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Weymouth Gazette BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. 13.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1880.

NO. 45.

The Weymouth Gazette. PUBLISHED BY C. G. EASTERBROOK. EVERY FRIDAY, AT WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Business Cards. FRANK W. LEWIS, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, WEYMOUTH, Mass.

WILLIAM HUMPHREY, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, Commercial St., North Weymouth.

EDWARD F. BUNKER, Carriage Painter, EAST WEYMOUTH, Mass.

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

TRASH WOOD, One Hundred and Fifty Cords of RED CEDAR POSTS.

CHAIRS RESEATED, JOSEPH SHERMAN, FURNITURE POLISH.

PRICES REDUCED!

VERMONT BUTTER, 20, 23, 25, 28 and 30 Cents per Pound. Best Minnesota Patent Flour, \$9.50 bbl. \$1.20 bag.

BOSTON GROCERY CO., R. P. Valiquet, Prop'r., Jackson Square, EAST WEYMOUTH.

AUSTIN'S ORIGINAL TALE. THE Governor's DAUGHTER. BY BELLE BEECHWOOD.

CHAPTER IX. When Elmer Walsingham arrived at the hotel where he had rooms, he found a telegram awaiting him which was received there early in the evening.

R.V. Merchant, Fall & Winter CLOTHING, LATEST STYLES, And from the best Foreign and Domestic Goods.

GENTLEMEN'S GARMENTS, PERFECT FIT, Prices as Low as the Lowest.

RECITATIONS, Mrs. W. E. CUSHING, Desires to make arrangements with LECTURE COMMITTEE, TUESDAY, 6th, to give

DR. GOODWIN'S PULMONARY SYRUP, The Best in the Market for the relief and cure of COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP, HOARSENESS, ETC.

could be brought down, he should be starting; and handing the letters to the clerk, he said: "I haven't time to stamp these; please attend to it for me, have them mailed promptly and charge the postage to my account. Good by; I may be away a month."

He shook hands with the clerk, then hastened to the carriage, the door of which was immediately closed upon him, and was rattling towards the depot when he recollected one thing to which he had neglected to attend; that was that he should be done with his mare Beauty during his absence.

Mrs. Davenport had not seen her husband to speak to him since Isabel went to the library on the previous evening; neither had she seen her daughter; and she was in a state of painful anxiety to learn from one or the other the result of their conversation.

Isabel was not in the room when he entered it, but she came in very soon after, looking bright and cheerful and saying "good morning" to her father and mother as usual.

While the man was speaking, Isabel held the name upon his indignation, and she colored deeply with indignation as she thought, "What impudence; and so soon, too!"

As the reader knows, it was not presented to Isabel; but he had not been called away that morning to invite her to join the Benedict club party.

Handing her the note, he bowed and was about to leave the room, when she said to him: "One moment. Excuse me while I read this."

"How then does it happen that you deliver it?" I did not intend one; I of course do not know who wrote the note, nor what it contains. I was called 'till night to carry a gentleman to the last train. As I handed him the check for his baggage, he gave me a message to my employer about a chestnut mare, and at the same time requested me to deliver a note at Governor Davenport's house. He had neglected to write one exception—no license the rule for the coming year—a street fire engine for Ward 5—new water ways and avenues accepted—large appropriation for the public schools—the new desampture of Weymouth's Ballot—full report of proceedings.

At the annual town meeting Monday, March 1, the warrant was read by the Clerk, J. A. Raymond, and Frank W. Lewis, Esq. was chosen Moderator.

A. J. Richards moved that the various town officers be voted for on one ballot, which was carried. Voted to close the polls at 1 P. M. Bidding was then commenced, there being two tickets in the field—the only difference between them being one for J. Roland Orcutt and the other Henry A. Nash, for Selectman in Ward 1, but both tickets were ornamented with a great variety of "scratches."

It was moved that a committee of three, be nominated by the Chair, to receive, sort and count the ballots, and Messrs. John W. Bartlett, Z. L. Bicknell and David S. Murray were nominated as said committee.

At 11 o'clock the ladies came in in a body, being ushered in from the right ante-room by Aug. J. Richards, one of the Board of Selectmen, and after depositing their ballots in due form retired from the hall, and at 1 P. M. returned to the hall to witness the further proceedings, Mr. Richards escorting them to seats in the gallery.

The Committee on minor officers then reported the following lists, and they were accepted: SURVEYORS OF LUMBER AND BARK, Ward 1—C. H. Chubbuck, Lot W. Bicknell.

WARD 2—Wm. Humphrey, F. F. Shaw, E. Rice, Sylvanus White, Miss Emma W. Sherman. Ward 3—George J. Wright, M. R. Wright, A. J. Richards, W. P. Sanborn, T. B. Porter, W. K. Richards, W. J. Ward 4—Jacob Holbrook, Bradford Hawes, Allen Vining, Reuben Lund, Ward 5—Joseph Dyer, H. Rockwood, J. Austin Deane, Warren Thayer, Elmer Sherman.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Town of Weymouth, 1880. WARRIORS ACTION AND LIBERAL APPROPRIATIONS—THE POWER BOARD OF SELECTMEN REELECTED, WITH ONE EXCEPTION—NO LICENSE THE RULE FOR THE COMING YEAR—A STREET FIRE ENGINE FOR WARD 5—NEW WATERWAYS AND AVENUES ACCEPTED—LARGE APPROPRIATION FOR THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS—THE NEW DESAMPTURE OF Weymouth's BALLOT—FULL REPORT OF PROCEEDINGS.

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which was due to the printer of the report, in neglecting to insert the pages. The report was then accepted. Mr. T. H. Humphrey then presented the report of the Selectmen on the Quincy Tufts Funds, as follows: Weymouth of income and expenditures of Tufts funds, which are deposited in Massachusetts Hospital Life Insurance Co., as per will.

To cash, income North Weymouth Cemetery fund, \$ 7.54 To cash, income Side Walk and Shade Tree fund, 29.34 To cash, income Library fund, 73.35 To cash, income Reading Room, 35.67 To cash, income Tufts Library, 100.00 To cash, income Reading Room, 100.00 To cash, income Reading Room paper sold, 2.40 Balance in hand for side walks and Shade Trees, 82.37 Balance in hand for Reading Room, 106.68 Lectures, 683.50

Article 4, in relation to highways, was then taken up. Aug. J. Richards moved to raise \$12,000 for these expenses. The full appropriation of \$13,000 last year had been expended. The expenses of bridges may be larger this year, and expense of general repairs will be as large, but roads formerly laid out have been worked and finished, though all land damages have not yet been settled. Yet he thought with \$12,000 the roads might be kept in good repair and the roads petitioned for worked.

In response to a query of Mr. Noah Vining concerning details of the appropriation moved, Mr. Richards estimated the land damages at \$2290—\$1000 in Ward 1, \$810, Ward 2, \$402, Ward 3, \$850, Ward 4, \$535, Ward 5, \$420. The roads proposed to be worked in the ward are mostly ways that have been open for some time, and need but little working. The motion to raise \$12,000, \$800 to be left in hands of the Selectmen and \$4000 allotted to the Surveyors, was then moved by Mr. Vining, and Mr. Thomas McDonald rose to the question, saying that he thought the Surveyors should have the largest share of the money, and moved as an amendment that the sums be reversed.

The system we are under makes the Selectmen almost Surveyors of Highways. Mr. A. S. Howe alluded to the difference of miles in the wards, but being the largest number in his ward, he must do his work with the same allotment as other Surveyors. It would be better to relocate the boundaries of the wards, so as to make them more equal in road mileage. It is three times as much in Ward 5, as in Ward 1, and he had been able to obtain only \$50 extra, after much persuasion. Mr. N. Vining thought the matter was misunderstood. With 14 or 15 miles of road, Mr. Howe should have more money; but the remedy for this was in the hands of the Selectmen, who he was convinced were always ready to do the fair thing, and expend the money where it was needed the most.

They have done all they could do for the past year in finishing up all the old jobs, and he hoped the original motion would prevail. Mr. Howe spoke of the lack of gravel in his district, where there was not one gravel hill at a convenient point, while in other wards gravel was near at hand. He could expend \$1400 in his Ward in properly repairing the roads. Mr. A. Raymond worked in a joke at this point, saying that in Ward 5 the gravel had to be carted so far that the roads were torn all to pieces in carting it. Mr. A. J. Richards stated that Ward 5 had more than one-fifth of the money expended for highways last year. Mr. M. Ford spoke of the "uncultivated corners" in Ward 3, and concluded that he had not money enough to make the necessary repairs. If we go on adding to the road mileage, we must come short of money. He wanted to know how the money had been spent, and instanced the Braintree report, where items were given of payments made to every person receiving it. Ten years ago the Surveyors were allotted more money than at the present time, though now we have twice the amount of road mileage. Can we not see that more is needed? If we have 73 miles of road, why should not the largest number of miles in any one ward be allotted the most money? Mr. Vining said that every man's bill had been made out and his name placed on the books; but he thought it would be a good plan to publish these in the annual report. He believed there were but about 43 miles of road in town. The plan of equal distribution of money per mile was faulty, as some roads required much more repairs than others.

The amendment to reverse the order of allotment was defeated, and

Table with financial data: Quincy Tufts Funds, Weymouth of income and expenditures of Tufts funds, etc.

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The original motion of \$12,000 for highways, \$8000 to Selectmen, and \$8000 to each Surveyor, prevailed.

Mr. Charles Hayes moved that the Selectmen be requested to build a sidewalk on the north side of Washington St., between the estate of John Shea and Whitman's Pond. This was amended by a motion to add the words, "if they deem it necessary."

Mr. Hayes objected to the amendment, saying that in a recent condition of the road a good swimmer might get from the Pond to Lovell's Corner, and that the residents there wanted a dry walk. The motion was amended by a vote.

It was voted that the Selectmen and Surveyors be directed to pay the men employed on the roads, \$1.75 per day. Mr. Alvah Raymond put in an amendment "if they deem they are worth it!" which created much merriment; but the motion, as amended by him, was carried.

