organization of the Republican Executive committee follows out the plan of the ticket, by placing a conservative at its head, and entrusting a stalwart with the secretaryship. Ex-Governor Jewell is probably a republican, and that is about all that can be said compared with Zach Chandler. But no, the two don't admit of a sufficient comparison to state a sentence. Chandler was a wheel-horse who was content to do all the pulling, let who ever would hold the reins. He laid his plans and matured them without taking any one into the secret, working like a tiger and contesting every square inch of the ground bravely and manfully. Don Cameron resembles Chandler in every respect. Jewell is a little fussy old-man, who means well enough but whose energy is misapplied and generally comes to naught. Like Bristol, Jewell owes everything to Grant, who dragged them from obscurity to become his relentless enemies, even while participating in his confidence. His prominence in the campaign is of course the logical sequence of the retirement of Cameron and Conkling. Dorey, the new Secretary, is a conglomeration of the Grant element in the party, and if he has time to attend to it, is the right man in the right place. He is a perfect steam-engine of a worker, has a hundred horses in the fire, a million or two in his pocket, and is a general whole-souled fellow all around. No one understands why he accepted the position, but the party may congratulate itself that a better choice would have been impossible. If there is to be any "booming" in the campaign Dorey can be depended upon to make it interesting as well as lively.

Unfavorable Weather
Greated the members of the First Universalist Sabbath School, who made an excursion to Duxbury Landing-day, being conveyed thither in three large coaches furnished by W. K. Baker & Son.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

General.
Mr. George Young conveyed about sixty members of Mechanics Temple of Honor to South Boston last Sunday, to attend the funeral of their late brother, William R. Scott. The lodge was cordially received by Unity lodge who have kindly cared for the brother in his last sickness. The deceased was also a member of the Marlboro lodge of Odd Fellows No. 85, and quite a delegation were present. The pall bearers were J. Bates, B. Shurtleff, H. B. Shurtleff, H. B. Raymond, M. T. of H., A. C. Weeks, A. Foster, H. Hastings, of the Odd Fellows. The funeral rites were profuse and elegant. His remains were conveyed to Cedar Grove cemetery, for interment, the funeral ceremonies being performed by both lodges.

Funerals.
The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ann (Bates) was held at the Cong'l church last Sabbath.

Beats the electric light!
That Kerosene Oil for 10 cents a gallon, at the Boston Branch Grocery, FURNESS BROS.

Have you seen that Ball Butter for 25 cents, at the Boston Branch Grocery? FRANKNESS BROS.

The Cong'l church will be closed for two weeks for painting and frescoing. Sunday school will be held in the vestry at half-past seven; evening meetings at half-past seven.

A meeting of the Cong'l Society, Monday evening, July 13, at 8 o'clock in the vestry of their church. H. B. R. Installation.
District Deputy Grand Patriarch C. L. Johnson of Boston and nine installed the officers of Weymouth Congregational K.O.F.P. last Monday evening at 8 o'clock. James O. Fisher, James M. Dunbar, S. W. Sydney W. Raymond; Scribe, H. A. Bailey; J. W. Frank Bartlett.

Section No. 5, Orders of Honor and Temperance will make an excursion to Duxbury Landing next Wednesday.

Mr. Samuel LaDuce, our tonorial artist, has engaged the room in the Boston Branch store and will soon take up his abode in that establishment. It would seem from present appearances that there was a boom in the barber trade.

Officers Pratt and Mitchell made a raid on Carroll's Cafe on Lake street last Wednesday evening and captured a small quantity of whiskey, one pint of rum, and a gallon of lager beer.

The Ancient order of Hibernians, of Weymouth and Quincy will hold a grand union picnic at Lovell's Grove on Monday next. The entertainment, for which prizes are offered, will consist of foot racing, jumping, standing high jumps, sack racing, etc. In addition to the above, dancing music will be furnished in both halls for the benefit of patrons. If the weather should prove stormy the picnic will be postponed until July 24.

A man meeting of the different temperance organizations of this village will be held in Temple of Honor Hall next Friday evening.

Business in both of the large shoe shops has been unusually dull for the past fortnight, owing possibly to the fact of one of the boys being the "holiday" week, when almost all branches of industry are more or less affected.

