

GREAT CLEARING OUT SALE!!

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

At cost, or less than cost. Sale to continue FOR THIRTY DAYS, commencing TUESDAY, July 6th. My stock is all new. Look at the Prices.

Men's Pants, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50 up to 5.00.	Former price, 75c to 6.00.
Men's Rise Yacht Suits, 12.00, 15.00, 18.00, 20.00, 22.00, 25.00, 30.00, 35.00, 40.00, 45.00, 50.00, 55.00, 60.00, 65.00, 70.00, 75.00, 80.00, 85.00, 90.00, 95.00, 100.00, 110.00, 120.00, 130.00, 140.00, 150.00, 160.00, 170.00, 180.00, 190.00, 200.00, 210.00, 220.00, 230.00, 240.00, 250.00, 260.00, 270.00, 280.00, 290.00, 300.00, 310.00, 320.00, 330.00, 340.00, 350.00, 360.00, 370.00, 380.00, 390.00, 400.00, 410.00, 420.00, 430.00, 440.00, 450.00, 460.00, 470.00, 480.00, 490.00, 500.00, 510.00, 520.00, 530.00, 540.00, 550.00, 560.00, 570.00, 580.00, 590.00, 600.00, 610.00, 620.00, 630.00, 640.00, 650.00, 660.00, 670.00, 680.00, 690.00, 700.00, 710.00, 720.00, 730.00, 740.00, 750.00, 760.00, 770.00, 780.00, 790.00, 800.00, 810.00, 820.00, 830.00, 840.00, 850.00, 860.00, 870.00, 880.00, 890.00, 900.00, 910.00, 920.00, 930.00, 940.00, 950.00, 960.00, 970.00, 980.00, 990.00, 1000.00.	Former price, 12.00 to 1000.00.

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Waltham, Springfield and Waterbury Watches. List of Patents. Greatly reduced prices.

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A BRAVE LADY! She endured the Pains of a Severe Surgical Operation Without Taking Chloroform.

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WANTED. Men who can give good references.

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

Whittlings. -A sarcastic writer speaks of an enemy who is but one step removed from an ass. He'd better make it three or four. The animal has a long reach back.

It has been used with such wonderful success in all parts of the world in the treatment of these diseases, that it has come to be considered an unfailing cure for all summer complaints.

Now that you are being courted, you think, of course, it is all very well, and it will be nice when you get married. But it won't be so high pitch of love all the time.

There is only one person who makes himself more ridiculous than he who is in society for the first time, and that person is he who is anxious that all should know that he is used to this thing, you know.

Don't blame the rooster for bragging over every egg that is laid in the family. Only human nature nothing more. You remember that when that bounding boy arrived at your house it wasn't the mother who went about doing the crowing.

—Laura Markle of Kingston, N. Y., wrote herself to the middle of a stream to avoid service of a summons. The officer pursued her, and tried to show her the Judge's signature, but Laura declared that he was only trying to drown her, and knocked the papers from his hand.

—The Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas has decided that money lost by betting on a race cannot be recovered through the law in that State, which only covers "money wagered upon any game of address or of hazard." The case was a bet on a pedestrian match.

Hasty Reading. Do not read hastily. Absorb what you read. Do not read too long at one time. A little food digested is better than a great deal gorged. Do not, however, lay down this paper without finishing and understanding this paragraph.

PERFECTLY SAFE IN THE MOST EXPERIENCED HANDS! For Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cramps, Cholera, AND ALL THOSE NERVOUS TROUBLES OF THE STOMACH AND BOWELS.

THE BEST STOCK OF FURNITURE to be shown in this vicinity is at J.W. BARTLETT'S NORTH WEYMOUTH.

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CHILDREN WILL READ AND THE YOUTH OF ANY DESCRIPTION CALL AT THE "GOLDEN DAYS."

Attention Dairywomen. Those dairymen who have the reputation of always making gilt-edged butter, get their high prices by using Perfected Butter Color.

