

THE ELECTION.

Tuesday last was a bright, cheery day, the weather being suited to bring out the sports of all political opinions...

The result of the representative vote was much of a surprise to many. The defeat of Mr. Wm. S. Wallace, one of the republican candidates...

Table with 2 columns: Name, Votes. Lists candidates like Oliver Ames, John F. Andrew, and their respective vote counts.

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The Ladies' Sewing Society will meet with Mrs. W. T. Rice Thursday afternoon...

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The Universalist society will hold their annual Harvest Festival and their regular services on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week...

There is a constant demand at Clark and Foster's for tickets to the grand concert, which is to be given at the Union church, Nov. 17...

Miss Annie Dean has been engaged as a teacher in the primary department of the Commonwealth Avenue Baptist church...

Mr. Geo. W. Bates, who has been confined to his bed for several weeks on account of the influenza...

Mr. John Bartlett, father of J. W. Bartlett, Esq., is now 85 years old, and has lived with his son two or three years...

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Wedding Presents. SOLID SILVER PLATED WARE, IN GREAT VARIETY. EDWARD H. FRARY'S, Washington Square, Weymouth.

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BRIDAL VEIL, PILLSBURY'S & WASHBURN'S BEST FLOURS, \$5.75 per Bbl. MOLLASSES!! 40 Cts. per Gall. FINE COOKING RAISINS. (NEW CROP) 10 lbs. for \$1. GOOD BUTTER, 25c per lb. A Straight Article.

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Charles H. Barnes, 512 Washington St. HOUSEKEEPERS! Notice! Notice!! Notice!!! OUR PRICES: Single Ovens ranging from \$12.00 upward to \$25.00 upward...

Household Goods! GEORGE A. BOWDITCH, at Auctioneer. Tuesday, Nov. 9, '86. At 10 o'clock A. M. Promptly at the residence of...

Standing Wood at Auction! Will be sold at Public Auction on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1886. The Wood stands on a small tract of land belonging to the heirs of the late CALER STREET...

Seven Piece Push Parlor Suit, In One Color or Combination of Colors, for \$45. This is our leader and is sold by other dealers for \$50 or \$55. WE KEEP A FULL LINE OF Carpets & Furniture.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Probate Court. NORFOLK SS. In the matter of the estate of JAMES W. CLARY, late of Weymouth, ss. and County of Norfolk, ss. deceased.

NOTICE. I have given my son, GEORGE A. MILES, my full and sole power, authority and license, to sell, convey, lease, mortgage, or otherwise dispose of my real estate...

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A Grand Concert! UNION CHURCH, SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Wednesday Evening, Nov. 17, '86. Fanny W. Sprague, SOPRANO. The following talent will appear: MR. J. C. BARTLETT, "The Silver-voiced Tenor."

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PLUMBING!

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Edgar. "By all means," was the ready response. Mull took the glass and said he would drink it outside before starting on the intended journey, leaving the apartment as he spoke.

The result of inquiry was now excited in him for a purpose he had in view. "Say, O friend," said he to the aged man who stood at the door of the bazaar, "what effect will the drinking of this wine produce on me?"

"It will make thee merry, and it will make thee sad. Thy tongue will be on thy sleeve, and the thing thou shalt not say will be spoken before thou art aware that the word is uttered."

This was sufficient for Mull; he simply smeared his face and drenched his clothes with part of the liquor, and spilled what remained on the ground.

When the hour came for loading the camel, Mull found the two English officers ready with their papers. It was written in cipher and was to be carried in the fold of his turban. Few words passed between them. True to their promise as "gentlemen" they handled Mull two bottles of champagne, which he returned them the empty glass with profane thanks, and a wiping his lips.

The camel knave, and the driver mounted its back while both officers stood by.

"Now Mull! make haste, and mind!" said Major Brett putting his finger to his mouth to enjoin secrecy and wariness.