The appropriation for public schools came up in Article 5, and A. J. Richards moved an appropriation of \$21,000, this amount being the estimate of the committee before alluded to. Hon. J. Humphrey referred to and regretted the occurrence of a series of accidents which had prevented him from appearing at meetings of the committee, and presenting the claims of the schools, thus compelling him to present the subject at the present meeting of the town. He then reviewed the action of the School Committee, who in the want of necessary means had been obliged to shorten the term to 36 weeks and reduce the pay of male teachers. But even with these reductions there was a deficiency, and as the statute requires that the schools shall be kept 40 weeks to insure the proportion of the State school fund, we were in danger of losing that. 36 weeks of schooling in a year is not enough for the pupils, and the town is in danger of retrograding in matters of education. If we continue to retrograde men of enterprise will shun such a town. We are now the first town in Norfolk county in point of population, but the twelfth in appropriation per scholar. It is true we have a large number of pupils, but must we defraud them in this respect because we are so poor? Comparing other large towns in the county with Weymouth, we find they are all ahead of us in appropriations for education. In reducing the term to 36 weeks it gives the teachers only nine-tenths of their former salaries, and with this reduction we cannot expect to retain teachers who will be approved by the public. Other towns are looking around for good teachers, and will take them from us by paying larger salaries. In reply to a question asked by Mr. E. S. Beals, Mr. Humphrey stated that \$2000 more would be needed to keep the schools 38 weeks. Mr. Beals then moved, that \$4000 be added to the \$23,000 recommended by the committee, and thus enable the School Committee to continue the schools 40 weeks.

Mr. John Long was opposed to raising so much money for schools, and moved that the School Committee be instructed to pay male teachers not over \$900 for five or six hours work per day. [Mr. Long appears to have forgotten the fact that the teachers of our schools who strive to be thorough in their work are obliged to labor many hours out of the school-room in preparation for daily duties.] He said we could get good male or female teachers for \$600 a year and instance the case of a smart female teacher in Ward 5, who with \$400 and no assistant did equal duty with that of a male teacher with \$900 and an assistant. To this remark Mr. Humphrey replied that if the teacher alluded to had not had a home in Weymouth her services could not have been obtained for \$500 a year. He said it was a well known fact that female teachers could not secure proper discipline with the larger boys and we could not find another female teacher in town who would be as successful in securing discipline among this class as the teacher who had been alluded to. Of other male teachers he said that several of them could get more than \$900 in other towns, and the only reason why they remained here was the pleasant associations which they had secured here. He had been connected with school boards for many years, and all committees concurred in the opinion that we cannot retain competent teachers without sufficient salary. He had no prejudice against female teachers, and was proud of the merits of the lady teacher spoken of by Mr. Long, to which the latter rejoined by saying that in this event the committee should be proud enough of her to pay her \$900.

Mr. Wm. Dyer advocated liberal salaries for good teachers, and if we are to curtail our expenditures, not to reduce them in the department of education. Sup's in other towns are teaching round to curtail the best teachers, and if we cut down salaries we shall lose our teachers. A motion was here introduced limiting speakers to five minutes, amended that none be allowed to speak more than twice on any one subject without consent, and then voted.

Rev. Jacob Baker said there was need of a thorough revision of our system of education; instruction should be thorough, imparting to pupils that which is needed to fit them to go out into the world. He knew of female teachers in neighboring towns who were working as well as male teachers, at lower salaries. The clergyman at Lovell's Corner had taught a school in West Scituate at \$40 a month, and did excellent work. There had been many applicants for the vacancy caused by Mr. Cook's retirement, among them efficient graduates of colleges, who had offered to

teach for less than \$50 a month. In regard to discipline, he said mothers were better than fathers; a true woman can govern the young better than a man can. In the High Schools much of the instruction given is useless. We want a thorough instruction of the English branches. He thought 36 weeks sufficient for the pupils, who should have proper time for recreation, and even if we lost the State appropriation, the amount was only \$2000. Some of our female teachers do not have enough, a part of them receiving only \$1.70 per day, while others had \$2.00. He would have male teachers for High Schools and females for the Grammar schools, and females for the Grammar schools, and females for the Grammar schools.

Remarks were also made by Judge Bumpus in favor of the largest appropriation for schools, and the question of raising \$27,000 for schools was put and that amount was voted. E. S. Beals explaining that \$2000 of the amount was for the deficiency, so as to continue the schools for 38 weeks the present school year, which ends in August next.

The poor appropriation was the subject of Article 6, and \$10,000 was voted for this purpose. \$1500 was voted for repairs of schoolhouses.

The question of police, under Art. 7, produced some debate, \$2000 being considered necessary to be expended, in the report of the Committee. In Ward 3, Mr. Pease received \$700 for his night duty, and \$1 per Sunday was paid for a day police on week days. In Ward 2 Mr. Mitchell was paid \$400, and later in the season Capt. Pease had been employed for special service under the liquor law, nomination of this service would require the amount recommended. Mr. Vining inquired how the latter was hired, and Mr. Richards stated that he charged \$2.75 per day, and in addition to this the town has been at an expense for horse hire, while Mr. Asa B. Pratt has also been employed as an assistant in these duties.

Mr. M. Ford favored the appointment of a police, but said we should have them on duty all night. In regard to the enforcement of the liquor law he said that but a few persons had been convicted, and moved as an amendment to the motion that \$1000 be raised for police, who should be on duty from dark until 10 in the evening. His amendment was carried, and a further amendment of \$1500, voted. Mr. A. J. Richards then moved a reconsideration of the vote, and Mr. T. H. Humphrey stated that the Selectmen could not obtain suitable police services for that amount. It is true we have a large number of pupils, but must we defraud them in this respect because we are so poor? Comparing other large towns in the county with Weymouth, we find they are all ahead of us in appropriations for education. In reducing the term to 36 weeks it gives the teachers only nine-tenths of their former salaries, and with this reduction we cannot expect to retain teachers who will be approved by the public. Other towns are looking around for good teachers, and will take them from us by paying larger salaries. In reply to a question asked by Mr. E. S. Beals, Mr. Humphrey stated that \$2000 more would be needed to keep the schools 38 weeks. Mr. Beals then moved, that \$4000 be added to the \$23,000 recommended by the committee, and thus enable the School Committee to continue the schools 40 weeks.

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Mr. Alvah Raymond thought the Engineers were capable of making the selection, as they were the wisest of men, when Mr. A. S. Howe introduced a humorous inquiry whether Mr. R. said "most or several."

The amendment was laid on the table, and the original motion to purchase land as above stated, was carried.

Art. 17 referred to an amendment of the Rules and By-Laws of the Tufts Library, and it was voted that six members constitute a quorum. Mr. A. J. Richards moved that the Selectmen be authorized to defend any suits that may be entered against the town, which was carried. He also made a motion for raising a committee, with full powers to purchase a crushing machine and roller, to aid in working the roads. Mr. Vining moved to leave it with the Selectmen.

Mr. S. S. Spear, in reply to request for information, said that a crusher would cost \$750 and roller \$400. A motion was made by Mr. M. Sheehy to lay the matter on the table, when Mr. Richards said that the town's committee were unanimous in their report on this question, and that the time had arrived when Weymouth should take a new departure in this matter. After further remarks in regard to the feasibility of the purchase, Mr. Sheehy's motion to lay on the table was put and prevailed.

Under Art. 18, the Treasurer was authorized to convey the Isaac Linfield estate to Ferdinand Lord.

The licensing of apothecaries was the subject of Art. 19, and Rev. Mr. Marden addressed the meeting at length on the topic of the liquor traffic, saying that we cannot afford to give any one the power to sell an article which has produced so much evil as alcoholics. If the entire manufacture was carried out to sea and sunk in its depths, it would be better for mankind, though it might not be so well for the fishes. It was moved to lay the Article on the table, but it did not prevail, and then a further motion was made that the Selectmen be instructed to license apothecaries, which was carried.

The new roads, straightenings, widenings, &c., came next in order, and were disposed of as follows: Article 20. The report of Selectmen laying out town way from John A. Holbrook's, on Bridge St., to Geo. A. Miller's, thence to Sea St., was accepted and adopted. The owners of land were awarded no damages, in consideration of benefits derived from the laying out. The new way will be known as Newton St.

Article 21. Laying out avenue from near A. Pratt's, on Bridge St., to John G. Redman's. Report accepted and adopted. No award of damages, in consideration of benefits derived. Article 22. Laying out town way from near C. H. Newton's, on North St., to Neck St. Accepted and adopted. No compensation for damages, in consideration of benefit.

Article 23. Relative to the Athens schoolhouse; the 24th, concerning the Perkins schoolhouse, and 25th, on the working of Winter St., were laid on the table.

Article 26. Laying out widenings on Mill St., from Front St., to West St. Accepted and adopted. The award of damages to Reuben Lord is \$20, Wilson Tirrell 40, Gilman B. Lord 25, Cyrus Lord 48, Eugene Lowell 12, Quincy L. Reed 12, and none to Ellis Gardner, who gives his land.

Article 27. Laying out a street from Main St., near John Sullivan's, to Pond St., near Depot. Accepted and adopted. As land damage Jacob Lord is awarded \$171, Edward Halligan 5, Elton Sherman 200.

Article 28. Laying out town way from Pearl St., near the bridge, to North St., near the Cemetery. Accepted and adopted. Samuel Thompson is awarded for land damage \$75, Richard A. Hunt 5, Thomas H. Humphrey 5, Henry Newton 20, Betsy Blanchard 25, James Humphrey 20, Ira Litchfield 18. To John W. Bartlett, for his 48.74 feet, no damage is awarded, as benefit derived was considered sufficient award.

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CANNED GOODS.
Quality Superior!
PRICES LOWEST!!

TOMATOES,	3 lb. cans,	10 cts. can.
PEACHES,	3 "	18 "
SQUASH,	3 "	13 "
PEAS,	3 "	2 "
CORN,	2 "	15 "
LIMA BEANS,	2 "	15 "
STING do,	2 "	08 "
BLUEBERRIES,	2 "	12 "
SALMON,	1 "	18 "
COOKED WHEAT,	2 "	10 "

RELISHES.
Horse Radish, Ketchup,
Pepper Sauce, Capers,
Pepper Relish, Mixed Pickles.

CELERY SALT.

HUNT & CO.,
sold in Weymouth,
Front St., Weymouth Landing.

BUY THEM OF
C. W. STEVENS.

PROTECT THE FAMILY.
\$1,000, \$2,000, \$3,000 & \$5,000 Maximum Benefits
OFFERED BY THE
Massachusetts Benefit Association
OF BOSTON, MASS.
At one-half the cost of the old form of Life Insurance.
Incorporated under Massachusetts Laws.

