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## The Waterville Mail (Vol. 18, No. 50): June 16, 1865

Maxham & Wing

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# Waterville Mail.

RPH. MAXHAM, DAN'L R. WING,  
EDITORS.

WATERVILLE . . . JUNE 16, 1865.



## AGENTS FOR THE MAIL.

S. M. PETTINGILL & CO., Newspaper Agents, No. 10 State street, Boston, and 37 Park Row, New York, are Agents for the WATERTOWN MAIL, and are authorized to receive advertisements and subscriptions, at the same rates as required at this office. S. B. NILES, Newspaper Advertising Agent, No. 1 Scollay's Building, Court street, Boston, is authorized to receive advertisements at the same rates as required by us.

Advertisements abroad are referred to the agents named above.

ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS. Relating either to the business or editorial departments of this paper, should be addressed to 'MAXHAM & WING,' or 'WATERVILLE MAIL OFFICE.'

## Notes of Third Series of 7-30s now ready.

The demand for the Second Series of the 7-30 Notes was so great that the Treasury Department was unable to print them with sufficient rapidity to fill the orders. It will be remembered that a hundred millions were subscribed and paid for in a single week. The printing presses have finally surmounted the difficulty and on Wednesday, June 7th, the deliveries of the Third Series commenced, and will be continued with the same promptness that marked the supply of the notes of the first and second series. It has been this interruption of delivery at the time of subscription which has given an appearance of a falling off in the popular taking of the loan, the great body of small takers being unwilling to pay their money unless they receive their notes right in hand, to carry them home. It is expected that after this week the daily subscriptions to the Seven-Thirties will run up to millions, as they will undoubtedly be stimulated by the opening of the farmers' wool markets East and West. It is not at all likely that the Government will ever again offer so desirable a security as these notes, and about two hundred millions only remain to be taken.

With the close of the war the national expenses will be vastly reduced, and investors must look for a sharp reduction in the rate of interest as soon as the present loans become due, and can be paid off. There is no reason why the United States credit for money should ever again fall below its credit for courage. The same spirit that preserved the geographical integrity of the country will place its pecuniary integrity on a par with that of the most favored nations—and that will represent a rate of interest under rather than over four per cent.

## CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH.—Com

mittees have been appointed and other arrangements made for celebrating the approaching Fourth at West Waterville; and we venture to assure those not already committed to any other place, that this will be a festival worthy of their time, and calculated to do them good. One of the prominent items will be the setting of the Lincoln Tree. This service will be assigned to the children and youth, and the tree will be consecrated as their offering to the memory of the great martyr. We hear that a wealthy citizen of the place will donate a beautiful lot to receive the tree, and to be consecrated as a public common. The locality named is beautifully adapted to the high purpose, and we have faith in the public spirit of the men engaged in the enterprise, that a plan so proper and well conceived will be carried out. A public square made sacred to the memory of Abraham Lincoln, and bearing the name of a generous donor, would forever be the "holy of holies" of that thriving and beautiful village.

In our next we shall probably be able to give a full programme of the proposed celebration, as the committee appointed to arrange it will have a meeting in a few days.

**MISER AMONG THE ANIMALS.**—Two men in Albion holed and dug out a fox, one day last week, in whose subterranean "safe" they found the following treasures:—First, the mother fox and two young ones, all which were taken alive and caged;—deposits, one turkey, partly eaten; a part of a skunk; ditto of a woodchuck; one whole turkey's egg; parts of two lambs; and a pig's head. The egg was the curiosity of all—how the fox transported it from some farm yard! The fox was only the thief, not the murderer, of the lambs and pig; though he was probably the assassin of skunk and woodchuck. Can anybody tell how madame fox carried off that egg, when tar and molasses were out of her reach? The fox has more than miserly cunning, but how this "one could fasten" to that egg is a mystery.

**CHARLEY SHAY'S QUINCEPLEXAL.**—Whatever that may be—may be seen at Town Hall to-morrow evening. As we can guess however, the exhibition embraces a great variety of attractive features, including a famous Chinese Scene, Juggling Feats, tricks by an educated dog, and music by a fine orchestra. The small bills to be circulated to-morrow morning will give all the particulars.