Judge of the consternation of the two diplomats, when Mull, scarcely had the camel started, gave out a cry of alarm, and a single yell and a shout of "Allah!" in a northerly direction, where he adopted his present avocation.

Mull, on the other hand, had never since infancy been anything but a "child of the desert." He was, nevertheless, brought up strictly in the tenets of the Koran, which he was a right observer, and on the present occasion he was glad to meet a man who had seen so much of the outside world.

While the two drivers smoked their narghies under the palm trees, their canals retained meanwhile in the shade, Abu entertained his young companion with details of what was to be observed beyond the limits of the trackless waste of sand.

He told him of the magnificent presence of Stamboul, which far exceeded in all that Shiraz could produce, even as the sun, the monarch of day, outshines the brightness of the pale Queen of night, or as the great star Algor exceeds in dazzling splendor the radiance of the entire cluster of the Pleiades.

"I am O, Father," said Mull, "something about the forbidden cup of the Giau?"

"Son," said the old man, impressively, "if thou wouldst prolong thy days and receive the favor of Allah (whose name be ever blessed), shun that cup. Thou hadst never, evidently from thy inquiry, seen it, or its effects. The wild beasts of the night, the wild birds of the day, the Persepolis, are not more dangerous to man than it is. The fascinating gazer of the deadly serpent, which lurks in the victim to destruction while paralyzing his every effort to escape is not more certain than it is. The intoxicating wine of the desert, that strews the desert, food for its victims, are mere utensils to the number of those slain daily by the intoxicating drink. Thou art still young. Let nothing tempt thee—curiosity sometimes may; let nothing induce thee—the invitation of the treacherous Frank often may—touch, to taste, to handle, I have seen what it can work; therefore, I say be warned!"

The sun had descended some degrees from his meridian altitude when the two camel drivers separated, each to pursue his monotonous journey.

When Mull arrived at his destination he found waiting him two officers connected with a British Diplomatic mission, the senior of whom took from a parcel which formed part of the baggage carried by his camel, some important dispatches.

"In the nick of time, Brett," observed the officer to his friend. "One day late, and our mission here was useless."

"How lucky! What a good thing to be able to look at the whisker of the Russian Bear!"

"By Jove! I wouldn't have missed this parcel for a deal. We have the ball at our feet now, and our St. Petersburg neighbors are completely outwitted. We must at once set to work and give Sir George our views by wire from Toubin. It is not too late to checkmate the Russian intrigue."

"I am at your service, Villiers."

Both officials were versed in the Oriental tongue in which Mull spoke; and, after having commended him for his promptitude, and placed a gold coin in his hand as a gratuity, they directed him to remain until he was rested, and told him they would require him to proceed to Toubin with an important message which he was to convey about his per hour in carrying; and, above all, that secrecy was to be observed.

"I think, Brett," said Villiers, aside, "that the fellow deserves shaft of a bottle of Gelester for his audacity."

Major Brett then proceeded to unlock a champagne bottle, and, each gentleman having drunk a glass, the Major filled out a bumper for Mull.

"Is it good to take? I have never tasted wine, Effendi."

"Certainly; take it off while it fizzles. It will do you good."

"I will drink it, master, on one condition only," said Mull, "and that is that as you say it is not hurtful, you let me have a bottle of it for next journey."

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AMONG THE APACHES.

The Most Pitiless and Most Cowardly of All Indians.

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A regular army officer was asked by a Detroit Free Press representative: "Why is it that you capture so many Apaches?"

"Because," the officer replied, "they can live on omelet or anything, and they can go along for days on little or no food. They are swift of foot and have remarkable lung power. One time I saw a young Apache run up a mountain some 500 feet and back again just as quickly as he could."

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FOR THE FARM AND HOME.