PROBATIONERS:
PRESIDENT—William A. Simmons, Esq., Collector of the Port of Boston.
VICE PRESIDENT—H. P. French, Secretary of State. Geo. S. Merrill, Prof. Lawrence American.
SECRETARY—A. L. Litchfield. Treasurer—W. G. Corbell.
DIRECTORS—(beside the above) Cyrus S. Litchfield, John C. Rand, Albert C. Post, Willard Mary.
Classes unlimited. Membership not extended to the South. The Association charges only \$3.00 per annum for carrying a policy of \$1,000. Other assessments made only at each death and graded according to age. Dividend of every unnecessary encumbrance. It is a banking institution with marble building. But gives life insurance at cost. Make sale and certain premium for families. Good for temporary or permanent security. The office will know in England, and by their own physician on the Company's books. We can refer you to many business men in Massachusetts who are members of our Association. Please send your address for particulars.
GEO. E. CURTIS Agent. Abington, Mass.

J. R. ORCUTT,
Corner Bridge and Athens Streets,
NORTH WEYMOUTH,
Invites the special attention of the public to his

LOW PRICES
—FOR—
Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions,
Hay, Grain, Crockery Ware, Hardware,
PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, LEAD,
PAINT BRUSHES, &c., &c

Agent for the
RED OIL.

Best Drugs & Patent Medicines
constantly on hand. 422

CHEAPER THAN EVER.
A Full Sized Range for \$20.00.

CALL AND EXAMINE AT
A. F. LOVELL'S, East Weymouth,
TIN COPPER, BRITANNIA PUMPS,
GLASSWARE, LEAD PIPE,
DRAIN PIPE.

and all goods usually found in a First-Class Farming Store.
Linn agent for the following GOOD NEWS, PAROLE and LINCOLN RANGES, THE HIGHLAND WELL-DONE, TIDY PARLOR STOVES.
Repairs of all kinds, Tin-roofing and Jobbing. PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

L. C. WALKER,
LOVELL'S CORNER.
GRAIN, FLOUR,
Groceries and Dry Goods,
TEAS, COFFEES, SPICES, &c. &c.,
as good as the market affords, and as cheap as the cheapest, for CASH.

WM. BOWDITCH,
—AT THE—
"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.

Fancy Pigeons
for sale by
JOHN BAILEY, Weymouth Landing,
44 47

House To Let,
House Lots For Sale.
A NICE NEW HOUSE just completed, near
Broad St., to let, also a few good ones
and a lot of vacant lots. Apply to
47 48
DORAN CLAPP.

THE DEPUTY OF THE LODGE, P. D. TALBOT,
of Boston, and 375 was called out.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

Members and Meetings.
The ladies of the Baptist Society gave a couple of charming entertainments in the church vestry on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week, the details of which were admirably arranged by the pastor's

THE
WRELLS
PAINT
COMPOUND,
—AND—
PROVED
GRAINING
COLOR.
ORY AT
WEYMOUTH,
MASS.
LIVER BURRELL.
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Weymouth

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. 13.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1880.

NO. 46.

The Weymouth Gazette.
PUBLISHED BY
C. G. EASTERBROOK.
EVERY FRIDAY, AT WEYMOUTH, MASS.
Terms: Two Dollars a Year, in advance.
Single Copies Five Cents.
Orders for all kinds of Printing will receive prompt attention, and be neatly and correctly executed.

Business Cards.
FRANK W. LEWIS,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
WEYMOUTH, MASS.
WILLIAM HUMPHREY,
Civil Engineer and Surveyor,
Office at W. E. HUMPHREY'S,
Commercial St., - North Weymouth,
20 21.
EDWARD F. BUNKER,
SIGN
Carriage Painter,
EAST WEYMOUTH, Mass.

COBLE MORSE,
FUNCTIONER,
Fall and Winter
BOOTS,
SHOES
—AND—
Rubber Goods,
and is prepared to sell
AT LOWER PRICES
than can be bought in Quincy or vicinity.

J. B. STETSON
Fall and Winter
BOOTS,
SHOES
—AND—
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and is prepared to sell
AT LOWER PRICES
than can be bought in Quincy or vicinity.

W. K. BAKER & SON,
GRAIN, MEAL,
HAY, STRAW, &c.
CONSTANTLY ON HAND, AND FOR SALE
at Wholesale and Retail at Lowest Prices.
Also, MINERAL SALES for Horses.
BAKERS' EXPANS.
Weymouth Landing.
T. J. FLOOD,
BLACKSMITH.
Corner of Common and Washington Streets,
Weymouth Landing
HORSESHOEING AND CAR-
RRIAGE WORK of all kinds,
DONE AT SHORT NOTICE.

GEO. W. HERSEY,
Painter and Glazier,
and DRAKER in
Paints, Oil, Glass, Varnish, Putty, Glue.
Shop in Geo. S. Baker's building, near the corner
of Richmond Street.
Weymouth Landing.

J. MORAN,
TAILOR,
OVER CHARLES CHASE'S STORE,
Innocent St., - QUINCY.
CUSTOM MADE PANTS, \$3.75, 4.00, 4.50,
5.00, and upwards. SUITS in accordance with
the latest fashions. All work done and
guaranteed to fit. Please give me a call.
JOHN KELLY
is prepared to contract for
MONUMENTAL WORK
of every description, in MARBLE and GRANITE.
Monuments, Tablets, Headstones, &c., all
short notice, in a satisfactory manner. A share
of the public patronage is respectfully solicited.
Office at WEYMOUTH LANDING, opposite J.
Baker's Store.

G. F. DAYMON,
MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN
ALL KINDS OF
CABINET
FURNITURE
MADE TO ORDER.
REUPHOLSTERING
—OF—
LOUNGES, SOFAS, CHAIRS,
ON THE BEST MATTING.
CHAIR SEATED
WITH THE HARWOOD CASE, OR THREE
PLY VENEER SEATING.
MOULDINGS
OF THE BEST QUALITY, AND A POLISH
FURNITURE POLISH.
All Work warranted to give satisfaction.
Shawmut St., East Weymouth.

PRICES REDUCED!
VERMONT BUTTER.
20, 23, 25, 28 and 30 Cents per Pound.
Best Minnesota Patent Flour, \$9.50 bbl. \$1.20 bag.
Best Havell Flour, 50 lbs. and 25 lbs. bbl. 11 1/2
Hecker's No. 1 Extra Backward, 50 lbs. bag 11 1/2
Pranger's Choice Coffee, 50 lbs. bag 11 1/2
Pure Rio Coffee, 50 lbs. bag 11 1/2
60 lbs. bbl. 11 1/2
Best Eastern Potatoes, 10 lbs. 11 1/2
Warrenton Potatoes, 10 lbs. 11 1/2
High Test Oil, 10 lbs. 11 1/2
Royal Baking Powder, 10 lbs. 11 1/2
Crisper Flour, 10 lbs. 11 1/2
Royal Baking Powder, 10 lbs. 11 1/2
Congress Yeast Powder, 10 lbs. 11 1/2
Fresh Crackers, 10 lbs. 11 1/2
Best Corn Starch, 10 lbs. 11 1/2
Laundry Starch, 10 lbs. 11 1/2
Saleratus, 10 lbs. 11 1/2
Corns, 10 lbs. 11 1/2
Medium Beans, 10 lbs. 11 1/2
Peas, 10 lbs. 11 1/2
Salt Pork, 10 lbs. 11 1/2
Babbit Soap, 10 lbs. 11 1/2
Mineral, 10 lbs. 11 1/2
Brooms, 10 lbs. 11 1/2
Dried Apples, 10 lbs. 11 1/2
Can Tomatoes, 10 lbs. 11 1/2
Best Mackerel, 50 lbs. quarter gross.

BOSTON GROCERY CO.,
R. P. Valiquet, Prop'r.,
Jackson Square, - EAST WEYMOUTH.

AUSTIN'S
PHOSPHATINE.
INVALUABLE
LITERARY READING
On the death of Hannah Teresa O'Keefe, who
died in Brintree Feb. 11, 1880, aged 20 years
5 months 27 days.
She sleeps within the cold ground,
The dark blue skies above her;
She was too fair and full of earth,
None knew her but to love her.
Her sweet fair form has faded now,
Her cheeks have lost their roses;
Her guileless heart, so free from sin,
In Heaven now reposes.
I stood beside her bed of death,
Bowed down was I by sorrow;
I knew she would be lost to us
Upon the coming morn.
From her pure lips the playful smile
Could not by death be driven,
And with a hope of future bliss
She passed from earth to Heaven.

ORIGINAL TALE.
[WRITTEN FOR THE GAZETTE.]
THE
PERSIAN LINIMENT
FOR RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, AFFECTIONS OF THE
HEAD, LAME BACK, SPRAINS, CONTRACTED JOINTS,
BOUNES, SCALDS, &c.
ONLY 25 CENTS A BOTTLE.
The above prepared by Dr. GEO. L. AUSTIN
& CO., Boston, Mass.
FOR SALE BY
John Townsend, Ph. G.,
Broad St., East Weymouth,
Also at Weymouth, and the
WEYMOUTH DRUG STORE.

R.V. Merchant
Begs leave to inform the citizens of Weymouth
and vicinity that he is now prepared to make up
Fall & Winter
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.