**A ROUSING BALL** is to come off at the China House on the evening of next Independence Day.

**THE KENNEBEC BAPTIST SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION**, which assembled here on Wednesday, was probably the largest gathering ever known in the annals of this organization. The weather was delightful, and the occasion was no doubt as pleasant to the large and well behaved company from abroad as it was to our own citizens. The Baptist Church where the meeting was held had been prettily ornamented with evergreens and flowers, and presented some such an appearance as it does on Commencement day, only the audience was more youthful.

The Convention was organized by the choice of the following officers:—

**President**—Rev. S. S. Bronson, of East Madison.  
**Vice President**—Paul Stevens, of Sidney.  
**Secretary**—C. K. Turner, of Skowhegan.  
**Executive Committee**—D. E. Reed, Madison; C. K. Turner, Skowhegan; M. Lyford of Waterville; Rev. E. Nugent, Norridgewock.

A brief but pointed Essay was then delivered by Rev. G. D. B. Pepper, of Waterville, which was devoted to a consideration of the best methods for vitalizing S. S. instruction. The Convention testified their appreciation of the discourse by a vote of thanks, with a request to have it published.

Following the Essay, came brief reports of the condition and prospects of the different schools as follows.—Waterville, by Dea. W. A. F. Stevens; Norridgewock, by M. Cram; W. Waterville, by Dea. R. Benson; Skowhegan, by C. K. Turner; E. Madison, by D. E. Reed; Sidney, by Paul Stevens; Clinton, by Dea. W. B. Cain; French Mission School on the Plain in this village, by C. F. Hathaway. There was no response to the call for reports from the Mission School in Winslow and the school in Belgrade. Without copying any of the statistics given, we may say that the reports all agreed in representing a great increase of interest in Sabbath Schools, with promising indications for the future. Mr. Hathaway, in his report, gave warm testimony to the worth and excellence of the late Mr. E. C. Littlefield, so long his ardent co-laborer, one of the faithful disciples, early called.

After the reports had been rendered, Rev. H. A. Sawtelle, of California was called upon for a speech but excused himself on account of the lateness of the hour, sensibly remarking that it was impossible to interest people who were impatiently waiting for lunch. He did give them a pleasant five minutes talk, which only left the audience to regret that he had not been called earlier.

Voting to meet at East Madison next year, and inviting Rev. Mr. Wheeler, of Skowhegan, to deliver the Essay, the Convention adjourned.

After dinner, which was taken in an artificial grove, on the north side of the church, the house was again crowded to witness a presentation of Scripture Emblems by the members of the Waterville Sabbath School.

The younger classes came upon the platform in full numbers, one of them bearing the emblem or banner and a paper containing their title, the scripture text, and the amount of their offering, which was handed to the person appointed to receive them, and another bearing a bouquet of flowers, designated as a gift to some school or individual, which was presented to the Superintendent. The classes composed of adults were represented by two of their number, one bearing the paper and emblem and the other the bouquet.

1. The first to present themselves was Mr. Philbrick's class of boys, who styled themselves "Heralds," with a trumpet for their emblem, and for their motto, the text, "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings," etc.—Isa. 52: 7.  
2. Next came Prof. Hamlin's class of ladies—"the Reapers,"—with a sheaf of grain and a sickle as their emblem, and their motto, "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed," etc.—Ps. 126: 6. Each member of the class wore as a badge on the shoulder a miniature sheaf, tied with ribbon of the national colors.

3. Then followed the "Gleaners," a class of girls, Miss Hanscom teacher, their emblem a small bundle of grain, and their motto, "Where hast thou gleaned to-day?"—Ruth 2: 19.

**Music by the Choir**—"He that goeth forth and weepeth," etc.

4. The "Birdlings," Miss Philbrick's class of little girls, their emblem a bird's nest, and their text, "The birds of the air have nests," etc.—Luke 9: 58.

5. The "Rod and Staff," a class of young ladies, Mr. Davis teacher, their emblem, a shepherd's crook and staff, and their motto, "Thy rod and thy staff they comfort me."—Ps. 23: 4.

6. The "Lambs," a class of little boys, Mrs. Clark teacher, their emblem, a lamb, and their motto, which was borne upon a banner, "Feed my lambs."—John 21: 15.