The English dairy woman gives the following rules for practice in farm dairies:

Butter that has been properly worked, salted and packed, will go moldy and rancid unless due care is taken to exclude damp air, etc. Preventing that butter is properly packed to within half an inch of the top of the crock, make it perfectly level and smooth, and spread over it a square of cotton or linen rag a little larger than the top of the crock; press it over the butter, and on this put a layer of finely ground salt, so that it is quite to the edge of the crock all round, and gently turn up the edges of the linen and fold it over the salt. Stand the crock in a shady corner of the dairy table, and in a few days a natural brine will probably have formed, or the butter may be so dry that the salt will hardly melt; in either case I have found that the butter keeps perfectly good for present there are cracks in our dairy put up in June, and the butter is as sweet and as good as color as if newly packed. Another advantage of the system is that the butter can be looked after by simply raising the edge of the cotton covering, and if showing any sign of too much damp, a dry cloth and fresh salt can be put on.

Light and Air in Stables. If anything can be done to add to the comfort and health of the horse, no animal more deserves to have such an effort made. Our stables should be constructed with special reference to his comfort and health. Endeavor to provide against impure air, imperfect light and dampness. If there must be a cellar under the stable, let there be free circulation of air and proper means of ventilation. Let the connection between the horse stable and hayrack be closed tight, except when hay is being delivered. Let the horse head be towards the side or end of the stable, and provide the stall of each animal with a good-sized window fitted with blinds, which can be opened and closed at will. A horse stands under all circumstances, whether sick or well, that his horse enjoys light and air as much as he does himself, and a horse will thrive better in the coldest winter on the lee side of a board fence than he will in a dark, ill-ventilated stable, however comfortable it might be otherwise. It is stated that if all the calves that are born in a year were to be killed around him by a perfectly tight silken or rubber covering, it would cause the calf to die in twenty-four hours. The same is undoubtedly true of domestic animals as far as the exhalation of gases from the body go, and then add to these others arising from the odors, the need of some system of ventilation to give the most perfect health to the animal. Live Stock Monthly.

Points in Strawberry Culture. A number of prominent horticulturists testified at the late meeting of the American Horticultural Society that strawberries will thrive where the thermometer falls as low as 45 degrees below zero. The plants, it was reported, rarely freeze during these severe winters, even when there is not much snow on the ground; but it is the safer plan to cover well with hay, straw, etc.

Mr. J. M. Smith, Green Bay, Wis., who has had a long experience, read a paper on protection against drought, in which he set forth his own practice, which has stood severe tests. His garden contains forty acres, sloping southward, and is divided into beds 2-12 rods wide. Between the beds are alleys a little lower than the surface, and under these alleys are drains of tile to carry off the surplus water. His theory is that underdrained soil is better both in floods and in droughts.

Another preventive of loss by drought, practised by Mr. Smith is deep ploughing, and a third is wood ashes applied as a fertilizer. In drought he keeps the surface thoroughly worked to one or four inches. This muddies the soil below and light rains sink into the soil instead of evaporating as they do when a crust is formed upon the surface.

A strawberry bed of several acres for six years he has dressed with from thirty to forty loads of manure annually. All the English molders, four cups of sifted spread on leached ashes and hoe it ground twice before picking. His strawberries, under this treatment, resist droughts and yield him over \$600 per acre, when others in that section do not get a half a crop.

C. A. Green thought too much credit is given to stables. Their application to modern medicine is a scientific system of massage; and yet, in spite of many able writers, and various discussions at the Academy of Sciences and other learned societies, it remained a sort of secret practice, almost wholly unknown, and in striking contrast to the lean and hungry Hindu and Malay.

Other travelers have said that the lowest classes of the Chinese eat domestic animals that in our dining rooms figure under the table rather than upon it; but I must say I saw no evidences of such bad taste on the part of the Chinese. I remember, however, that when at the village of Simjain in Borneo my Celestial servant, Ah Kee, referred to me with every manifestation of unappealing disgust, that one of the Chinamen in the Chinese kampong had actually eaten a cat.—Cosmopolitan.