RECIATIONS.
Mrs. W. E. CUSHING
Desires to make arrangements with LEARNER
COMMUNIST, LYNN, &c., to give
her popular
Programmes of Recitations
(Dramatic, Humorous, Dialect and Patriotic),
ON MOST FAVORABLE TERMS.
S. R. KELLY, Professor of Education in the New
England Conservatory of Music, says in a testimonial
to Mrs. Cushing that "the programme which
she gave is of high order, and rendered with
such artistic skill, her business selections are
entirely new and very entertaining. Whoever
Mrs. Cushing has appeared since, she has been
most successful."
The land that she inherited was
kept highly cultivated and yielded a
fair income; but in cultivating his
land he aided others, for he hired a
number of men and paid very liberal
wages, being always careful to em-
ploy those who, having others depend-
ent upon them, needed work the most.
One thing to which he devoted a
great deal of time and attention was
the raising of horses. He was obliged
to keep several for use in his long
travels, and he would drive or ride only
a high-spirited animal. When he had
raised or purchased one that every
one else was afraid to drive, he per-
sisted in grooming it himself; he
made the diseases of horses a careful
study, and became an authority on
everything relating to them; and
without at first intending to, for he
appeared to care but little for money,
he found eventually his thorough
knowledge of them to be to him a
source of considerable profit.
Years passed; the good people of
Merrivale, with the tide of improve-
ment which had reached the dull old
town, had increased largely in num-
bers, and the De Castro family, which
had never been known by many of
them, was almost forgotten by others,
when the old story in regard to the
birth of a child in the square, brick
house was suddenly revived.
Joseph Arnold, little as he mixed

with the people of the town, was too
well known there to have any ex-
traordinary act of his escape notice;
consequently, when one person in
Merrivale learned that Joseph Ar-
nold had left the place to be gone
several days, it was not a great while
before every one in the town who was
at all interested in his movements,
and many who were not, knew it.
She may at times have told more,
for the gossip after a while had a
story that Joseph Arnold had loved
Pauline De Castro, that he no less
than her father mourned her sad fate.
The wildest fancies have more fre-
quently than has found foundation in
fact. Even the story, so often quoted,
of the three black crows, was not
entirely baseless, but started from an
account of something that was as
black as a crow. And wherever the
gossips of Merrivale obtained their
information, or if, as is sometimes the
case, their Yankee shrewdness led
them to guess well, they did get very
near the whole truth in regard to Jo-
seph Arnold's connection with the
De Castro family.
He met Pauline De Castro while
she was travelling with her parents
abroad; he learned to love her—or
rather he loved her from first sight
he saw her; her parents,
particularly her father, became warmly
attached to him; and Pauline very
much liked and doubtless in time
would have loved him.
They returned to America, and he
remained in Europe two years to
study, as he intended to become a phy-
sician and wished to perfect himself
in his chosen profession. When on
his return to his native land he hast-
ened to Merrivale hoping to see and
win the one whom for more than two
years he had more than loved, whom
during their separation he had loved
with a love that he never forgot;
heard from the quivering lips of her
brother-hearted, wifeless and childless
father all that he knew in regard to
him who murdered her as surely and
more cruelly than he had plunged
a knife into her heart; buried that
father beside her, and then took an
oath to revenge her death.
He might have killed the man who
had robbed him of what was dearer
to him than his own life; but killing
would be poor revenge; death puts an
end to suffering. He would wait and
watch for an opportunity, which he
had faith to believe he should find,
to torture that man, to make him suffer
for awhile something more terrible
than death.
On taking possession of the De Cas-
tro estate, Joseph Arnold had been
found in the state of which he had
been the sitting-room of the family,
the one that was Pauline's and in
which she died, the servant's room
and the kitchen.
He visited none of the people in the
town of what are termed the better
classes, but he could not well avoid
becoming acquainted with many of
the masculine portion of the inhabi-
tants.
Thoroughly educated as a physician,
he made no effort to obtain practice
for gain, and was not known gener-
ally as Doctor Arnold; but he sought
the sick poor in Merrivale and the
adjacent towns, giving them medical
advice and medicine, and when in
need of a casual acquaintance,
another to it, the gossips of Merrivale
proved themselves to be good at re-
membering; for it was a fact, that
not one child in a hundred resembles
a mother more closely in many of its
features than did Joseph Arnold's
nephew resemble her who was be-
lieved by many to be his mother.
Such resemblances are, however, very
frequently what may be termed acci-
dental, and do not necessarily prove
relationship.
If Joseph Arnold heard of any of
those doubts in regard to the paren-
tage of the boy whom he called Philip
Temple, he took no notice of them.
One thing, however, was observed by
all who knew Joseph Arnold; he was
very fond of the boy, scarcely ever
losing sight of him for a moment;
and the boy appeared as warmly at-
tached to his uncle Joe, as he always
called him.
It was strange that, curious as many
people were in regard to the matter
of his parentage, no one questioned
the boy about it. They would not
have derived from him, however, any
confirmation of their belief that he
was the child of Pauline De Castro;
for whatever Joseph Arnold might
know about the boy different from the
story that he told his servant, that his
name was Philip Temple and that he
was the nephew of the old hander-
gave him nothing of the sad story of Pauline,
nor even of the name of the man who
formerly owned his uncle's house.
Joseph Arnold appeared like a dif-
ferent man after the boy Philip came
to Merrivale. He had never been
moose, but except when visiting the
poor or talking about horses—a sub-
ject in which he always became inter-
ested, he appeared like a man who
derived no real enjoyment in living.
But the arrival of his nephew seemed
to make a great change in him, and
he grew cheerful and to a certain ex-
tent sociable.
The boy remained in Merrivale all
summer, and the people there had
begun to get over wondering who he
really was, when he suddenly disap-
peared again. No one liked to ask
Joseph Arnold any questions about
him; and the old French servant when
asked where he had gone, replied
"Home." But where that was she
did not tell, for the very good reason
that she did not know.
He reappeared in Merrivale the

next summer, and passed that and the
two succeeding summers there; and
no one in the town who took any
interest in the matter doubted that
he was the child of Pauline De Cas-
tro.
The first summer the boy was with
his uncle he spent much of his time
with him in the stables, acquiring
therewith a taste for the care of horses;
and as year after year he returned to
Merrivale older and stronger, he did
not hesitate to groom and ride any
animal his uncle owned, no matter
how vicious or how high spirited it
might be. Perhaps that was one rea-
son why he made few acquaintances
in the town and appeared to be not
much more fond of society than his
uncle.
One change which was noted in Jo-
seph Arnold after Philip left Merri-
vale the first time was that he became
more particular about his money mat-
ters. He had been indifferent, really
indifferent in that respect, seeming to
be satisfied if he received enough to
pay well all who worked for him, and
the limited expenses of his house.
Even his stables, in which he took
such pride, had not been, as they
might have been, made the source of
much profit.
But after his nephew's first visit he
seemed for some reason to desire to
accumulate money. He commenced
to practice his profession among those
who could afford to pay him, and
called upon them for pay; became as
shrewd as any jockey in buying and
selling horses, and realized hand-
somerly on every trade he made. And
when the march of improvement be-
gan to cause a rise in the prices of
land, he held on to every foot of his
and bought largely, but with wonder-
fully good judgment. The conse-
quence was that in the course of five
years he became very much the
wealthiest man in Merrivale, and one
of the wealthiest in the state; for all
of his energies, which since he came
into possession of the De Castro estate
had remained dormant, were quick-
ened into a desire to be rich. He was,
however, never the less liberal to the
poor, and was what is not often seen,
a man whom every one was glad to
see accumulate wealth.
Joseph Arnold was seated in his
room on that same morning in June
that Anthony Davenport received
Philip Walsingham's letter. It was
a bright, beautiful summer morning
and yet Joseph Arnold was feeling
gloomy and low spirited; he could
not have given any reason for feeling
so then, but those occasions of depres-
sion always came seemingly without
any special cause.
Over the mantel hung the portrait
of a young girl. The wavy brown
hair, the soft dark eyes, the delicately
 penciled eyebrows, the dimpled
cheeks, the sweet, small mouth and
the rich dark color of the skin, were
like life, that to him who sat gaz-
ing upon the picture it seemed that
it might speak to him.
Upon a table before him was a
package of letters, yellow with age
and tied with a faded blue ribbon;
and in his hand he held a document,
partly printed, partly written.
"How much longer must I wait?"
he said, fanning the document and
pleasing it upon the table beside the
package of letters. "I could have
written long ago, but I have not time."
He can tell, backed by such evidence
as I can produce would ruin him for
life. But that is not what I want.
He broke her heart; he killed her
father; he shattered and then cast
away as worthless what I idolized,
and lives a successful, an honored,
perhaps a happy man. If I could
strike him to the heart, for he has one,
bad as he is; if I could make him suf-
fer, if but an hour, such torture that
he would wish he had never been
born, I should be satisfied; happiness
I shall never know."
A few moments more he sat gazing
upon the picture, then the door of the
room was noiselessly opened, the old
French servant placed on the table
as quietly as she had entered.
With one glance at the address, he
knew from whom the letter came, and
tearing open the envelope, he perused
it, making comments to himself as he
read.
"I knew he would turn up all right;
I admire his pluck; they couldn't
make me believe he was wrong; that's
not bad about his name and shows he
is sharp but true."
So he continued to read and com-
ment with very evident pleasure until
he started to his feet exclaiming
"His daughter! She may be led
to love the boy; to marry him—
no hostler. Phil, Phil, that you should
be the one to aid me in this! I have
not petted you, worked for you
naught. I have lived, prayed for an
opportunity to strike a blow at that
wretch who tortured him; if that boy
can win his daughter, I will bring his
heart, lower his pride—be revenged!"
No one who knew Joseph Arnold
would have recognized him as he spoke
those words. Every feature of his
face was aflame with passion, and his
eyes flashed with terrible joy, as
speaking to the portrait, he said:
"At last, at last, Pauline, I shall
revenge your death!"
It was hours before he became suf-
ficiently calm to finish the perusal of
the letter, but every word of it grati-
fied him, and when he had read it
through a second time, he said:

"If I had planned this and had sent
him there to carry out my plan, he
could not have done better. What
care I whether the thing be right or
wrong? Why should I consider the
happiness or the misery of any one?
I have sworn to revenge her death,
and I would do it at the peril of my
soul."
"Anthony Davenport," he added
after remaining silent a few mo-
ments, "you thought no one loved
her but her poor old father. You
think, if you ever do think of her,
that all knowledge, all proof of the
infernal blackness of your villainy
was buried in her grave. You and I
have never met; you probably never
heard my name spoken. The time
will come when from your utmost
soul if such a thing as you are has a
soul, you will wish that you had died
before you crossed the path of Joseph
Arnold."
The afternoon was well advanced
before he thought of the necessity of
answering the letter that he received.
From the time of that letter he was
confident that the writer not only did
not intend to ask pecuniary aid from
any one but that he was not aware of
the one to whom he wrote had not
prospered in his efforts to become
rich.
Joseph Arnold's letter to his
nephew was carefully worded. After
expressing his great pleasure at learn-
ing where he was, complimenting
him upon his determination to earn
his own living, and congratulating
him upon his peaceful victory over
Walsingham he wrote:
"And now, Phil, in regard to the
governor's daughter. I can see that
you are in a fair way to fall in love
with her, if you have not already done
so. You may like to know what I
think about it, perhaps you would like
uncle Joe's advice. If the girl loves
you well enough to marry you in your
present position, do let Walsingham
know any one else has her. I know
you are very independent, and I
ask no help from any one, but I am
not without some means; should the
girl's relatives refuse her to you, don't
let that prevent your marrying her,
for should you find her sledding, you
and your wife will be welcomed for
any length of time in the old brick
house in Merrivale."
[To be continued.]