**Music**—"He shall feed his flock like a shepherd," etc.

7. The "Cross-bearers," a class of young ladies, Mrs. Philbrick teacher, their emblem a cross wreathed with evergreen, having the name of Jesus wrought upon it in white flowers. Each member of the class also wore a cross on the shoulder. Their motto, "He that taketh not his cross," etc.—Matt. 10: 38.

8. The "Crown-wearers," a class of young ladies, Mr. Small teacher, their emblem a crown, their motto, "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation," etc.—James 1: 12.

**Music**—"Must Jesus bear the cross alone," etc.

9. "The Vine," Mrs. Hamlin's class of young ladies, their emblem a vine, their motto, "I am the vine," etc.—John 15: 5.

10. "The Star," Miss Marston's class of

misses, their emblem a star, each member of the class also having a star wrought upon her sash; scripture text, "When they had heard the king they departed," etc.—Matt. 2: 9.

11. The "Busy Bees" a class of little girls, Miss Ella Stevens teacher, their emblem a flower stalk with bees upon it.

**Music**, "How doth the little busy bee," etc.

12. The "Berzans" a class of adult ladies, Mrs. Wilson teacher, their emblem, which was borne by a venerable matron of more than threescore and ten years, was an open Bible in a basket surrounded by grass and flowers, with the motto, "The grass withereth, the flower fadeth; but the word of our God shall stand forever."—Isa. 40: 8.

13. "Hope," represented by Mr. Ayer's class of boys, with an anchor as their emblem, and their text, "Which hope we have as an anchor of the soul," etc.—Heb. 6: 19.

14. The "Water-bearers" Mr. Boulter's class of boys, their emblem a cup of cold water, their motto, "Whosoever shall give to one of these a cup of cold water," etc.

**Music**, "Then shall the King say unto them," etc.

15. "The Banner," Miss Eliza Stevens' class, composed of misses, bore a white banner, wreathed with evergreen and having the word "Love" wrought upon it, their motto, "His banner over me is love," etc.—Cant. 2: 4.

16. The "Armor-bearers" a class of young men, Mr. Bartlett teacher, their emblem a sword, motto, "For we wrestle not against flesh and blood," etc. Eph. 6: 12.

17. The "Little Pilgrims," a class of boys, Miss Davis teacher, their emblem a staff and pack, motto, "But now they desire a better country," etc. Heb. 11: 16.

**Music**, "Whither pilgrims are you going," etc.

18. The next class, which is composed of students in the College, under the instruction of Prof. J. B. Foster, bore as their emblem a globe, with the motto, "The field is the world," Matt. 13: 38.

19. The "Brotherhood"—a class of adults; Prof. Lyford teacher. This class was represented by a colored man, formerly a slave in Virginia, but liberated on the late advance of our army to Danville, and brought to this place by Lieut. Col. Fletcher, of the 7th Me. Vols. He bore a banner with the inscription, "A man's man for a' that." The class presented the banner and its bearer as their emblem, and for their scripture texts, "God hath made of one blood all nations of men," etc.—Acts 17: 24-26, and "Ethiopia shall soon stretch out her hands unto God,"—Ps. 68: 31. After his texts and gifts, the representative of this class, Samuel Osborne, sang two plaintive hymns, such as have sustained the faith of the slaves in their long and weary bondage.

Prof. Foster, who received the gifts and texts, responded briefly in each case, greatly enhancing the interest of the exercises by the variety and pertinence of his illustrative remarks.

The class offerings amounted to over fifty dollars, to be employed in replenishing the library.

The bouquets which, as above stated, had been handed to the Superintendent, and to each of which was attached a label with the name of the party to whom the class or individual furnishing it wished it to be presented, were brought forward by the Superintendent and the recipients and donors announced. A very interesting feature of this part of the exercises was in the fact that several of the bouquets were found to be designated to friends of deceased members of the school, who had died during the past year, in memory of these departed classmates. Among these were three to Miss R. C. Hanscom, by members of her class, in memory of her niece, Artie Hanscom, who, it will be remembered, was drowned on the day of the last anniversary of the Convention at West Waterville. Another was thus given by Mrs. Hamlin's class to Mrs. Robinson, mother of Lizzie C. Robinson, a former member of that class; another to the mother of Herbert Leslie, formerly of Mr. Boulter's class, and another to the mother of Willie Emery, formerly of Mr. Ayer's class. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Pepper, was the recipient of two bouquets, and Dea. Stevens, the Superintendent, of two.