A New Venture. Minister in (Sugar store) I am pleased to see Mr. Sugarand that I am on the wall. "Honesty is the best policy." It will pay you on a business point of view, to say nothing of anything else.

Mr. Sugarand (hopefully)—I hope a year, but I have tried it long enough to make a fair test of it.—N. Y. Sun.

A Qu or Birr.

Innumerable quers and birds of their kind swarm upon all the rocky coasts of Great Britain. The puffin is a member of a great bird family which is at home in the arctic circle. Auk is the generic name. The true auk, it is recorded, rarely quits its frigid surroundings. It is a bird of the sea, and only when breeding does it forsake the water. Its wings do not seem to have been intended to be used for a long time, but it is able to assist the webbed feet of the bird in propelling it through the water. So swift a swimmer is the auk of the arctic seas that it has been known to beat a ship's bow manned by six strong rowers.

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Monday last was a red letter day in Weymouth, a large number of the members of the Weymouth Teachers' Association...

Our venerable and respected residents Mr. and Mrs. Elias Richards, reached the 64th anniversary of their marriage...

Inspection and Camp Fire. Tuesday night was a gala time for inspectors Post 88, G. A. R., it being the inspection by Inspector Oliver Wakefield...

Improvements. In accordance with the requirement to keep the highway in passable condition under the railroad bridge at North Weymouth...

Deletion. The Ashton (Delaware) Bazaar furnishes an account of the dedication of the new Congregational church in that place...

Removal. The flag-pole in Washington St. was taken down Tuesday by Messrs. John Phillips and John Whitmarsh...

Appointments. The appointment of S. Arthur Pratt, formerly of North Weymouth, as U. S. Consul at Zanibar, Africa...

Notice to Our Patrons. Mr. Geo. T. Magee will act as assistant on this paper in collecting news, job work and advertising...

Visitation. Grand Chancellor Fox and suite made the annual visitation to Delphi Lodge, K. P., on Thursday evening of last week...

The Lecture. Of Prof. Marshall in the Tufts Course Wednesday evening was a graphic and interesting picture of the Oregon coast...

Baritone. A Plantation Concert was given at Lincoln hall last evening, by young people of the Universalist Society...

U. R. C. The last meeting of the Union Reading Circle was held at J. W. Arming's on Tuesday evening...

Thanksgiving. The Union Thanksgiving service will be held in the Baptist church next Wednesday evening...

W. A. & I. Society. At the adjourned meeting Monday evening last, of the stockholders of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society...

Yachtmen and others are pleased to know that Capt. F. C. Whitmarsh, furnished at a low price...

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Response of That Pretended Public Taster. It is no new thing with the Royal Baking Powder Company to publish in the newspapers...