Advertising Column. It has become so common to write the beginning of an elegant, interesting article and then run it into some advertisement, that we avoid all such cheats and simply call attention to the merits of Hop Bitters in plain honest terms as possible.

F. B. Bates American Organ Co. The famous and long established SMITH American Organ Co.

JAMES PYLE'S GREAT INVENTION FOR WASHING AND CLEANSING. A hard or soft wash, WITHOUT SOAP, and without danger to the finest fabrics.

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WIRE CLOTH FOR MOSQUITO SCREENS. Large discount by the Roll. All widths, from 20 to 100 inches.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1880. Examinations for admission, Wednesday, June 30, and Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 3 P. M.

Picture Frames. NEW STYLES OF MOULDING in stock. Mouldings and Glass for sale by GEO. S. HAKER.

KNOW THYSELF. THE motto inscribed that is so common in every life, is not only a motto, but a duty.

Board of Health. The Board of Health hereby notify all persons interested, that on and after the date of the following notice, it will be strictly enforced.

Board of Health. The Board of Health hereby notify all persons interested, that on and after the date of the following notice, it will be strictly enforced.

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FIRE INSURANCE. The undersigned, Agent for the following Insurance Companies, is prepared to insure on any amount.

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CLAPP'S HALL WEYMOUTH LANDING. THIS FINE NEW HALL, being now completed, will be let for General Public Gatherings, such as CONCERTS, LECTURES, SOCIABLES, FAIRS, &c., &c.

Cooked Provisions. The subscriber would inform the public that from his long experience, he has prepared a variety of cooked provisions.

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Quincy Dye-House, and Steam Laundry. HAVING fitted up a Dye House in the most improved style, we are prepared to do all kinds of dyeing.

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Weymouth Gazette

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1880.

NO. 47.

VOL. 14.

The Weymouth Gazette.

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HORSESHOEING,

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Carriage Work,

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Waldo Turner's Carriage Manufactory,

Broad Street, EAST WEYMOUTH.

FOR SALE.

We continue to keep in stock a good assort-

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ORGANS and MELODEONS

For Sale, To Let or Exchange.

We are Agent for the celebrated

HENRY F. MILLER PIANO,

which we sell at the wholesale price.

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happy auspices. Send for full circular to

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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.

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MOUTH, on Thursday, Friday,

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All who are in want of

PLY-GLASS WORK and Quality of Material,

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MADE TO ORDER.

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All Work warranted to give satisfaction.

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CUSTOM MADE PANTS, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$4.00,

\$5.00 and \$6.00. Suits in accordance with

the times. Made from All Wool Cloths and

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Fancy Chamber Sets.

10 PIECES, all complete, in Green, Blue,

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Funeral Undertaker,

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WE are prepared to attend to all orders con-

cerned with the business of Undertaking,

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ALL DESCRIPTIONS OF

Caskets or Coffins

on hand or furnished to order; also, ROBES and

all articles connected with the business, at our

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Literary Reading

VACATION.

It's hard to journey back to town, And end your short "vacation," When you are growing stiffer brown, Contented, strong, elate. But here the pang comes fair and square— Learning, while you are gone, How well, although you were not there, Your world kept going on.

[Correspondence of the Gazette.]

Letters from the Old World.

NO. VIII.

Hotel Grande Bretagne, Ballagio, 1

Lake Como, Italy, July 24, 1880.

Did you ever hear of one's getting

completely lost in broad daylight, on

the roof of a building, on which were

more than fifty other people at the

same time, including several guides?

Well, then, that's the way in which

your correspondent celebrated her

birthday abroad, yesterday. And for

more than half an hour, she wandered

over that immense marble roofing,

meeting no one and hearing no one,—

save an occasional distant shout from

one of the aspiring climbers in the

spire above—and utterly unable to

find any means of descent and egress.