Others were bestowed upon the following:—Father Miller, of Skowhegan; Mr. Cram, Superintendent of the Norridgewock S. S.; Mr. Turner, Sup't. of the Skowhegan S. S.; the E. Madison S. S., (the latter a very large and splendid collection, presented by Prof. Hamlin's class); the Sidney S. S.; Mrs. N. R. Boulter; Miss H. C. Marston; Miss Lizzie Philbrick; Mr. C. V. Hanson; Mr. Osgood and Mr. Bartlett. A very tasteful bouquet had been presented to Prof. Foster, in connection with the former exercises, by Mr. Bakeman, who offered the gift in behalf of the class, in a brief but graceful address.

At the close of the exercises a collection was taken for the benefit of Samuel Osborne—once a slave, now a freeman—to enable him to send for his family who are now in Virginia. The sum needed was \$32, but the amount raised and given him was \$37.22—money worthily bestowed.

**THE NEW YORK TIMES** contains the most complete and reliable report of the trial of the conspirators that has yet been published. This is done not by crowding out other matter, but by issuing a supplement each week, thus ensuring the usual amount of news and miscellaneous reading with the trial thrown in gratis. The Times is an able paper, and has done the Union cause much service.

**REV. MR. HATHAWAY** on Kendall's Mills and Waterville charge, (Methodist) will preach at Town or Sons of Temperance Hall on Sunday evening next at six o'clock p.m.

**JAMES O. WEST**, son of the late J. M. West of this village, a member of Co. I, 81st Maine regiment, was reported severely wounded in one of the early battles of Grant's memorable campaign, and though no doubt existed of his death, yet the when and the where have never been positively ascertained until recently. A letter from Wm. M. VanWagenen, a member of the Christian Commission, states that young West died in hospital at Fredericksburg on the night of May 23, 1864. When brought to the hospital his right arm had been amputated, and he had a slight wound in his thigh. Mr. VanWagenen was not with him at the time of his death, as he died in the night during his absence; but he was told of his decease, and burial the next morning by those in charge who handed him a ring which was left with directions to have it sent to his mother. The ring was promptly forwarded with the fact of his death, but no clue to the sender could be found until recently. His age was 19 years and 9 months.

**THE PORTLAND EVENING STAR** is the very pretty and appropriate title of the neat and spicy daily that takes the place of the *Evening Courier*. True, Knight & Co. are the proprietors; and from what we know of these gentlemen we can confidently predict that the public will be very well pleased with their labors in this new vocation. Their loyalty needs no endorsement. Success to the *Star*, and long may its scintillations delight the people of the Forest City and the region round about.

**CALIFORNIA** newspaper publishers must live in clover, judging from the liberal way in which the most of our subscribers in that auriferous region deal with us. Instead of dunning them we are frequently called upon to caution them against paying too often and too much. We have just sent a receipt to Chas. W. Sanger, Esq.—one of our Waterville boys, the efficient Secretary of the San Jose Railroad Co.—acknowledging payment for the *Mail* to February 1872! The letter containing the remittance innocently requests a statement of account, that he may know if it leaves him still in debt—although he already stood two years in advance on our books. May he live a thousand years—if he wants to.

**THE BOSTON POST** is the best democratic paper in the New England, as we believe it is the oldest. It is about the only one that came up manfully to the support of the government, and showed itself truly patriotic; and its course was in marked contrast to the great majority of so-called democratic sheets, which while pretending to be loyal, were filled with covert sneers and sly thrusts at every measure of the administration and every act of those engaged in the restoration of the authority of the government. It is able, genial and patriotic; and though we do not endorse all of its opinions, yet we can heartily commend it to those who must have a democratic paper. See advertisement in another column.

**THE MAINE BAPTIST CONVENTION** will hold its next Annual Meeting with the first Baptist Church in Lewiston, commencing on Tuesday, June 20th, at 9 o'clock a.m.