It is encouraging to know that the boot and shoe trade is rapidly reviving, and that in a comparatively short time the principal industry of East Weymouth will be "booming."

We are informed by the latest issue of a contemporary, of the death of "a little daughter of Mr. John Twombly." The facts of the case are that, Charlie, son of Mr. James Twombly, died last Sunday evening of cholera-infantum, after a short illness, and the remains were taken to Dover, N. H., for interment. The fact that he did not steal the above is apparent. Will our neighbor please credit us with this original correction. D. J. M.

Beats them all—Those new 5-cent cigars, International and Old Colony. Just arrived and going fast at Townsend's.

Parties from Middle St. have been numerous this week, going to Walleys, Baker's Farm, the Beach, Downer's and other pleasure resorts.

Mr. Nathan T. Joy has lately bought a couple of valuable horses, one of which is for sale.

Mr. Geo. N. Marden's society went to the Pavilion, Nantucket Beach, Thursday. The clouds were very lowering in the morning, but the coaches started.

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Weymouth, of which the deceased was a worthy member, were represented by a goodly number of their members, who escorted the remains to the Old North Cemetery, where the burial rites of both Orders were performed. There were about 25 carriages in the procession, and in one of them were seated the two aged and worthy members of the Masonic order, Deas Alvah Raymond and Caleb Boston, Esq., the former officiating in the impressive services at the Cemetery.

We cannot forbear from an allusion to the excellence of the quartette singing, especially the "Sweet by and by," which was never sung more impressively, and their efforts were so attuned to the solemnities of the occasion that it is fitting that special mention should be made of their services.

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Rev. Geo. N. Marden is going "roughing it" during the whole month of August.

Mr. Isaac N. Hollis has arrived from "up country" with two gay looking horses, one of which he sold right away.

Mr. H. seems to be fortunate in his selection of horse-flesh.

The next regular meeting of the South Weymouth Temperance Union comes next Tuesday evening at the Union church vestry. Much interest is felt to learn the result of a case reported at the last meeting. The meeting is to begin promptly at 7 1/2 o'clock.

Kimball "did the fair thing" by a number of the H. L. C. on Wednesday, and so did F. W. Loud; but it was not an annual excursion.

Obituary.
The funeral of Lemuel Torrey, Esq., took place on Friday afternoon last, after prayer at the house at half-past 1, the remains were taken to the Pilgrim church, where the services were held, Rev. Mr. Tyler officiating. The services commenced with an organ selection by J. W. Bartlett, followed with quartette by Messrs. Edridge Gardner, C. H. Newton, Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Blanchard; reading of Scripture by the pastor; singing by the quartette, "Brother, now thy tolls are over." The pastor then made a very appropriate and touching address. Orphans' Hope Lodge, F. & A. M., and Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Weymouth, of which the deceased was a worthy member, were represented by a goodly number of their members, who escorted the remains to the Old North Cemetery, where the burial rites of both Orders were performed. There were about 25 carriages in the procession, and in one of them were seated the two aged and worthy members of the Masonic order, Deas Alvah Raymond and Caleb Boston, Esq., the former officiating in the impressive services at the Cemetery.

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FRESH FISH OF ALL KINDS
For Sale by
C. W. Stevens.

Orders left at the residence of W. K. Baker, (Baker's Express), will receive prompt attention.
Also Advertisements.

TUFTS LIBRARY.
By vote of the Trustees, June 16th, 1880.
Books shall not be exchanged, either upon the day on which they are charged, or upon the library day next subsequent thereto.
The library shall be CLOSED each day from 12 o'clock to 1 o'clock P. M., during the months of July and August.

Articles of Association
OF THE
BOSTON, HINGHAM AND HULL RAILROAD COMPANY.

WE, whose names are hereto subscribed, do hereby severally and jointly agree to form a Railroad Company, to be known as the "Hingham, Hingham and Hull Railroad Company."

The term of the railroad proposed to be built, is the southern terminus of the Nantucket Beach Railroad in the town of Hingham, in the Colony House Station on the Old Colony Railroad in the town of Hingham, and the Nantucket Station on the Old Colony Road in the town of Hingham.