Flights of narrow steep marble steps

almost insurmountable, disclosed them-

selves, but having descended and

strode along another long bit of

roof looking meanwhile off over the

red-tiled houses of the city away to

the distant snow-capped Alps,

and having turned an angle or two,

the way would suddenly be found to

end in another flight of steps, long

and steeper than the others, but

leading upwards instead of down-

wards. And having ascended these,

it was frequently the case that the

elevation thus gained, proved to have

no other outlet whatever, and there

was no way to do but to retrace the

long steps downwards, the long bit of

roof, and the long steps upwards, to

hunt up other steps and try again.

Several times I heard the soft tones

of Italian voices, but never did I suc-

ceed in finding their owners. Two or

three times I passed the upper portion

of a great stained glass window, and

the swell of chanting, boyish voices,

rolled out from the interior so far be-

low, with sweetest organ accompani-

ment. More than once I was obliged

to sit down—sometimes in rush-
bottomed chairs, which were to be found

every now and then, and sometimes

on the gently sloping marble of the

roof itself,—and study some more

of the marble railing which surmounts

every portion of the roof, or on some

of the 4,500 pinnacles—of which 2,000

are crowned with splendid mammoth-

shaped statues. Just fancy—if you

possibly can—a magnificent great

Gothic Cathedral, with its spires, and

from the roof of which 2000 beauti-
ful, graceful statues point up to the

blue Italian sky, and you will have a notion

of the Milan Cathedral. The guide-

books say that its facade is marked

by classical doors and windows. But

what I thought marred it the most

was the remnants of old white paper

placards which have been pasted on

the great black iron doors, and only

partially pulled off. How such a de-

secration can be allowed, I don't see.

By the time I finally found my

right stairs by which to descend, I

found sure enough other steps which

have mounted to the very top of the

spire which I had declined, but the

experience had been one not worth

having, and which impressed me with

an idea of the magnitude of the Cathed-

ral that could scarcely have been

gained in any other way. But I was

not sorry to regain *terra firma* and to

find myself in advance of the others,

who were still above in the blazing

NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS.

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, New York, is authorized to contract for advertisements in the WEYMOUTH GAZETTE, at our best prices.

SUMMER SAUNTERINGS. THE DELAWARE COAST.

A dreamy old Delaware sea-port—The delight of calm and the terror of storm along the Shore, Rehoboth and its surroundings—Ocean City and Scott's beach—The paradise of the waterman.

Lewes, Delaware, Aug. 3, 1880.

There is not an overplus of territory belonging to the Commonwealth of Delaware, but what there is, is worth swearing by. Now here for instance, is a charming little seaport lying close to where Delaware bays joins the ocean, and nearly opposite Cape May, where all good Philadelphians consider it a good duty to summer, catching the sea-breezes and lying like a well contented sea-sail just on the brow of the waters. It is a quiet, cleanly, well-behaved little town, where the natives go to bed with the chickens, and the children have never learned to gape at the visitors, and every man, woman and child appears to have something to do, and is satisfied to do it without any nonsense.

And here the cottages of them have laid and slept ever since the year of Our Lord 1650, and so quiet and delightfully peaceful are the surroundings, that I can assure they must be decidedly more comfortable and contented than they could have been in the flesh. For this little seaport they tell me, was settled away back in 1623, by a boat load of Dutchmen fresh from Holland, but who must have regretted the step I should imagine, for they were massacred to a man by the Indian natives within a few years afterwards. However they appear to have been little discouraged by so trifling an episode, for when a Spanish fleet sailed into the bay large in 1700, they found a town here large enough to afford them a hundred or more sized dimensions. And thus, through the furnace of adversity, the town of Lewes came into being.

ALONG THE SHORE. There is much to be said of Lewes. To be sure there is the Breakwater, which by the way is a remarkable piece of masonry, and by its presence has diverted the bay against its will into forming one of the grandest harbors imaginable, and "Heavenly light" which was built in the reign of Queen Anne, and has withstood unimpaired the buffets of a thousand storms, or, I might discourse of the famous storms and wrecks which form the local legends of the place, for this is really one of the most dangerous strips of coast along the whole Atlantic, and the theatre of many a dark deed, in the days of our brave fathers, but I must not digress, for I have heard enough of the fertility of imagination of the narrator, and even here there exists an abiding faith that along the beach is somewhere buried the long lost, long searched for treasure of Captain Kidd.