The June number of "Good Words," an Edinburgh monthly, contains a tribute to the "Martyred President," which honorably confesses former ignorance, and tries to make amends for it:—

"Within the last few weeks a common sorrow has spread throughout our land, such as has never befallen it since the day when England's Prince was stricken down in the fulness of his manhood. And yet it is for no prince, noble, statesman or patriot whom we have been accustomed to see among us, to look up to, or to follow. He never trod the soil of our island; not one in many thousands among us ever saw his face. And yet at such an hour as this, we feel that Abraham Lincoln was indeed bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh—that the great race which reads the Bible in the same mother tongue on both sides of the Atlantic, whatever differences of polity may separate its various factions, is yet but one people. Strange workings of a hand mightier than man! The pistol of an assassin, born to it would seem of an English father on American soil, has done more to bring this country and America together than all the years which have elapsed since a monarch's obstinacy tore them asunder. . . . The great American people, could we have understood the facts of a struggle, long shamefully misrepresented by a too large portion of our press, has been from the beginning, is doubly beneficent, entitled to our fullest sympathies, whilst engaged in its present gigantic task of self-purification and self-reform. That God's blessing has rested upon it throughout that struggle—in the arts of peace and in the arts of war, in the reverses which it has known how to bear, and in the triumphs which it has known how to wait for, and when achieved, how to use, in the valor of its generals, in the wisdom and gentleness of its rulers, above all in the steadfast self-devotion of its masses, we cannot doubt.

**WENDELL PHILLIPS** is falsely charged with advocating the repudiation of our national debt. It was the rebel debt he spoke of, and no portion of that, he declared, should the nation ever consent to pay. Who does not agree with him?

**THE NEW YORK TIMES'S** Washington despatch says:—We can say authoritatively that the government has positively determined that Jeff. Davis shall be tried by a civil tribunal. This question was decided in a Cabinet meeting held within the past week. Where the trial will take place has not been decided.

The Liberals in Mexico are meeting with considerable success and to maintain Maximilian in power the French army must be reinforced.

**THE C-O-D MAN** is out with another spicy manifesto which will be found in our advertising columns. He is plucky and evidently determined to fight it out on his line.

## OUR TABLE.

**THE LIFE, SPEECHES, AND SERVICES OF** Andrew Johnson, seventh President of the United States. Philadelphia, T. B. Peterson & Brothers. This is a timely volume, and as it meets a public demand will doubtless find a ready sale. It contains a full history of the life of our President; with his opinions upon important measures previous to the rebellion, his speeches during the war and proclamations and other indications of his position and policy since becoming President. Price 75 cents. Address the publishers, 308 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

**THE LONDON QUARTERLY.** The April number of this able quarterly has the following table of contents:—Galleries of the Louvre; Classical Learning in France—The Great Printers Stephens; Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton's Later Novels and Collected Poems; French Education; Our Ships and Guns—their Defects and the Remedy; Bishop of London's Fund; Clerical Subscription; Travels in Central Asia; Libel and the Freedom of the Press; Parliamentary Reform.

For 1865 the American publishers printed an extra edition of the four British Reviews, and they will supply a few full sets at half price; \$4 for the entire sets. The four great British Quarterly Reviews and Blackwood's Monthly, are promptly issued by L. Scott & Co. 38 Walker st., New York. Terms of Subscription: For any one of the four Reviews \$4 per annum; any two Reviews \$7; any three Reviews \$10; all four Reviews \$12; Blackwood's Magazine \$4; Blackwood and three Reviews \$13; Blackwood and the four Reviews \$16—with large discount to clubs. In all the principal cities and towns these works will be delivered free of postage.

New volumes of Blackwood's Magazine and the British Reviews commence with the January numbers. The postage on the whole five works under the new rates will be but 56 cents a year.

**LAUGHABLE.**—A late member of the London Standard contained the following prediction of the awful things Jefferson D. would do when brought to bay and surrounded by "Federal myrmidons." The ridiculous reality forms quite a striking contrast to this romantic conception, and the true story of the circumstances of his hero's capture must have made this English writer squirm some.

"President Davis, we are happy to say, has not yet fallen into the hands of the sleuth hounds who have been set upon his track. If the worst should befall him, and his escape be found impossible, it is supposed that he will die fighting rather than fall into their hands. Such a death of such a man would enlist the sympathy of Europe in the cause of a suffering people; but his life and leadership would be preferred by that people to his martyrdom. The spectacle of this heroic leader at bay, with his two thousand followers, among the myriads of the North, disdaining while living to surrender the cause for which he has struggled during these terrible four years, is of such absorbing interest for the whole civilized world that all political topics pale into insignificance beside it, and the attention of mankind is fascinated by it in a long-drawn agony of mingled hopes and fears."