Its estimated length is about four and one-half miles, and it is partly in the town of Hull, partly in the town of Hingham, and partly in the town of Cohasset.

Its gauge is to be four feet, eight and one-half inches. The capital stock of said corporation is fifty thousand dollars, divided into five hundred shares of one hundred dollars each.

The following named persons are to act as a board of directors until others are chosen by the corporation:—Geo. H. Eager, H. M. Paulier, A. A. Hobart, A. G. Tower, W. H. Clark, John Lohrop, Wm. Tremblain, Jr., William Everett and Edward P. Call.

Witness our hands, each associate having subscribed to these articles in his name, residence, post office address, and the number of shares of stock he agrees to take, this July 16, 1880.

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FLORIAN PATENT

AMERICAN PATENT

INGENIERS

THE LARGEST, STABLEST, CENTRAL

DAILY OCEAN

RIGHTS ON ART

FRANKLIN

CUSTOMERS

WASH

FIRST-CLASS D

DRY GOODS

J. R. CORNER NORTH

The Weymouth Gazette.
C. G. EASTBROOK, EDITOR.
FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1880.
NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS.
The services of
MR. JAMES TORREY
have been secured as agent for
the Weymouth Gazette, as our
office is now located at the
corner of the
Weymouth
Gazette
Building.

SUMMER SAUNTERINGS.
CHINCOTEGUE.
A strange land-locked inlet off the Atlantic Coast—the biggest and largest of the kind—community without a highway—now near its coming to production.

WORCESTER COUNTY, Md.,
July 25, 1880.
I don't know exactly why I visited Chincoteague. There is in my mind a peculiar charm about out-of-the-way places that to me is attractive and fascinating. It is the pleasure of novelty, rather than curiosity. It would be difficult to find a more out-of-the-way corner than Chincoteague, or one where nature's curiosities would be less induced.

Will, we understand, soon be brought before the people of Weymouth, for discussion in a town meeting. Without attempting to forecast public opinion, we can safely assert that the construction of the water works would be a great public benefit, though the question of introducing Great Pond water under the direction of the town, instead of leaving it to private enterprise, may possibly meet with opposition as strong as that which prevailed in Hingham on a similar question. But from the results in other municipalities, it is believed by a large number of our foremost residents that the improvement, if made by vote of the town, would be one of a profitable character. It is hoped that the subject will be thoroughly discussed at the meeting, and there is no doubt but that effective action can be presented to prove the necessity and feasibility of the work. The rights of mill owners will necessarily enter into the discussion, but if an objection of this nature should be founded upon the amount of water abstracted by the water works from the pond, a potent argument in opposition may be found in the result at Accord Pond, obtained by Mr. Leonard Gardner, of the Weymouth Board of Assessors, who measured the height of water at that pond before the Hingham water-works were put in operation, and after the water had been freely used eighteen days he found that the diminution of height was but one and five-eighths inches. As the area of Great Pond is much larger than that of Accord, from this result it seems conclusive that the loss of water to the mill privileges would hardly be perceptible.

Thomas Ford was brought before the District Court last week for assault on one Tracy; the case being another chapter of the skirmish in Washington Sq. referred to in our last issue; but Tracy acknowledging satisfaction Ford was let off with costs of court, after a timely admonition from Judge Bumpus.

Patrick Lewis, of Weymouth, was arrested in Hingham last week, for assault on one Tracy; the case being another chapter of the skirmish in Washington Sq. referred to in our last issue; but Tracy acknowledging satisfaction Ford was let off with costs of court, after a timely admonition from Judge Bumpus.

Murphy runs his race at Brockton tomorrow, (Saturday).

Instruction in Music.
Mr. H. F. WIGGINTON is the author of Wight's Kindergarten Method of Instruction in Music for Public Schools, which has been adopted by the school committee of Weymouth. This school is designed for the children of our public schools, and will meet this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, and tomorrow (Saturday) at the same hour.

Mr. Wight has given illustrations of his method before individuals of this town, and the general opinion in regard to it is that he claims no more than what he can give. The latter of two years may be done by it in three months time. One great advantage it has over the common system is that the pupil may in a very few lessons learn to read very rapidly in all the shaped and fatted keys.