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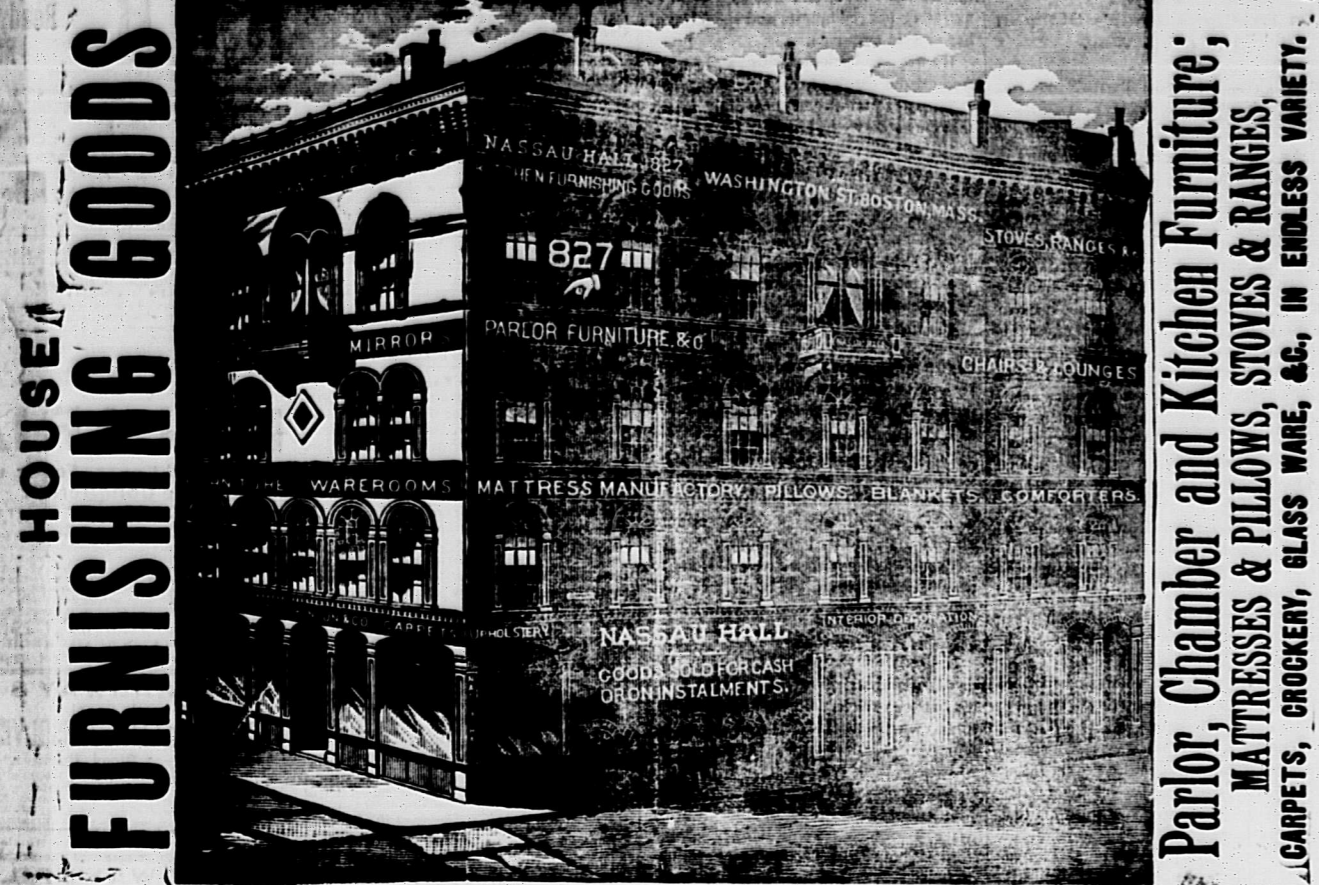
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REPORT ON SANITATION.
To the Board of Health of the Town of
Weymouth.
We herewith submit for publication
the following abridged report of a sanitary
inspection, made at your request,
of certain dwellings in Weymouth, in
which cases of diphtheria have recently
occurred.
Twelve residences have been visited
and the hygienic status of each carefully
noted. In these twelve homes twenty-
seven cases of this disease had been
reported to the date of the original
report—Nov. 8—all of which had
occurred within a period of about five
weeks. Of these twenty-seven cases
sixteen had been thirteen fatal
terminations, including one case which,
having passed safely through the primary
stage, succumbed to a secondary affec-
tion. During the fortnight which has
since elapsed three more cases of this
disease, also occurring in these twelve
houses, have been reported to the
attention of your committee, and the
number of deaths has increased to fif-
teen, so that the total mortality has
now reached the alarming height of fifty-
per cent.
In one of these households there have
been six cases of diphtheria, all of which
have proved fatal. In another,
five cases of sickness and three deaths
have occurred; each of two families
there have been two cases of the disease,
both of which were fatal. In one fam-
ily the only case was fatal, and in another
there was one fatal and one recovered.
In the house where there have been two
recoveries and one death. Of the two
remaining homes, which were included
in this scourge two were represented
by three cases each, none of which have
been fatal, and three families have
had one case, all of which terminated
in recovery.
This fatal death record is the result
of an epidemic of diphtheria, the ravages
of which we fear are not yet stayed.
How far its march will proceed no one
can forecast, but as your committee
have been reliably informed, two
fatal cases of this disease have occurred
during the autumn of September and
October—but in both of these
cases were isolated cases; they have not
been considered in connection with the
epidemic in Weymouth. In Ward 3, in
4 and 5 well marked cases have as
yet been reported, although cases of so-
called diphtheritic sore throat are known
to have occurred some of which were
quite severe.
In determining the sanitary condition
of any locality the judgment of your
committee was largely influenced by the
presence or absence of filth, considered
as a factor in the causation of disease.
Hence an examination of sink drains,
cesspools, privy-vaults, cellars, cisterns
and wells in their relation to each other
and to the dwellings occupied by the
sick was of the first importance. Our
judgment was further influenced in each
instance by the character of the location
of the premises, the nature of the soil,
natural or artificial drainage, direc-
tion of watershed and by the general
condition of the neighborhood surround-
ing.
The following table based on a scale
of ten gives in a concise manner our