A special despatch from Lexington, Ky., 10th, states that John C. Breckinridge had reached Cuba, but how he got there his friends refuse to say.

The returns from seventy-one counties in Missouri are said to leave no doubt of the adoption of the new Constitution. With the soldier's vote it is estimated that the Constitution will be adopted by a vote of from five to six thousand.

A HORSE TROT is advertised to take place at the Unity Trotting Park on the 4th of July.

Miss Harvey is thronged with professional calls, at the Continental House.

Soldiers in Washington have been acting riotously.

Call and try the new meat market, (N. S. Emery's) advertised in another column, Young Emery is one of "our boys," who has served his country, and would now like to serve his customers. He deserves patronage, as they who try him will see.

**THEATRICAL.**—We hear it reported that a fine theatrical company from Portland and Augusta, are playing at Town Hall, to full and well pleased houses. Two popular plays, this evening close the engagement.

New Orleans news of the 7th inst., says that Kirby Smith had gone to Mexico to make it his future home. Later advices confirm the report, and add that he took with him a large amount of money.

The Secretary of War directs that none of the orders for disbanding or mustering out troops shall apply to the Veteran Reserve Corps, and new regulations will soon be issued calculated to raise that corps to its maximum strength of 25,000 men by transfers from volunteer troops having the longest time to serve.

Newbern, N. C. advices state that the result of the investigation showing that the yellow fever there last summer, which carried off some 2000 citizens, was introduced by the infamous Dr. Blackburn, caused the utmost horror.

We are informed that Joseph Treat, Esq., of New York, formerly of this city, has given one thousand dollars to Waterville College.

[Bangor Times.]

The New York Tribune, in view of certain statements calculated to injure the subscription for Mrs. Lincoln's benefit, to the effect that the late President left an ample fortune, is induced to state positively that Mr. Lincoln's executor and nearest friend, United States Judge Daniel Davis of Illinois, after taking an account of the estate, has notified Mrs. Lincoln that she cannot afford to keep house on her means, but must board.

Among the traders who lately arrived at Cincinnati to purchase dry goods, was a former slave of Jeff. Davis, named Montgomery. He is 54 years old, and quite intelligent. He was Jeff. Davis's slave over twenty years, and served him as carpenter and machinist on his and his brother's plantation of 2000 acres. The entire 2000 acres are now cultivated in cotton by his former fellow-bondmen, who, he says are working industriously and more effectually than under the former rule.

What is the difference between occupation and business was expounded by Lord Palmerston thus:—"The French are in occupation of Rome, but they have no business here."

## CATTLE MARKETS.

The number of cattle at market last week was 1,261, about the same as the week previous, and the number of sheep was 2,810, or about half as many as the week previous. Prices were well sustained, notwithstanding the decline in the New York market. Our state makes but a small contribution to the season—45 cattle being the sum total last week. Further particulars we copy from the *Boston Advertiser*:—

**BEEF CATTLE.**—Prices on total weight of hide, tallow and beef: A few single pairs of extra and premium, 14 1/2 to 16 cts. per lb.; That coming about extra, 13 1/2 to 14 cts.; First quality, good oxen, best steers, &c., 12 to 13 1/2 cts.; Second quality, or good fair beef, 12 to 13 cts.; Third quality, lighter young cattle, cows, &c., 11 to 12 cts.; Poorest grade of coarse cows, bulls, &c., 10 to 11 cts.

**SHEEP AND LAMBS.**—Prices for sheared, 6 to 9c per lb. Lamb, liver, \$5 to \$8; Maine, \$4 to \$9.

The supply of good mutton sheep is considerably smaller than one year ago, and the Albany sheep cost rather higher. The common lots of New England sell much as last week, from 7 to 8c for most lots.

**STOCK CATTLE.**—Working oxen none. Milch cows, \$35 to \$70; extra, \$75 to \$100; farrow, &c., \$25 to \$40. Besides an occasional pair sent to Brighton by neighboring farmers, there is little at this season in this line, excepting milch cows and there are but few fresh arrivals of these cows.