Letter from Europe.
[Correspondence of the Gazette.]
MESSINA, Feb. 8, 1880.
Receiving this letter, you will learn
that we have struck the paradise of
olives and oranges, the latter being
found in the greatest profusion. Sit-
ting on the steamer's deck we beheld
scores of large open boats, each bear-
ing its freight of these golden berries,
resembling one of so many huge sun-
flowers drifting upon the tide. But
I have not as yet found, even upon
the shores of the Mediterranean, or-
anges in anywise of better flavor than
those of the like variety which may
be bought in the grocery stores of
Weymouth.
We have just passed a superb week
at Naples and in visiting Herculaneum,
Pompeii and the summit of Vesu-
vius. Taking into account its en-
vironment I should pronounce Naples the
most beautiful city upon which I ever
set eyes—and the most filthy. It has
a monopoly in the production of mac-
aroni for the markets of the world;
but for your readers' sake I would
not like to describe at length all the
circumstances I have witnessed, inci-
dent to the preparation of this com-
modity. Suffice to say that while I
shall still persist in eating this deli-
cious article of food, there is no
topic upon which conversation will
not hereafter be encouraged at our
table while I am present.
Ah! but how I shall describe the
tossing of the volcano of Italy! A com-
bination of crisp lettuce thoroughly
bleached, and cold olive oil fresh
from the press, has about it a flavor
that suggests to me the odors of all
tropical fruits.
I have been greatly interested in
what we were able to see of the
buried cities, Herculaneum and Pom-
peii. The portions excavated are,
however, much less in extent than I
had supposed. At Pompeii this work
of recovery is still in progress, and
new treasures are frequently brought
to light.
In timing our visit to Vesuvius we
were singularly fortunate. The vol-
cano is more active than for a long
while, and the old hander gave us
a warm reception, being in that
lively state which renders a near
view of the crater exceedingly inter-
esting and attended with no serious
danger. Thus we had the satisfaction
of taking our lunch within the basin,
near the centre of operations as to
be able at the same time to burn off
the ends of our walking-sticks by
thrusting them into the red hot lava
which sluggishly and silently oozed
and boiled at our feet.
Vesuvius being near the sea, and
measurably apart from other high
peaks, its summit is as frequently
presented to the eye of a person
walking the streets of Naples, as the
remnants of Etna. An unbro-
ken mass of smoke rolls in great
cesses from its mouth, forming a
magnificent streamer of snowy white-
ness a mile in length along the sky.
It is like the combined production of
a hundred locomotive smoke stacks
seen in the distance on a clear winter
day. But the view of the mountain

at night is quite as interesting. Upon
the evening of the day on which we
made the ascent, we could, from our
hotel window in Naples, easily trace
three broad streams of red hot lava
pouring over the rim of the great
bowl into the gorge below.
Our steamer lies at this port for a
day only, and we then proceed to
Athens. After a stay of ten days in
that city we sail for Constantinople
direct, in company with three or four
American friends with whom we are
to travel in the East.
L. H. F.

THE FIFTEEN.
The Presidential question sinks in-
to insignificance before the question
of "15, 14, 13," which has so long
agitated the public, and it is pleasing
to witness the enthusiasm which per-
vades the man who comes in to show
you how he has done it, and says "I
did it twice this afternoon," and then
sits down to manipulate the box. He
begins to move the blocks around,
moves them for an hour, and then
tumbles them out and arranges them
again; in another hour looks sadly at
his watch, reflects for a moment and
then goes back to the puzzle. Ten
minutes later he tumbles the blocks
out again and sighingly says, "It is
funny; I did it certainly," then be-
gins again. After an hour more he
suddenly sees an appearance of order
in the chaos to which he has reduced
the board, and exclaims, "Ah! that is
it; now watch the movements; it's
all a matter of odd and even," and
he continues working industriously.
He repeats into silence again, and an
hour later says, "That's it; all you
want to do is to get the 5 and 8 and 9
to the right; 11 down, 12 left, 14 left,
13 up, 15 right, 14 down, 15 left, 15
up, 14 right, 13 down, 12 right, 11 up,
13, 14 to left, 15 down, 10, 11, 12 to
right, 9 up, 13, 14, 15 to left, and you
have it, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12,
13, 14, 15.
Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
By His Excellency JOHN W. BAKER, Governor.
A PROCLAMATION
FOR A
Day of Fasting, Humiliation and Prayer.
By and with the advice and consent
of the Council I hereby appoint
THURSDAY, the eighth day of April
next, to be kept throughout the Com-
monwealth as a day of Fasting, Hu-
miliation and Prayer.
Let us keep it in the devout spirit
of our fathers. Be it a day of rest;
and, whether we worship together
or apart, let the lush of the love of Al-
mighty God and a thrilling sense of
our dependence upon Him who hangeth
the earth upon nothing, and in
whose keeping are our immortal souls,
fill our hearts and quicken us to high-
er service. Let us pray that His
blessed words may still give me
strength, and make his institutions
and his homes yet more and more
the nurseries of virtue, peace and hap-
piness; that our labors may bring forth
good harvests and our lives good fruit;
and that our charity may expand
toward the measure of the divine
example and teaching of His Son, till
it reach our fellow-men everywhere
and hold them all as indeed children
of one Father in Heaven. And let
us especially remember those who are
desolate and oppressed, so that the
Master's words may be said to us, "I
was an hungry and ye gave me
meat; I was thirsty and ye gave me
drink; I was a stranger and ye took
me in; naked and ye clothed me; I
was sick and ye visited me; I was in
prison and ye came unto me."
Given at the Council Chamber, in
Boston, this seventeenth day of Feb-
ruary, in the year of our Lord one
thousand eight hundred and eighty,
and of the Independence of the United
States the one hundred and fourth.
JOHN D. LONG.

By His Excellency the Governor,
HENRY B. FIERCK, Secretary.
God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
THE PRACTICAL AMERICAN
Is a new monthly, especially devoted
to Engineering, Manufacturing and
Building, and is a handsomely made-up
paper of 24 pages. The editor and
proprietor is Dr. Weyde, for many
years an editor of scientific journals,
and his well known ability in his
political places the new monthly in the
front rank of its class. The pub-
lisher will send a specimen copy, on
receipt of an order addressed to the
Practical American, 34 Park Row,
New York.
—Gen. Robert Toombs, who has
been recently interviewed by a cor-
respondent at his home in Georgia,
is described as a man worn out with
years and a passionate existence, but
glorying in the fact that he is not a
citizen of the United States, that his
political disabilities have not been re-
moved, and that he is the one only
and unrepentant rebel.
—To the sluggish every year is
sleepy.

—Chauncy Slater, a foreman of
the shop of a company in Mansfield,
has fallen heir to \$100,000, but keeps
right on at his work.
—When a man declares that he
will spend his last cent to effect some
purpose, a good way to test the sincer-
ity is to ask him to hand over his
first cent.
—The newly published Chinese
Encyclopedia comprehends 5000 vol-
umes, price \$700.
—There are 1600 entries of Ameri-
can race horses in England this year,
and 1200 races announced to be held
at Saratoga.
—A young man went to the Black
Hills to seek his fortune, and wrote
to his father, "I will be at home on
Wednesday evening; meet me just
out of town, and bring a blanket or
a whole pair of trousers with you. I
have a hat."
—The new cathedral at Edinburgh,
built by the Messrs Walker, is the
largest Protestant Episcopal church built
since the Reformation.
—Misery loves company, but the
affection is not reciprocated.
—Evil habits build a spiked road
more bloody than any travelled by the
Brahmin.
—A pen may be driven, but the
pencil does best when it is led(a).
—There are three miles of book-
cases eight feet high in the reading-
room of the British Museum.
—The March of Destiny has more
than thirty-one days in it.
—A recent invention claims to
produce paper boxes right from the
pulp, and turn out 30,000 a day, at a
small cost.
—Hostile furniture: armed chairs.
—The English Wesleyans are get-
ting up a thanksgiving fund of over
a million dollars.
—A piano is a toney affair.
—It is estimated that the 800,000-
000 civilized inhabitants of the globe
annually use 1,500,000,000 pounds of
paper.
—Interest is one of the important
productions of the root of evil.
—America imported from Europe
last year 20,542,306 gallons of wine,
an increase over the importation of
1878 of nearly 15,000,000 gallons.
—Why is a cow's cud like sixteen?
Because it is twice eight.
—The whole interior of a church
in Norway, including its bas-reliefs,
is made of paper.
—When a grocer retires from busi-
ness he weighs less than he did be-
fore.
—More than 3000 journalists in
Germany have been proscribed and
punished at the request of Bismarck,
for offences against himself.
—Were the dead languages killed
by being studied too hard?
—During the past five years over
three million dollars worth of prop-
erty have been destroyed by fire.
—A rooster's head is generally
well combed.
—800,000 pieces of mail mat-
ter were carried last year by the pos-
tal carriers in the cities of the United
States.
—The original lady of Lyons—a
lioness.
—Letters have been delivered for
283 years at Jamestown, Va., the lo-
cation of the oldest post-office in the
United States.
—Bric-a-brac to be avoided—Family
jars.
—72 men have been fined and im-
prisoned for evading the conscription
by attempt to emigrate.
—If there is an honest man in all
the world, let him step forward and
have his measure taken to make some
more, was the exclamation of a de-
fracted trader, at a recent meeting of
traders.
—The embers of a year—Nov. and
Dec.
—It is said that Mary Anderson,
while acting Juliet in Boston, took a
wad of chewing gum from her mouth
and laying it on the balcony contin-
ued her part.
—A son-net—Your neighbor's un-
married daughter.
—95 lakes in Iowa cover 62,000
acres, and some of them are drying
up.
—Out of season—An empty pep-
per box.
—A business man in Atlanta has
purchased Confederate currency notes
representing over a million, and will
use it for circulating, with his adver-
tisement on the back.
—A matchless story—One which
has no wedding.
—John Hickman, one of the Colo-
rado cattle kings, ran through a train
one night recently, slaying at the
passengers with a long knife. He was
secured and found to be crazy.
Get out doors!
The close confinement of all factory
work, gives the operatives pallid faces,
poor appetite, languid, miserable feel-
ings, poor blood, inactive liver, kid-
neys and urinary troubles, and all the
physicians and medicine in the world
cannot help them unless they get out
doors of the United States, the pur-
est and best remedy, especially for
such cases, having abundance of
health, sunshine and rosy cheeks in
them. They cost but a trifle. See
another column.