estimate of the hygienic status of the
homes where this epidemic of diphtheria
has prevailed. The highest attainable
mark in this scale is 1, and the lowest
10.
Number of dwellings. Mark of sanitation.
Two 4
One 5
Two 6
Two 7
One 9
It will be observed that such a healthful
status as merit the highest mark and none
of them exhibited such a deplorable
sanitary condition. The lowest, the average
mark of sanitation for the twelve dwellings
being 6, which is below the medium. Neither can
it be said that the lot of land on which
disease has manifested itself quite so
extensively and severely in some local-
ities when the sanitary conditions were
considered good as in those places where
the hygienic circumstances were recog-
nized as bad. As a matter of fact the
lot of land on which the epidemic has
been the highest, and that of the lowest
cases of sickness and death occurred
bears the highest test of scrutiny in re-
spect to sanitary requirements. The
lot was high. The waste water from
the kitchen was conveyed by a well-
underground drainage a long distance to
the meadow below. There was a water-
seal trap connected with the sink-
drain to prevent entrance of sewer gas
into the house, and the only one seen
by the inspectors in all their rounds.
The cellar was in good condition and
contained a furnace to heat the house
and which was in use before the sick-
ness entered. Pond water was employ-
ed for drinking as well as for all domestic
purposes. Your committee have been
informed that the lot of land on which
this house stands is damp, the sub-
soil being clayey and on that account
the water from the kitchen, which is
this so, it may account in a measure
for the unusual mortality of the sick-
ness in this household, but as already
intimated the cellar was dry and there
was evidence that the locality of the
dwelling was high drained.
How then it may be asked, can we
reconcile this condition of things with
the teachings of sanitary science? We
reply that entirely in accord with
what is known of the nature of diphtheria
as a disease in general. When once they
have obtained a foothold in a commu-
nity, for a time they pass by and there
is spread in every direction, so that the
most salutary labors will not be ex-
empt from the invasion. We would not
however, convey the impression that
insanitary surroundings do not exert an
unfavorable influence on the prevalence
and severity of this disease. This is
labeled accounts of epidemics of diph-
theria in our own state shows the con-
trary. But we must recognize the fact
that this is a contagious and infectious
disease, the essential nature of which
is not fully understood. By the medi-
cal profession it is regarded as a specific
affection, of an acute character and
of a fatal issue, which is insistent
upon its progress until the system.
It is held by scientists that gas arising
from certain kinds of fish when in the
state of putrefaction may contain the
germs of this disease. When the at-
mosphere of dwellings is polluted with
these germs, and when the water in
cesspools and privy vaults, and the im-
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