**VEAL CALVES.**—The under-ground railroad on which the veal calf business is done appears again to be in working order. Drivers form a sort of copartnership with butchers, one buying the calves, the other selling the veal, and the profits are shared between the parties according to the terms of agreement. Consequently few calves are sold at this market.

**MISCELLANEOUS PRICES.**—Shots, 11 1/2 to 13c per lb.; retail 12 to 16 cts.; suckers, 24 to 28 cts. per lb.; fat hogs 10 to 12 cts. per lb.; live weight; Hides, best, 12 to 14 cts.; 7 to 8 cts. per lb.; country lots 6 to 7 cts.; tallow, 7 to 8 cts.; calf skins, 18 to 20 cts.; pigs, \$1.50 to 2.25; country lots 75 to 1.50; sheared 25 cts. each.

The supply this week was liberal, the quality good, and prices decidedly lower.

## FACT, FUN, AND FANCY.

The 9th of July Committee in Bangor have secured a mammoth tent in Boston, 200 feet long and 80 wide, in which the oration will be pronounced and the collection raised. Hon. Hannibal Hamlin will deliver the oration.

The New York Times Washington dispatch says it is reported that John Mitchell, now editor of the New York Daily News, has been notified by the President to leave the United States if he wishes to avoid arrest.

**DEATH OF MAJ. T. K. OSGOOD.** Bangor Whig announces the death of St. Louis, Mo. T. K. Osgood, Paymaster of Volunteers, Maj. Osgood was formerly a teacher of the High School in Rockland, and received the honorary degree of A. M. from Waterville College a few years ago.

Mrs. L. H. Sigourney, the poetess, died in Hartford on Saturday morning. Her age was 76.

Rev. Mr. Crane, of the Baptist Church in Hallowell, administered the rite of baptism to seven persons on Sunday week.

The National Intelligence announces an early restoration of the writ of habeas corpus.

Pierre Soule has opened a law office in Mexico. The government despatched 500 men, with intrenchment tools, to assist in the battle of the Wilderness, for the purpose of interring the remains of all soldiers exposed to view, of which there are quite a number.

**NOTICE.**—The City Council of Baltimore has appropriated ten thousand dollars to assist in the education and improvement of the colored people of that city.

Rev. Kendall Brooks, late pastor of the Baptist Church at Fitchburg, and formerly professor in Waterville College, has gone to Philadelphia, as editor of the new paper "The National Baptist."

John B. Gould and many other distinguished speakers from all parts of the country have engaged to be present at the temperance celebration on Boston Common on the 17th of June. The most extensive preparations are making for this jubilee.

**GOOD.**—The Portland Press says that Maj. Small, of the 10th Maine Regiment, placed a sentinel over a liquor shop near Kennebec depot, and when the movement of himself Friday morning, to prevent soldiers entering the premises.

The notorious John Mitchell says in the New York News that he "asks and expects nothing except the benefit and protection of the laws of the land." He would not the full benefit of the laws of the land if they were enforced in his case, rather oppressive to his neck.

General Canby has, by orders from Secretary Stanton, hunted out and arrested the man who offered, last winter, in an Alabama paper, to be one of a certain number of persons to pay a million dollars for the murder of Mr. Lincoln, and he is on his way, under guard to this section of the country.

A Christian lady in Washington sent Payne the assassin, a pocket-handkerchief and a message that she should pray for him, and that others prayed for him. He received the present with the air and bearing seemingly of a gentleman, returning his thanks, and as to the prayers he said no one praying for him should labor alone; that he prayed for himself. This last remark was made with much emotion, his eyes filling with tears; his nature is two-fold; he is gentle, and yet as terrible as a lion. He will go four days at a time without eating or drinking, and still be strong. He has said in that court room thirty-two days without relief from the usual course of nature, and during all that time has not uttered a complaint as to his health. He is yet young. His face is beardless. When dressed as a gentleman he is fine looking. But who he is, and where he came from is the great mystery.

The New York World's Florence correspondent says a reconciliation has taken place between the Pope and Victor Emmanuel, and that the latter will be



# WATERVILLE MAIL.

AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO THE SUPPORT OF THE UNION.

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Was a Pupil of Dr. Paige in 1860, and has since continued to practice in different places in New England.

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