Starting from Lewes and following the coast from Henlopen to Charles and Henry, we find the long narrow strips of sandy beach just outside the main land, cut by frequent inlets into the long ribbon-like islands that connect with the inner waters: a beach that is here and there a half mile wide, but across which in times of storm the thundering billows of the Atlantic cast their briny spray, and again widening to four and five miles, the plaything of the sea, that is changing in depth, or closing in a flicker here to open elsewhere, as ifickle and restless and capricious as fate. And here with all its dreariness and desolation, is the very paradise of the waterman. Here are fish of an hundred names, oysters and wild fowl of every degree; clams, crabs, terrapin, all the toothsome delicacies of the shallow seas, in such vast abundance that one can scarce estimate the beginning or the ending. Illimitless and unsparring is the bountiful generosity of the Delaware coast.

Rehoboth Beach. Four miles south of Lewes is Rehoboth beach, where the Methodists of the peninsula have endeavored to combine the worship of God and nature, and where as is usual with such experiments, the children of Mammon have entered in, and over-

come the land. And a goodly land it is. A long sandy beach that knows no undertow; a magnificent bay ten miles in width on whose broad bosom one may sail and fish and dream away the summer hours; and strangest of all this strange coast, a wonderful lake of fresh water within a stone's throw of the briny bay, that is fringed with abundant foliage, and tenanted with seductive perch and trout. A cool sea breeze comes from the ocean laden with salt, appetizing fragrance. From the inland, belching zephyrs bring the odors of the peach orchards and the teeming fields. In the valley of water the Philistines did not distrust. Generals did issue dig him a well, whose wells did he called the name of Rehoboth, and he said for now the Lord hath made room for us, and we shall be fruitful in the land."

Like your famous Cottage City, on the bluffs of Martha's Vineyard, this resort was originally designed as the Camp Meeting ground of the Methodists, and at the beginning the rules were so severely proper, that the sedate and pious minded were little troubled by pleasure-seekers. Rules however, as is well known, are made to be broken, and little by little, the fiddle and the flute, and the cornet, insinuated their worldly way, and after the communion of the biggest kind of a row and rummage, succeeded by a rebellion on the part of the younger ones, a compromise was effected, and now boys and receptions alternate with prayer and praise, and sparkling waters more brilliant in tint than those from the spring and decidedly more attractive in bouquet, are surreptitiously, if not publicly enjoyed. There are four excellent hotels, two of which are in charge of the Camp Meeting Association and patronized by those people, while the more worldly attendant visitors put up at the Bright and the Douglas and actually appear to enjoy themselves. The beach at Rehoboth is superb and unexcelled. Ten years ago Bayard Taylor in the columns of Harper's discussed this of the delights of Rehoboth, and said "all coast bathing is the finest I ever saw. The sand which is like velvet to the feet, has a gradual slope; there is no perceptible undertow, or side current, and the lazy force of the huge waves, which subside rather than break violently, allows the bather to rock and swing upon them with a sense of luxury." There is no place along the beach where a child may not bathe with safety, and every visitor and their number are annually increasing, speaks enthusiastically of this delightful watering place.