with the people of the town, was too
well known there to have any ex-
traordinary act of his escape notice;
consequently, when one person in
Merrivale learned that Joseph Ar-
nold had left the place to be gone
several days, it was not a great while
before every one in the town who was
at all interested in his movements,
and many who were not, knew it.
She may at times have told more,
for the gossip after a while had a
story that Joseph Arnold had loved
Pauline De Castro, that he no less
than her father mourned her sad fate.
The wildest fancies have more fre-
quently than has found foundation in
fact. Even the story, so often quoted,
of the three black crows, was not
entirely baseless, but started from an
account of something that was as
black as a crow. And wherever the
gossips of Merrivale obtained their
information, or if, as is sometimes the
case, their Yankee shrewdness led
them to guess well, they did get very
near the whole truth in regard to Jo-
seph Arnold's connection with the
De Castro family.
He met Pauline De Castro while
she was travelling with her parents
abroad; he learned to love her—or
rather he loved her from first sight
he saw her; her parents,
particularly her father, became warmly
attached to him; and Pauline very
much liked and doubtless in time
would have loved him.
They returned to America, and he
remained in Europe two years to
study, as he intended to become a phy-
sician and wished to perfect himself
in his chosen profession. When on
his return to his native land he hast-
ened to Merrivale hoping to see and
win the one whom for more than two
years he had more than loved, whom
during their separation he had loved
with a love that he never forgot;
heard from the quivering lips of her
brother-hearted, wifeless and childless
father all that he knew in regard to
him who murdered her as surely and
more cruelly than he had plunged
a knife into her heart; buried that
father beside her, and then took an
oath to revenge her death.
He might have killed the man who
had robbed him of what was dearer
to him than his own life; but killing
would be poor revenge; death puts an
end to suffering. He would wait and
watch for an opportunity, which he
had faith to believe he should find,
to torture that man, to make him suffer
for awhile something more terrible
than death.
On taking possession of the De Cas-
tro estate, Joseph Arnold had been
found in the state of which he had
been the sitting-room of the family,
the one that was Pauline's and in
which she died, the servant's room
and the kitchen.
He visited none of the people in the
town of what are termed the better
classes, but he could not well avoid
becoming acquainted with many of
the masculine portion of the inhabi-
tants.
Thoroughly educated as a physician,
he made no effort to obtain practice
for gain, and was not known gener-
ally as Doctor Arnold; but he sought
the sick poor in Merrivale and the
adjacent towns, giving them medical
advice and medicine, and when in
need of a casual acquaintance,
another to it, the gossips of Merrivale
proved themselves to be good at re-
membering; for it was a fact, that
not one child in a hundred resembles
a mother more closely in many of its
features than did Joseph Arnold's
nephew resemble her who was be-
lieved by many to be his mother.
Such resemblances are, however, very
frequently what may be termed acci-
dental, and do not necessarily prove
relationship.
If Joseph Arnold heard of any of
those doubts in regard to the paren-
tage of the boy whom he called Philip
Temple, he took no notice of them.
One thing, however, was observed by
all who knew Joseph Arnold; he was
very fond of the boy, scarcely ever
losing sight of him for a moment;
and the boy appeared as warmly at-
tached to his uncle Joe, as he always
called him.
It was strange that, curious as many
people were in regard to the matter
of his parentage, no one questioned
the boy about it. They would not
have derived from him, however, any
confirmation of their belief that he
was the child of Pauline De Castro;
for whatever Joseph Arnold might
know about the boy different from the
story that he told his servant, that his
name was Philip Temple and that he
was the nephew of the old hander-
gave him nothing of the sad story of Pauline,
nor even of the name of the man who
formerly owned his uncle's house.
Joseph Arnold appeared like a dif-
ferent man after the boy Philip came
to Merrivale. He had never been
moose, but except when visiting the
poor or talking about horses—a sub-
ject in which he always became inter-
ested, he appeared like a man who
derived no real enjoyment in living.
But the arrival of his nephew seemed
to make a great change in him, and
he grew cheerful and to a certain ex-
tent sociable.
The boy remained in Merrivale all
summer, and the people there had
begun to get over wondering who he
really was, when he suddenly disap-
peared again. No one liked to ask
Joseph Arnold any questions about
him; and the old French servant when
asked where he had gone, replied
"Home." But where that was she
did not tell, for the very good reason
that she did not know.
He reappeared in Merrivale the

The Weymouth Gazette.
 C. G. HASTBROOK, EDITOR.
 FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1880.
 Mr. J. H. Bates, Newspaper Advertising Agent, 41 Park Row, (Opposite the Post Office), is authorized to contract for advertising in the Weymouth Gazette. Terms: One square for one week, \$1.00; for one month, \$3.00; for three months, \$8.00; for six months, \$15.00; for one year, \$28.00. Single copies, 5 cents. All advertising contracts made for in New York.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

CARL'S MELANGE.
 Washington hanging in the lap of spring—John P. Porter and his case—The "Fool's Errand" strikes our correspondents.
 WASHINGTON, March 8, '80.
 In the midst of the balmy of spring mornings, the most delightful of autumnal evenings, and mid-days that are devoted to contests between the south and the north winds; with the maples in multiplied bud, the peaches, trees in blossom, and the lawns green and refreshing to the eye; in short, through the varied contrivances of nature, on March seven, we were enjoying along through the sober pathway of Lent, toward the delight of an early summer.
 THE FITZ JOHN PORTER CASE.
 The anticipated racket over the reopening of the Fitz John Porter case has commenced in the Senate, at a time and rapid as the most ardent Congressman could wish. "Mr. Randolph," says a distinguished daily, "opened the case on Monday with one of the finest displays of brilliant and unimpassioned oratory to which the Senate walls have ever listened." Considering that Senator Randolph is the worst speaker in the history of this or any other century, that he devoted two hours to expounding upon the infancy and early boyhood of his hero, and the balance of the day in showing the act of Porter in refusing to obey orders at the second Bull Run to have been transcendently of heroic glory to the nation than the surrender at Appomattox, the language of the distinguished daily may be said to be open to conjecture. "Holding his audience spell-bound and enchained before his matchless delivery"—I still quote from the d. d.—"he presented the outrageous story of Porter's treatment, to the lasting disgrace of a nation that so long denies him justice." This is something nearer the fact, I counted no less than twenty-eight senators during the matchless delivery, "spell-bound." In conversation, in various parts of the chamber, and from eight to ten "emphatically" in the embrace of the drowsy god. The only individual whom I noticed to be enclined to any extent, was Fitz John Porter himself in the Members gallery, as he listened to what must to him have been the most remarkable presentation of the case that ever occurred to him. If Mr. Randolph's account of the affair is the true one, there is no question but that the disobedience of Pope's orders by Porter was the most brilliant military exploit and unparalleled act of bravery known to this or any other age. The burden of Senator Randolph's argument appeared to be that Porter could not have been guilty of the charge, upon the ground that the punishment was wholly inadequate to the offence. "Instead of being merely dismissed from the service, he should have been shot to death," said he, "by the guns of his own soldiers whom he had so shamelessly betrayed." And that what the country has been thinking of Porter's case ever since the fall of sixty-two.
 Gen. Logan took the floor on Tuesday to reply to Randolph and held it during the balance of the week. Logan's delivery is magnificent, though never eloquent. He is a natural orator, "born to the stump and bred to the hustings," but it is of a rude form of eloquence likely to sway the masses at a campaign gathering, rather than to please a cultured audience in a small senate chamber. Logan's periods are not always perfect, and his sentences may not always be true to grammatical line and plume, but when Logan speaks there is no one going to sleep in that vicinity. It has been the habit of a cheap species of newspaper writers for many years to indulge their feeble intellects by jering at Logan's errors in pronunciation and construction. I read one of these efforts the other day in the Philadelphia Times, a journal for which I have the highest respect and the pleasantest of business relations, and in an article of a quarter column devoted to the subject of Logan's attack on the Queen's English, I counted no fewer than twenty-one grammatical errors and inaccuracies of composition. This week Carpenter and Hayward are to continue the controversy, doubtless upon the ground that no one so thoroughly understands the science of military tactics and maneuvers as men who were never within a thousand miles of a battle-field. Two things are particularly noticeable in this debate, the first being that the question of a Union General's loyalty and honor is to be passed upon and decided by sixty-one rebel officers, and the second that it is a matter for the courts to decide whether Congress has after all any power to reopen the proceedings of a general-court-martial and set aside its findings. It is doubtful whether the debate will partake in any degree of the partisan character anticipated.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

The School Committee.
 Of Weymouth have elected Hon. James Humphrey as Chairman, and Mrs. F. C. Hawes Secretary. The local appointments for Ward 1, J. F. Forsaith; Ward 2, L. Bicknell and Mrs. C. C. Hawes; Ward 3, Dr. F. Forsaith; Ward 4, Henry Dyer; Ward 5, Louis A. Cook. Mrs. E. C. Hawes has been designated for the usual visitation of schools, as before.
 The Committee have a notice in another column concerning the omission of pages in the annual report, and the pages will be supplied on application. The matter omitted was a summary of statistics, and table of salaries. The summary of statistics omitted was as follows:
 Population of town according to census of 1875, 10,919
 Number of children in town between five and fifteen years of age, by school districts of May, 1879—
 Ward 1, 309
 " 2, 469
 " 3, 441
 " 4, 302
 " 5, 209
 Total, 1,730
 No. of scholars, 2,075
 No. of teachers, 46
 Average per scholar, 45.2
 Ward 1, 302
 " 2, 423
 " 3, 441
 " 4, 302
 " 5, 209
 High Schools, 118
 4
 30
 2,179
 49 1/2
 42.1
 The salaries paid during the year ranged from \$1200 per day to the High School Principals, to an average of about \$300 paid to female teachers.

Excursions.
 A good number of members of Delphi Lodge, K. of P., of Weymouth, attended the Pythian assembly at Providence, R. I., last Tuesday evening, leaving Boston by the G. M. train over the New England road, and returning next morning. A grand supper was furnished the guests after the work of the Order had been exemplified.
The Lecture.
 Of Prof. Bedford last Wednesday evening at Washington Hall, was an interesting sketch of a tour from Minnesota to Boston, illustrated with very handsome views of the routes of river and land travel, the larger cities and other points of interest. Prof. B. is brim full of narrative, which he presents in an off-hand and interesting manner. Many of his views are fine specimens of the photographic art, and with the aid of the Sciopticon, graphically illustrate the beauties of the route. His next lecture will be on "Bonnetts."
Literary.
 We learn that the managers of the O. C. R. R. contributed toward the funeral expenses of Mr. Sam'l J. Henderson, who was accidentally killed at Braintree recently by stepping in the way of a morning train.
The First Sunday School.
 In Weymouth, as we learn from records of the Beal family, was established in the Old North Church Sept. 28, 1818. Probably some of our historical correspondents will furnish details of the enterprise for publication soon.