A GLIMPSE OF THE NATIVE.
Chincoteague town, situated at the landing, and variously styled Sandy Bottom, English's Wharf and "the Burgh," is a motley collection of cottages, cabins and barns, some decked in coats of flaming red, others white-washed, and the majority gray with age and exposure, but among them managing to house about two thousand men, women and children; three storied hotels and a couple of churches with painted steeples, a dozen stores of an assorted variety, and a public hall of a moderate capacity. The town on the mainland opposite is called Franklin, and Newtown, the railroad terminus, is but a few miles distant. The native Chincoteague does not run to fat. He is long, lean, lank and ungainly, with just bones enough to cast a shadow, stops abominably, wears a chin beard and cuts his hair faithfully every Spring. His personal apparel is limited to a pair of buttoned trousers, strapped up close under his arms, a checked shirt open at the neck, and a broad-brimmed yellow hat, that has sometimes a crown, but more frequently none. As for shoes, stockings, collars and other extraneous paraphernalia, the native Chincoteague has as little use for them as for a diamond ring or six-button kids. The female varies this costume with a simple calico gown, that is built straight up and down like a meal sack, smokes a black clay corn-cob pipe with a two inch stem, and carries about a billious complexion, and a frowly head of hair that is frequently cut short to save the agony that would ensue from the contact of a comb. The children are clad in silks and satins in the winter, possibly, but at this season of the year will never mind the clothing of the juveniles Chincoteague, for I can assure you they don't mind it themselves in the least. The hospitality of the native is beyond all praise. Could we have been content with fat pork, potatoes and corn bread all fed in oceans of grease and served in a sea of the blackest molasses, we might have been happy as kings, or could we have submitted our throats to the fiery delights of the whitest of corn whiskey we could have been as drunk as lords, and out having exhausted the unbiased hospitality of Chincoteague. The spirit was willing, but the stomach was timid and suspicious.

THE PONY AT HOME.
I would like to introduce you to a good square-bottomed Chincoteague pony, for it is in my opinion the most perfect of its kind, remains untamable, and dies a raving maniac. How the first pony came to the island no one knows, no one ever will know, and as far as I can learn, no one cares. When the old original Chincoteague first landed on that billious shore, away back in seven hundred and odd, he found the wild pony, bucking and kicking at the blue ether, and when the last sun shall sink behind the blue hills of eternity, his last rays will undoubtedly fall upon a Chincoteague pony, with his heels elevated at an angle of ninety degrees, weeping and wailing and refusing to be comforted. The strength of the ordinary horse, but in his neck and shoulders, but in this wretched quadruped is concentrated in a most marvellous and unprecedented quantity in his heels. Obstinate and force are its prevailing characteristics; to it is added a solid, compact frame, a huge mane and tail, and the balance of pure iniquity and unmitigated depravity; will stand from eight to ten hands and turn the beam at an average of five hundred. Doubtless in the great scheme of existence the Chincoteague pony has his place and his mission, but through the inscrutable designs of Providence, that secret has never been and may never be vouchsafed to the children of men!

So far as I can learn this locality has produced no great or even medium men that have ever made themselves known to history. Yet by a mere accident, the vicinity of these islands may claim to have been the scene of one of the hero's of a few miles east of Ocean city, at the junction of the railroad and within sight of Synepuxent bay, is the little town of Berlin, within whose limits stands a many gabled farm-house struggling to decay, in whose yard may yet be seen a low hut, now used as a hen house and stable, one story high, and covered with rotting shingles. To this humble shelter came the wife of a Philadelphia sea-captain driven from that city by the occupation of the British, and within sight of the domain of Father Neptune, and within sound of his ever-angry and never ceasing thunders, on the 6th of Jan. 1779, was brought forth—Stephen Decatur. From this humble entrance to existence, sprang the most intrepid of naval commanders, whose pride and haughtiness, as well as his courage and ambition, whose mansion abounded with the splendor of wealth, whose table shone with gold and silver plate, who hobnobbed with princes, and snubbed a President and defied an administration, and gave up his life on the bloody field of honor, when at the summit of his fame and at the height of his grandeur. The career of Decatur is marked with wild and impetuous words and illuminated here and there by stormy, tempestuous and daring deeds that one may well conjecture were imbibed in the atmosphere that surrounds the spot of his nativity.