AN ABORIGINAL RESORT. It is not often that one lights upon a genuine, positively authenticated aboriginal watering-place, but there is here the best of evidence that Rehoboth was once the summer resort of the fashionable Indians of Maryland and Delaware. Scarcely five hundred yards from the beach, there exists a square level spot as hard and solid as a granite pavement, surrounded by mounds in the manner of Indian rendezvous in general, and with evidences on all sides that the spot was once honored as the summer gathering place of the original American. Huge mounds are here, where if one uncovers the upper strata of sand may be found upon tons of oyster and clam shells, that tell of the estimation in which those delicate bivalves were held by the noble Delawares and Linnelinnaps. One can imagine the tall braves and dusky maidens of that unpronounceable tripping the light fantastic moccasin to the music of the waves, and flirting and promouading in the moonlight precisely as do their more civilized, but no less human, brothers and sisters of today. How many matrimonial engagements have been made on this historic spot centuries and ages ago; how many rash summer promises have been given to be faithfully broken in the winter; how many friendships begun with undying promises, to be rigidly forgotten within a month. In short as we witness the billing and cooing of the amorous swains and damsels in and about the Bright and the Douglas, we are serene in the consciousness that it is merely history repeating itself.

OCEAN CITY. Less than twenty miles below Rehoboth, beyond the tall shaft of Fenwick's Island Light, where the limits of Delaware end and those of Maryland begin, stands the new town of Ocean City. It dates only from about 1874, but has already a half a dozen large and well patronized hotels, and numerous smaller ones, and boasts of a summer population of a couple thousand. A dozen miles below is Green Run or Scott's, an old resort principally frequented by sportsmen, and a right royal spot it is, as I can testify from a delightful experience. Oysters are picked from their native beds just in front of the house, where you can wade in, ankle deep, and pull them yourself with decidedly less trouble than when a youngster dug clams from the flats of Forrester, "years and years ago." Clams also abound, and for fish there is the taylor, the crocus, the jumping mullet, the conger, sand eel, the hog-fish, the flounder, and a score of others, whose names I have even forgotten, to say nothing of the terrapin, who actually walks up to Scott's porch and implores to be taken in out of the wet. If you should ever want a week of unmitigated sport, where you may wade in slaughter to your heart's content, don't fail to remember that Scott will be glad to treat you right royally for seven dollars a week.

ROD AND GUN. I should really like to tell you of thrilling adventures and experiences by field and flood in the pursuit of game and fish in this grandest of all trapping grounds, but it would be a repetition of the experiences of all ardent sportsmen, and the stupidest of reading to those who care nothing for fish, flesh and fowl before it reaches the table. In short I am not sure but that most New England sportsmen were not disgusted with the ease by which we fill our game-bags, and despise a six pound sea-trout who fights for the possession of

a book, and would clamor into the boat without ceremony, and plead to be stuffed and eaten out of the sheer boredom of a finny existence. But I could take you in at Scott's, my dear E, and plant your legs under a deal table loaded with a modicum of the results of a day's sport on the Eastern shore; and with the flavor of turtle steak and steaming canvas backs, backed by a pyramid of oysters, fricassees and fresh fried crabs, with peaches and pears and melons in reserve, with a rousing appetite kindled by the saline atmosphere, I am very positive that you would agree with me that life is something more than a "demition grind."

CARL. Town and Vicinity. The Water Question. The call for a town meeting last Wednesday evening was responded to by about 250 voters, the question of a supply of water for the town being the principal feature of the meeting. The clerk read the Warrant, which embraced fourteen articles, seven referring to Fire Department matters, including new fire-tractors. Thomas H. Humphrey was elected to serve as Moderator of the meeting, and called up article 2 for consideration by the town, on which A. J. Richards offered a motion that the articles referring to the fire department and reservoirs be laid on the table, which motion was adopted.

Article 4, concerning the adjustment of boundary lines between the Commercial street schoolhouse lot and estate owned by John L. Lovell, was then in order, and a motion made by Z. L. Bicknell that such conveyance be made as may be sanctioned by the School Committee was carried. An additional appropriation for police purposes was the subject of Article 5, and A. J. Richards, of the Board of Selectmen, stated that a further appropriation of \$500 was necessary, that the Board might be enabled to enforce the law. In reply to criticism of Mr. Ford on the action of the liquor detective in Ward 3, Mr. Richards said the additional appropriation was not asked for in the special duty of enforcing the liquor law, but to preserve order. The vote was then taken on Mr. Richards' motion to appropriate the additional sum, and declared to be in favor.