Error.
 It has been reported around town that Mr. J. Frank Porter had been engaged to take the place of Mr. Barnabee in the choir of the Church of the Unity, Boston, at a salary of \$1200. Mr. Porter states that the rumor is without foundation, as he is occupied by the place but one Sabbath, in Mr. Barnabee's temporary absence.

Organized.
 The Board of Selectmen of Weymouth have organized by the choice of Thomas H. Humphrey as Chairman, and Augustus J. Richards as Clerk.

Novelty.
 Mr. Granville Thompson, jeweller, at the Landing, has secured a lot of the latest novelties of cheap watch cases, and all who wish to see some curious machinery should call at his place and examine them.

The Steamer.
 The Board of Engineers of Weymouth held a meeting at Amazon Hall last Monday evening, and a sub-committee was appointed to examine into the merits of the machines of different builders, and effect a purchase. The Board has received a large number of letters from different parties relative to the purchase of the steamer.

Weymouth Historical Society.
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EAST WEYMOUTH.
 That Head of
 Of Conductor Maps, of the O. C. R. R., may come into use yet, before the winter is over, as March is giving the snow which has been melting in the streets during the previous month. Captain Mages, like all boys, was once possessed of a hand sled which he highly prized, but which he had not seen since 1848. Writing recently to some of his friends at his birthplace in a distant State, he inquired whether it was still among the things of this subinary sphere. The answer to his inquiry came in unexpected shape, as he found, on reaching Boston about one recent day, a package which proved to be the relic of his boyhood days, his friends having forwarded it as an effectual reply to his query.
 A Worthy Object
 Of public benevolence will be found in the fair announced by Miss Etta Gutterston, who has been an invalid for several years, but has, amid pain and suffering, prepared a large number of useful and valuable articles, for the sale of which she will open a fair next Wednesday, at her father's residence on Front St. It is hoped that the public will extend her a helping hand by liberal patronage, and assist a deserving resident.
 The programme for the Old North Concert, April 6th, is now out. Tickets with reserved seats will be for sale next week.
 The Snow Storm
 Of last Sunday evening did not prevent a very large audience from attending the rehearsal of Haydn's Creation by the Weymouth Singing Society, at Clapp's Hall, when the orchestra and chorus was fully represented, and the chorus being familiar with the music, the rendering of it was very satisfactory. The soloists did excellent work, and the music made of Mr. S. S. E. Cushing, Mrs. J. G. Worster and Mr. J. F. Porter, who fairly surpassed all recent efforts. The oratorio of the "Seasons" will be performed next Sunday evening, commencing at 7 o'clock. F. H. T.
 Real Estate Sales.
 Henry A. Nash has sold to Elnathan Bates, land and buildings on Commercial street, 2 acres and 45 rods, \$3000; Elnathan Bates to Joseph Totman, same estate, \$2000. Chapin Thayer to Augustus J. Richards, an undivided half part of land and buildings on Commercial street, 5124 feet, \$2132.
 New Invention.
 The metallic fastening for boots and shoes, recently patented by Dunbar, Hobart & Whidden, is an article well deserving the attention of our best manufacturers, as it combines advantages which can be readily seen by examination of the nail.
 Tufts Library.
 The Trustees met at the Reading Room connected with the Library, Thursday, the 11th inst., and organized the Board, as follows:
 President, Zechariah L. Bicknell; Clerk and Treasurer, John J. Baker; Executive Committee, Rev. Leod J. Ecker, E. C. Bumpus, James Humphrey, Thomas H. Humphrey, F. W. Lewis, William Nash, A. J. Richards.
 Reberby.
 A thief entered the stable of Deputy Sheriff Geo. W. White, between 10 o'clock and midnight, and stole a nice carriage harness. We learn that an attempt was made Friday night to enter the stable of a resident of North Weymouth, and the owner discovered the thief and chased him as far as the bridge, but could not overtake him.
 The Alpine Club
 Concert and dramatic entertainment at the Union Church Lecture Room, last Monday evening, was under the direction of Mr. F. O. Nash, and the programme comprised a Cantata, "Spring and Love," with male chorus, ladies chorus and full chorus, Mrs. J. G. Worster sustaining the part of soprano soloist. The Vandeville, "Loan of a Lover," was presented, the parts being sustained as follows:
 Peter Snyk, (a Dutch farmer), Mr. A. C. Brooks; Capt. Amersfort, Mr. M. M. Bacheiler; Snykel, (a steward), Mr. W. B. Blanchard; Delive, (a gardener), Mr. W. B. Burrell; Ernestine Rosendale, Miss Emma F. Ambler; Gertrude, Miss Fanny C. Foye.
 A final chorus, "The Last Night of the Year," was given by the Club very effectively, and the entire entertainment was one of a character creditable to the performers.
 Progressing.
 The Jenkins Manufacturing Company are busily engaged in setting up their machinery at the Flax Mills site in East Braintree, and have put in an engine of 120 horse power. One of the buildings has been taken down, and further improvements will presently be made.
 A workman named Sears ran a rusty nail into his foot the other day, compelling him to lay by for a time.
 Liberal.
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 "The First and Second Reports of the Boston Records Commissioners, covering the early tax lists and real estate transcripts, with the general records of that town." The society has now all of these valuable documents that have been published by Thomas Nash, Esq.
 "The Will of Ebenezer Vinson, 1750." Mr. Vinson was the second child of the Vinson name whose birth is placed upon the Weymouth records.
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 "The favorite Alpine Club of Weymouth, have generously contributed their services for the entertainment of vocal and instrumental music, readings, &c., to be given in the vestry of the Baptist church next Thursday evening. See advertisement.
 A Rumor.
 In circulation that some of the residents of the Landing are dissatisfied with the action of the town in relation to procuring a steam fire engine for the Ward, and propose to petition for another town meeting, in an endeavor to rescind the former action, and procure a hand engine instead.
 LOVELL'S CORNER.
 The rumor in last issue relating to L. C. Walker's selling out, was speedily fulfilled. The entire stock was taken at a valuation, by B. F. Shaw & Son, East Weymouth, and the goods were removed to their place of business last Thursday and Friday. This sudden closing up of affairs surprised the patrons of Mr. Walker, who was esteemed by them all, and now that his popular rendezvous is closed up, the Corners seem very dull indeed.
 Thomas G. Pool has sold his general market a full supply of first quality groceries.
 Rev. H. P. Haylett delivered an interesting and instructive discourse to the children last Sunday afternoon.
 Rev. Mr. Gaddell will give a lecture in the hall next Monday evening, in the interests of the gospel work in this place, on "Laurel Wreaths." Admission, 20 cents. Come and hear him, and help the cause along.

WEST WEYMOUTH.
 The regular monthly meeting of this Society was held at the office of the President, Elias Richards, Esq., last Saturday evening. The committee appointed to prepare a report on the removal and arrangement of the books, made their report, which was accepted; by which it appears that through the courtesy of the Trustees of the Society, the use of sufficient room for library purposes and also for meetings, and that (a change in the constitution permitting it,) probably in future the meetings of the Society will be held in the Tufts Library room on the first Wednesday of each month, the first Saturday in hereafter. It was also stated that the books, pamphlets, papers and other property of the Society had been removed there, arranged, and are now open to the use of the public, subject to the one restriction that they shall not be removed from the rooms except upon a written permission of the Trustees, which consists of Messrs. Richards, Titus and Nash. There are now works of great value to the historical student upon his shelves, and we may reasonably expect from their influence an increasing interest upon this important subject.
 Arrangements were also put in operation for a public meeting of the Society at no distant day, when an historical address from some gentleman thoroughly conversant with the subject may be expected. Due notice will of course be given of the time and place when and where this meeting will be held.
 The Recording Secretary was authorized to confer with the Selectmen of the town in relation to the Historical Collections of the Plymouth and Massachusetts Bay Colonies, now owned by the town and lying at the town house, to see if some arrangement may not be made whereby these valuable volumes shall be brought into more general appreciation and use, by placing them either in the library of this Society, or in the Tufts Library, (virtually the same thing,) where they will be easily accessible, and where the fact of their being in sight will call attention to them.
 A paper (introductory) upon the "Physicians of Weymouth," was read by Dr. F. F. Forsaith. This series of papers, prepared with much labor, from original and authentic sources, is intended to cover, as far as may be, a sketch of all the physicians who have practiced that profession in this town, from Dr. Salisbury, who came over with the "Weston" company in 1622, to the present time, and shall be a work of great and permanent value. Thanks were voted, and the Doctor was requested to prepare copies of the papers, as they are prepared, for publication in the "GAZETTE."
 A paper was also read by the Recording Secretary upon the "Reed Burying Ground," as it is called, situated on Front street, about a mile and a half from the town, and with the inscriptions on its grave stones. This will appear soon in the "GAZETTE," and it is hoped that before many months we may have upon permanent record the inscriptions in all of the cemeteries in town. Already we have had several, and those, some of them, the most difficult to obtain.
 The following documents were presented to the society at this meeting, for which thanks were voted.
 By Hon. J. W. Porter.
 "Maine: her place in History," a pamphlet containing an address delivered by Ex-Gov. Chamberlain, upon the subject suggested by its name.
 By F. T. Wilson, Esq.
 "Army Register for 1880."
 By Mr. Jeremiah Spencer.
 "An Indian relic found near Burying Island," consisting of a curiously wrought stone, used by the aborigines in hunting and war.
 By J. J. Lourd, Esq.
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HERE WE CAN GET CANNED GOODS.
Quality Superior!
AGAIN! If you want the BEST PRICES LOWEST!!
OYSTERS
 sold in Weymouth,
 BUY THEM OF
C. W. STEVENS.
 TOMATOES, 3 lb. cans, 12 cts. can.
 PEACHES, 3 " " 18 "
 SQUASH, 3 " " 18 "
 PEAS, 3 " " 18 "
 CORN, 2 " " 18 "
 LIMA BEANS, 2 " " 15 "
 STRING do., 2 " " 08 "
 BLUEBERRIES, 2 " " 15 "
 SALMON, 1 " " 18 "
 COOKED WHEAT, 2 " " 10 "
RELI
 Horse Radish, Capers,
 Pepper Sauce, Mixed Pickles.
CELERY SALT.
HUNT & CO.,
 Front St., Weymouth Landing.