Nothing but a NAME.
There is not much history attaches to this strange and seldom visited island. That it was prospected and secured to the British crown in 1690, and given by James the Second as a philippa present to some favorite of the moment, and sold out in parcels to the highest bidder comprises about all that is known to history. From the beginning of the eighteenth century to about 1835 there records a drear and absolute blank that no record has ever supplied, so far as I can learn after a persistent and impudently inquiry. A taste for historical fact, much less exactitude, does not appear to exist among the citizens of Chincoteague.

Flowers.
Flowers for the Boston Hospitals may be sent next Wednesday night to Mrs. E. F. Holmes, Stetson St.

Returned.
A. J. Randall and family were returned from their four weeks sojourn at their cottage on Crescent Beach, Hill, having leased his cottage to Mr. John D. Whitcomb of the Boston Transcript, who has taken possession of it, with his family, and will occupy it for the balance of the season.

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FRESH FISH GLASS PRESERVING JARS
OF ALL KINDS
For Sale by
C. W. Stevens.

Porcelain Lined Tops.
WITH
Pints, 10 cents each.
One Quart, 12 " "
Two Quarts, 15 " "

Orders left at the residence of W. K. Baker, (Baker's Express), will receive prompt attention.
New Advertisements.
WANTED.
For Sale, Cheap.
GOOD HORSE AND BUGGY. A first-rate chance for a person wanting a good team. Apply to Madison Street, East Weymouth.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the will of SALLY L. DYER, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon himself the trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
JAMES TORREY, Executor.
July 15, 1880.

Articles of Association
OF THE
BOSTON, HINGHAM AND HULL
RAILROAD COMPANY.

WE, whose names are hereto subscribed, do hereby agree to form a Railroad Corporation according to the provisions of the three hundred and seventy-second chapter of the Acts of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts passed in the Year 1874, and the acts in addition thereto. The name of the proposed corporation is "THE BOSTON, HINGHAM AND HULL RAILROAD COMPANY."
The term of the railroad proposed to be built is the southern terminus of the Nantucket Beach Railroad in the town of Hull, and the Old Colony Station on the Old Colony Railroad in the town of Hingham, and the Nantucket Station on the Old Colony Railroad in the town of Hingham.
Its estimated length is about four and one-half miles, and it is partly in the town of Hull, partly in the town of Hingham, and partly in the town of Cohasset.
Its gauge is to be four feet, eight and one-half inches.
The capital stock of said corporation is fifty thousand dollars, divided into five hundred shares of one hundred dollars each.
The following named persons are to act as a board of directors until others are chosen by the corporation—Geo. R. Eager, R. M. Paulder, F. W. Chubb, Stephen A. Bostwick, John L. Loring, Wm. F. B. Bates, Jr., Edward Everett and Edward P. Call.
Witness our hands, each subscribed, having subscribed to these articles his name, residence, post office address, and the number of shares of stock he agrees to take, this 7th day, 1880.

Mr. Grover, formerly of Rockland, but who has lately resided in Hanson, where he carried on the raising of early produce, left home for Boston, on Saturday morning, the 18th inst. He was at Rockland that evening, since which time he has not been heard from. He had been subject to slight attacks of paralysis, and it being conjectured that he might have been stricken with that disease while returning home through the woods between Beech Hill and Hanson, on Tuesday last about 2:30 men from Rockland and Hanson searched the woods without finding any trace of him. Mr. Grover was highly respected. He was about 45 years of age.

Mr. E. C. Brown, tailor, while feeding his horse last Sunday night, stepped back and fell off the mow, about 14 feet, striking upon his head. He seems to be quite dazed, and at time of writing is confined to his bed.

Master Luke Corkery while attempting to step into a buggy that was going from the depot with a load of ice had his foot drawn beneath the wheel, and a toe was badly crushed. The boy was taken to Elbridge Nash's drug store, and there the hurt was dressed by Dr. Tower.