The working of Winter street was discussed under Art. 10, and Austin Tirrell, the petitioner for the working, moved that \$400 be raised for this object. The road was stated to be in an impassable condition, at some points two teams not being able to pass, and he had known of teams being required to back down to the bottom of the hill before they could proceed. He had known of several narrow escapes from accidents which would have cost the town heavily in damages. Z. L. Bicknell said the road could be easily put in order, though it was now a dangerous piece of road, and thought that \$200 would be sufficient for the work. Noah Vining said if the wood at the sides of the road was cut off, the Selectmen could then ascertain how much would be needed for the work, and he suggested that the matter be left with the Selectmen, with instructions to expend money sufficient to make the road safe, which was adopted.

The water question then came up under Article 13, and an interesting debate followed, the principal opponents of the measure being Messrs. Noah Vining and Jacob Baker, of South Weymouth. Mr. Vining asked if the town had a right to appropriate \$500 for this purpose before they had secured a Legislative act. A. J. Richards said the gentleman who asked this question did not question the right of the town to petition the Legislature, and moved that the town petition that body for the privilege of taking the water from Great Pond. He said the town had no right to petition, but through informality the Legislature took no action.

Mr. Vining alluded to the superior advantages which Hingham possessed for taking water, the main being laid on one street and the course being all down hill, while in Weymouth we are more scattered and would require three miles or 18 miles in length. He said that in the 5th Ward the residents could not have the water without expensive works to raise it to sufficient elevation. He asked if South Weymouth was ready to enter upon such a work, which he said should be left to the enterprise of a private corporation, to which he had no objection, but he was unwilling to appropriate \$500 in furtherance of the plan to procure the water at town expense. As the question of appropriating money properly belonged to the next article, Mr. Vining was called to order, his remarks not being relevant to the special point of debate, and the chair decided to proceed in order. He was well taken, whereupon an appeal was made, but the chairman was sustained in his ruling by the meeting.

Z. L. Bicknell alluded to the statement of former petition by the town to the Legislature and said that at the time several towns were prospecting in reference to obtaining supply of water, and the action was taken to prevent other towns from obtaining the water of Great Pond. Mr. Vining again arose to the question, and said that there was not sufficient reason for petitioning the Legislature, as the measure would be of no profit to the town. Hingham had been supplied by a private corporation, and there were many people in Weymouth who were able to invest money in a similar undertaking here. The town should not do it. Though there might be many who would not take the water, the bonds and interest must be paid, and the credit of the town may be impaired. There was not a house in town worth \$100 that could not be supplied with abundance of water by a cistern which would not cost over \$50, instead of laying an iron pipe miles long. Mr. Vining also touched upon the Fire Department, old engines, etc., but the previous point of order continued to be a matter of some embarrassment in his extended remarks. He offered a motion that the town instruct ten men to petition the Legislature, if he has the right to do so.

A. J. Richards said that he did not wish to argue the question, but one point in asking for a vote, was to secure the right to take the water by legislative act, and the town could afterward accept or reject it. We also want a committee of thirty from the different Wards to consider the question of supply, this committee to be allowed to expend not over \$500 in obtaining surveys, &c., and to consult with other towns where water has been supplied; said vote to report in print at the annual meeting in March. Z. L. Bicknell hoped the town would

come up squarely to a decisive vote on the question, and if their action should be in the negative a private corporation would have reasonable grounds to petition to act. He said that the work should be done by a stock company. Jacob Baker said that he had conversed with an engineer in regard to expense of a survey, and in the opinion of the engineer a reliable report would cost \$1000. He thought that the committee of the enterprise should be left to the March meeting, and styled this special meeting as a trap and an entering wedge, in which three-fourths of the vote were called upon to pay for a luxury which only one-fourth could enjoy. He objected on the ground of damage to mill property amounting to nearly \$1000, the operations of which were essential to our prosperity, and because it is a step toward compelling the town to do what it could not afford to do, in expending \$400,000 to \$500,000 for this purpose.