PROTECT THE FAMILY.
\$1,000, \$2,000, \$3,000 & \$5,000 Maximum Benefits
 OFFERED BY THE
Massachusetts Benefit Association
 OF BOSTON, MASS.,
 At one-half the cost of the old form of Life Insurance.
 Incorporated under Massachusetts Laws.
 OFFICERS:
 President—William A. Simmons, Ex-Collector of the Port of Boston.
 Vice President—Henry B. Pierce, Secretary of State. Geo. S. Merrill, Prop. Lawrence America,
 Secretary—L. A. Littlefield, Treasurer—W. O. Corbitt.
 Directors—(beside the above) Cyrus S. Laddeman, John C. Rand, Albert C. Pond, Willard Marcy.
 Classes unlimited. Membership not extended to the South. Their names a guarantee of faithful management.
 The Association charges only \$3.00 per annum for carrying a policy of \$2,000. Persons eligible to admission from 20 to 60 years of age.
 Other assessments made only at each death and graded according to age. Rate of assessment always remains as at time of entering.
 Dividend of every insurance-year accumulation. Only sound lives taken, and a careful medical examination required.
 It is a banking institution with multiple bonds. The reserves invested in the pockets of our members, and not called for until needed to pay a death loss.
 But gives life insurance at cost. We make no restrictions as to travel.

The Weymouth Gazette. C. G. BASTREBROOK, EDITOR. FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1880.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. JAMES G. BLAINE.

WASHINGTON, March 15, '80.

As I happened to encounter the strong heroic figure of the man whose name is just as potent in every man's mouth, as he puffed rapidly through the snow-storm of Saturday morning...

To hear Jim Blaine speak when he is in the mood, and it is seldom that he is not, is worth a trip to Washington. He is of the few public speakers who command the undivided attention of their audience...

Mr. Joshua Wilkins, of Braintree, has returned home from his recent tour to Kentucky and Canada, and has brought with him a lot of the finest horses ever brought into town.

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THE SOUTH WEYMOUTH HORROR. It is an emphatic argument for temperance and against the evil of rum drinking...

THE ALPINE. Gave a very pleasing musical entertainment at the Baptist vestry, last evening...

THE FAIR. The O. C. R. E. will furnish the residents of the South-west of Braintree to Cohasset with the opportunity of an evening visit to the city...

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CANNED GOODS. Quality Superior! PRICES LOWEST!! TOMATOES, PEACHES, SQUASH, PEAS, CORN, LIMA BEANS, STRING DO, BLUEBERRIES, SALMON, COOKED WHEAT.

RELISHES. Horse Radish, Ketchup, Capers, Mixed Pickles, PEPPER SAUCE, PEPPER RELISH.

THE BEST is The Cheapest. G. W. STEVENS keeps the BEST STOCK of FISH and OYSTERS that can be found this side of Boston.

J. R. ORCUTT, Corner Bridge and Athens Streets. NORTH WEYMOUTH. DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, HAY, GRAIN, CROCKERY WARE, HARDWARE.

RED OIL. Best Drugs & Patent Medicines constantly on hand.

50 HORSES! FOR SALE. HIGH BRED Kentucky Trotters and ROADSTERS, Canada Work Horses, Second Hand Horses.

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. BOSTON GROCERY COY. FIRE! SMOKE! WATER!!

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Advertisement for various goods and services, including 'P. H. Goods', 'Hercules', 'Director', 'Haxall', 'Best Milk', 'Clear Quill', 'Perfection', 'Patent', 'Baker's', 'White Rose', 'Excelsior', 'GRAH', 'made from', 'expressly for', 'Also BRAN', 'for sale', 'Wholesale', 'same rate', 'FREE OF CH', 'P. E. B.', 'Commercial', 'OFFERS', 'WE', 'PHA', 'S', 'WASHINGTON', 'FINEST DR', 'CONS', 'EAST', 'LAW', 'Fanc', 'Shears', 'FU', 'Pater', 'COLGA', 'Bouque', 'Fine', 'For TOLL', 'UPAC', 'STAG', 'LaNor', 'PARTICULAR', 'ALFRED V', 'W', '\$1.50', 'Tax Valuation', 'John C.', '33 COU', 'Musical Box', 'Brass B', 'Violin', 'American G', 'Importe', 'Violin, Viol', 'Zither', 'mi', 'Accordeon', 'scriptio', 'Sh', 'This establish', 'Oleander Fern', 'advantage', 'from the best'

WOODS. Superior! WEST!!

POTATOES!

JUST ARRIVED, a lot of choice Eastern EARLY ROSE and JACKSON WHITES.

Call and see them at INGELL & CLAPP'S, Lincoln Square.

Goods delivered free in any part of the town.



P. H. Blanchard announces to the people of Weymouth and vicinity that he has a CAR OF FANCY PATENT

Hercules Flour, Clear Quill, Directors Brand, Fancy Hazal, made from the Best Minnesota Wheat, 8.50

GRAHAM FLOUR made from Michigan White Wheat, and ground expressly for us. 80 Cts. per Bag.

P. H. BLANCHARD Commercial Street, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Weymouth Pharmacy, WASHINGTON ST., opposite Prospect

WASHINGTON ST., opposite Prospect WEYMOUTH.

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Reads's Clothing Store, Cor. Washington & Front Sts.

WEYMOUTH, March 1, 1880.

We are now ready to show a full stock of READY MADE CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, HATS and CAPS, FRUNKS, BAGS, VALISES, UMBRELLAS, And everything belonging to our line of business.

ALL NEW GOODS, Bought cheap and will be sold CHEAP for CASH AND CASH ONLY.

New Goods constantly coming in. EVERY NOVELTY of the season will be secured as soon as in the Market.

We shall be glad to see OLD Friends and thank them for their patronage for SEVENTEEN YEARS.

M. H. READ.

COBASSET. Among recent deaths in Cohasset was that of Mrs. Zoia Whitcomb Pratt, who was a sister of the late Rev. Henry Newton, Esq., of North Weymouth.

She was born in Cohasset, Mass., on the 12th of February, 1835, at Beechwood, Cohasset, Mass. She was the wife of Major John Pratt, well remembered by the older citizens of the town, and was the mother of twelve children, leaving a sister in her 96th year.

She was a devoted wife and mother, and was ever ready to do her duty. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Cohasset, and was a regular attendant at that church.

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Groceries & Provisions

OF THE BEST QUALITY, LOWEST Market PRICES.

"Little Store on the Corner." WEYMOUTH.

Orders Delivered in any part of the Town.

Brockton Steam Marble Works. Parties in want of nice ornamental work to order, are respectfully informed that during the winter months it is the best time to place their orders, and the BROCKTON STEAM MARBLE WORKS THE BEST PLACE, and avoid the hurry of spring trade.

CURTIS DAVIS & CO., MANUFACTURERS OF STANDARD SOAPS! NO. 136 STATE STREET, BOSTON.

"American Peppermint," "Curtis Davis Extra," "Gold Dust," and "WELCOME."

Never Assessed More Light!

520 ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE MERRIMACK Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

INSURES AGAINST Fire or Lightning.

AGENTS FOR HENRY LOUD, WARREN D. HIGGINS, W. J. CUSTANCE, SHORE HOUSES a Specialty.

ANTHONY TRACY has opened his NEW Fish & Vegetable MARKET.

J. E. JOHNSON, Flour, Groceries and Provisions, of the FINEST QUALITY, at the LOWEST Cash Prices.

POTASKA, THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR DIPHTHERIA.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE BY THE WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK.

PIANO FOR SALE CHEAP.

Weekly Journal, THE FAVORITE NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER.

The Weymouth Gazette.
U. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.
FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1880.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WINFIELD S. HANCOCK.

An outline sketch of a prominent candidate for the nomination. His personal and social bearing—bravery and intemperance—his honesty and integrity.

WASHINGTON, March 22, 1880.

The Louisiana democrats have opened the ball with the nomination of Winfield Scott Hancock. Hancock is a man of high standing in the eyes of the people. He is a man of high standing in the eyes of the people. He is a man of high standing in the eyes of the people.

It is in the course of human events, that Hancock should enter the White House. Hancock is a man of high standing in the eyes of the people. He is a man of high standing in the eyes of the people.

Business Allusions. Our readers will find in our paper a list of names of the several firms which have been organized in this city.

At the South end of the town Mr. Timothy Smith has opened his new stock of goods, small wares, furniture, paper hangings, etc.

At the North end of the town Mr. Timothy Smith has opened his new stock of goods, small wares, furniture, paper hangings, etc.

At the South end of the town Mr. Timothy Smith has opened his new stock of goods, small wares, furniture, paper hangings, etc.

At the North end of the town Mr. Timothy Smith has opened his new stock of goods, small wares, furniture, paper hangings, etc.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

A Meeting. Of the Grammar grade teachers of the public schools was held on Monday last, at the school house, last Thursday evening.

Purchased. The estate at the Weymouth depot, formerly occupied for a steam mill, and which was purchased by Mr. John M. Walsh, who will occupy the building for his carriage painting business.

Returned. Mr. W. T. Burrell, who formerly carried on the painting business at the Landing, has returned to this place, and where he will be in readiness to receive orders.

Carriages. Are to run from Washington Hall to the Town Hall, to carry the guests to the Massacre party which takes place to-night.

Entertainment. Our accomplished soprano, Miss Fannie Sprague, is to make her first appearance here this season under Mr. Nate Wheeler's management, April 19th.

Smashup. Last Saturday afternoon a team driven by Mr. Arthur Tirrell collided with a coal cart on Commercial street, making sad havoc with the buggy.

New Enterprise. The Railway Gazette Co. of New York will soon commence the publication of a new monthly Railway Gazette for circulation in this city.

Road Improvements. Two of our readers who have occasion to visit Nantasket Beach will be pleased to hear that Rockland Street, from the Old Colony House Hill, in Hingham, to Hill Street is being repaired.

At the North end of the town Mr. Timothy Smith has opened his new stock of goods, small wares, furniture, paper hangings, etc.

THE BEST is The Cheapest. Quality Superior! C. W. STEENS keeps the BEST STOCK of FISH and OYSTERS that can be found this side of Boston.

RELISHES. Horse Radish, Ketchup, Pepper Sauce, Capers, Pepper Relish, Mixed Pickles.

CELERY SALT. Orders may be left at the Grocery Store of F. M. DROWN, Weymouth Landing.

THE VAN DE WATER Clothes Washer. Buy it! Try it! and be Happy!

W.T. BURRELL, PAINTER and GLAZIER. Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Glass, Putty, etc., constantly on hand.

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