We waive judgment in the case of the Gen'l Putnam; the junk dealers can do as they please.

Just one fourth of the population of Lovell's Corner made an excursion to the beach Tuesday. The other three fourths are going when there is room.

Mr. Chas. Merritt, while running off the belt from his nail machine, called a vibrator) had his hand caught in the belt and the unfortunate man was compelled to perform a semi-circumference of the wheel between the circumference of the same and the belt, which was very tight. Mr. Merritt fainted from the excessive pain. No bones broken.

Miss Mary, daughter of C. F. Ripley, who conducts the islelight works in the Town House district) being in delicate health, is visiting Bethlehem, at the White Mountains, and at the present writing is much improved.

Miss Alice R. Raymond has gone to New York for a visit with relations.

AMERICAN PATENT

The Four in manufacture have arranged with the PATENT OFFICE to issue a new patent for the manufacture of glass jars.

INGHAM EMP

The Largest Daily (weather permitting) LEAVES THE EMPIRE STATE ONE DAY

Rights of Town

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For Sale—State, County or Town

'ROUND 'reads

IMPROVED

TAMARACK BITTER

MAGICAL CATAR

OSBO

MAGIC LOTION

MAGIC LOTION

HUNT & CO.,
Front St., Weymouth Landing.
Brazilian Rock Crystal Spectacles and Eye Glasses
EDWARD H. FRARY'S,
Dealer in Spectacles and Eye Glasses.
Post Office Building, WEYMOUTH.
We have in stock a FULL ASSORTMENT OF DRY GOODS!
Oil Cloth, Straw Matting, Mattresses, Trunks, Curtains, Curtain Fixtures, Paper Hangings, BOOTS & SHOES, CROCKERY WARE, WOOLEN GOODS!
Ladies', Gents' and Childrens Wear, &c., AT REASONABLE PRICES.
TIMOTHY SMITH,
Independence Square, South Weymouth.
J. R. ORCUTT,
Corner Bridge and Athens Streets, NORTH WEYMOUTH.
Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Hay, Grain, Crockery, Ware, Hardware, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, LEAD, PAINT BRUSHES, &c., &c.
Agent for the RED C OIL.
Best Drugs & Patent Medicines constantly on hand.
WM. BOWDITCH,
"OLD BRICK STORE," WASHINGTON SQUARE,
First-Class Dry Goods and Groceries, FURNITURE, &c.
Goods Delivered Promptly Free of Charge and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

GREAT CLEARING OUT SALE!

American Milling Company PATENT FLOUR.

The Flour is manufactured by the latest improved process from SELECTED WHEAT. The manufacturers have arranged for supplies of high grade flour from the best sources. THE AMERICAN MILLING COMPANY'S PATENT FLOUR is manufactured under the supervision of the highest quality millwrights and will always be found of uniform and superior quality. **Always Guaranteed.**

AGENTS FOR WEYMOUTH, **INGELL & CLAPP** Lincoln Square.

EMPIRE STATE, A FULL LINE OF UNDERWEAR

The Largest, Staunchest and Most Magnificent Excursion Steamer

Daily Ocean Excursions,

One Dollar For Round Trip.

Rights on article published March 16, 1880.

FRANK A. SPEAR,

Custom Clothier,

86 Hancock St., QUINCY.

FOR SALE.

IMPROVED BRASS SHOENAILS

THE BEST METAL FASTENING KNOWN.

FOR SALE.

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accomplished. The town is also greatly indebted to Mr. Geo. P. Hayward, through whose indefatigable labors this improvement has been carried through.

On Monday last about 100 men went in search of Elmer Grover, who has been missing for the last two weeks, but no trace of him was discovered. The search several thousand envelopes were found, printed, returnable to T. Donovan, C. H. Lane, C. H. Hunt and C. A. Hunt of Rockland, and to Walker, Strong & Carroll, East Weymouth.

The burglarious gang who are infesting this neighborhood paid a visit to the residence of Joseph Jacoby, Jr., on Monday last. The burglarious gang who are infesting this neighborhood paid a visit to the residence of Joseph Jacoby, Jr., on Monday last.

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