On the Way. A party of Weymouth residents took passage for Provincetown last Saturday, on the palace steamer Empire State, and were highly pleased with the trip across the Bay and the fine accommodations of the steamer. A rather exciting episode of the return to Boston occurred near Minot Island, and was sighted ahead, and as the steamer approached, with the intention of passing the seahorse to leeward, the yachtmen suddenly up helm and bore down under the steamer's bow, acting on the marine precept, evidently, that a steamer must keep out of the way of a sailing vessel. The reckless mariners were delivered from disaster only through the prompt action of Capt. Phillips, who signalled the engineer to stop the engine, and by backing water the steamer's headway was stopped in season to permit the yacht's masts to just graze by the foremast of the steamer.

Clarence Hunt is making preparations to build on Central street. He is a busy man, carrying on the business of making nails, giving employment to one hundred hands, mostly ladies.

Richard Elbeek, who has carried on the business of barbering in this village for many years, died at the residence of James Selden last Sunday morning; also William Burrell, son of John G. Burrell, died on Monday, after a lingering disease, of consumption.

Last Friday evening, as two trotting teams were driving down Pleasant street, they met a team coming up near the residence of Palmer Lord, when the three teams collided, a general smash up all round being the result.

We are requested by Mr. Theron Hawes to give notice that the Weymouth Band will give another of their popular open air concerts on the Green between Main and Front streets, next Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock.

Horse Show. A horse said to be 51 years of age, was killed by H. Holbrook last Thursday morning, by order of an agent of the S. P. C. A. The facts in the case are that the horse has been owned at the Boston Arsenal ever since he was five years of age. 30 years ago, he then being 12 years old, it was ordered to be sold by the officers in charge to keep him for the good he had done, rather than to sell him for a small sum, as he was not likely to hold out many years longer; but in some manner he found his way to a well known auction room in Boston, with the appearance of having his teeth cut off, and was sold to a gentleman in this village for the small sum of \$17. The agent and some of the leading merchants of the city did not like the idea of the Gov't disposing of the pet in such a way, while the purchaser, finding the horse to be worthless, wanted Holbrook to take him off and kill him, which he was to do at a convenient season. In the meantime an agent of the Society came from Boston and paid the owner a good price for the horse, and then paid Mr. Holbrook liberally for his services in killing the aged steed. It is rumored that the horse will probably be used by one or the other for political purposes in the coming campaign.

PEBO. Tuesday Mr. Thomas Nash, senior, went to Santasket, N. H., on 20 last June. Three generations of the Nash family accompanied the old gentleman.

Last Wednesday the Universalist Society Circle made an excursion to Ridge Hill Farm, familiarly known as Baker's Garden, out at Wellesley. 46 ladies were in this party, and the exclamations of delight etc., which they uttered when they had returned, induce us to make a slight inventory of the attractions which this spot affords. In the first place there are 820 acres under a careful cultivation, and Wednesday and Saturdays this vast area is open to visitors at ten cents a head; other days, twenty-five.

On Wednesday 1800 were about the place. The entertainment in the Garden is presented in about this order:—The Floral and Mosser Garden; the zoological department, comprising buffaloes, bears, elk, cranes, peacocks, leavers, monkeys, macaws, parrots, etc. etc. The collections in the Norino Tower (7 stories) relating to architecture, dress, chemistry, mechanics, electricity, hyaline, optics and harmony. The Troil Hall of engravings, statuary, armor, etc. Arcadium for the Little Folks, filled with automatic, mechanical and other oddities. The Pavilion Grove, (25 acres) Surprises, and Humiliation seats. The Krino Valley of fancies, follies and frivolities (5 acres). The subterranean labyrinth (3 mile) Filtration and other curiosities, and a lower, fernery and aquarium, smugler's cage, stactolite grotto, hundreds of peculiar garden ornaments from all parts of the world.—Vases, fountains, etc., rare and curious, and bridges, historical monuments, pavilions and other buildings peculiar in architecture and decoration, etc., etc. It takes a whole day to properly examine the beauties of this private park, and every visitor goes away more than satisfied.

Barberies are beginning to color a little. The Young Republican Club of South Weymouth holds its first meeting of the fall campaign Saturday evening, the 28th inst. Officers will be elected, and perhaps an effort will be well taken, to convert the hall into a garden and Arthur demonstration. This club means business; a good attendance is desired.

There is a movement agitating among the Old Fellows which will probably result in a Hall soon or later—at any rate the outlook is encouraging.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hunt, and others, visit the Vineyard next week.

A small party of South Weymouth ladies and gentlemen went out yachting from North Weymouth, Wednesday.—They were the guests of Mr. Cully. They had a glorious time fishing and picnicking in general. A moonlight run over the Vineyard was not the least pleasing part of the trip.

Boston artists were indulging in phantasies of something or other when they spelled Conspicuous.

There is a report that lass hall nines from H. R. Bates's also shop and dice of East Weymouth are to meet soon and have a tussle.

Hear the Weymouth Band play "Dem golden sippers" Saturday evening. R. T.

The Sandwich Islands. Mr. Edw. N. Dyer, who is still a resident of the above islands, has forwarded a programme of the annual exhibition of the "Alohae English High School," the order of exercise having an interesting appearance; also, he has furnished a copy of the "Hawaiian Gazette," which has a paragraph in its locale, proving that the brethren of the "Isles of the Sea" are much like their brethren of other lands in fun loving propensities. The Gazette says that an alarm of fire was given one night, and adds that a member was to be married, and the alarm was sounded by a parrot to disturb the bliss of the happy pair.

On the 28th of August, at 10 o'clock, the body of a man, supposed to be that of a man named John P. Dyer, was found in the water near the shore of the town of Weymouth, and was taken to the morgue of the town.

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FRESH GLASS PRESERVING JARS OF ALL KINDS. For Sale by C. W. Stevens. Pints, 10 cents each. One Quart, 12 " Two Quarts, 15 "

HUNT & CO., Front St., Weymouth Landing. Pints, 10 cents each. One Quart, 12 " Two Quarts, 15 "

Brazilian Rock Crystal. Spectacles and Eye Glasses. Are the best that science has been able to produce. EDWARD H. FRARY'S, Dealer in Spectacles and Eye Glasses. Post office Building, WEYMOUTH.

DRY GOODS! Oil Cloth, Straw Mattings, Mattresses, Trunks, Curtains, Curtain Fixtures, Paper Hangings, BOOTS & SHOES, CROCKERY WARE, WOOLEN GOODS!

J. R. ORCUTT, Corner Bridge and Athens Streets, NORTH WEYMOUTH, LOW PRICES. Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Hay, Grain, Crockery Ware, Hardware, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, LEAD, PAINT BRUSHES, &c., &c.

W.M. BOWDITCH, "OLD BRICK STORE," WASHINGTON SQUARE, First-Class Dry Goods and Groceries, FURNITURE, &c., &c.

PERUVIAN SYRUP. Vitalizes and Enriches the Blood, Tones up the System, Makes the Weak Strong, Builds up the Broken-down, Invigorates the Brain, and Cures Dyspepsia, Nervous Affections, General Debility, Neuralgia, Fever and Ague, Paralysis, Chronic Diarrhoea, Boils, Dropsy, Humors, Female Complaints, Liver Complaint, Remittent Fever, and ALL DISEASES ORIGINATING IN A BAD STATE OF THE BLOOD, OR ACCOMPANIED BY DEBILITY OR A LOW STATE OF THE SYSTEM.

Various small advertisements and notices on the far right edge of the page, including mentions of 'The Large', 'Rights', 'County or Town', and 'For Sale'.

