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The Waterville Mail (Vol. 22, No. 19): November 6, 1868

Maxham & Wing

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recruited from New England, and is of excellent quality, as a few statements will show, even to those who have not been there to see the people in their ordinary avocations in store and shop, or on the street or at work on their lots and farms. There are few or no loafers in Vineland, the moral atmosphere not being congenial. No whiskey, or kindred drink, is sold in the whole tract, scarcely a solitary over being recorded in favor of license, at the meeting where the question is annually submitted to the people. During our stay there the "Tanners" were out twice in torchlight procession, but they were followed by no noisy crowd of boys; and in the public gatherings the people were quietly attentive to the proceedings. The rage for fashionable display does not seem to run so high there as in many smaller places even; but judging from their heads and faces, the people seemed much above the average in intellectual and moral elevation. Their large, handsome and well filled churches, as well as their numerous social organizations for intellectual and social culture, and for the relief and benefit of their fellowmen, are all eloquent witnesses of the high toned character of this people. In politics, we hardly need add, they are overwhelmingly republican.

"A little heaven leaveneth the whole lump," says the good book; and the new element introduced into New Jersey, at Vineland and Hammon, has not only produced good results in these localities, but has favorably affected a large extent of territory, arousing the old Jersey men from their lethargic condition, and infusing into them new life and energy.

JUNIOR.

Waterville Mail.

MR. MAXHAM, DAN L. WING, EDITORS.

WATERVILLE, . . . NOV 6, 1868.



AGENTS FOR THE MAIL.

W. F. FETTERILL & CO., Newspaper Agents, No. 40 State street, Boston, and 17 Park Row, New York; S. B. Allen, Advertising Agent, No. 1 Scollay's Building, Court Street, Boston; Geo. P. Rowell & Co., Advertising Agents, No. 10 Park Row, New York; and T. O. Evans, Advertising Agent, 129 Washington Street, Boston, are Agents for the WATERVILLE MAIL, and are authorized to receive advertisements and subscriptions at the same rates as required by the office.

ATWELL & CO., Advertising Agents, 7 Middle Street, Portland, are authorized to receive advertisements and subscriptions at the same rates as required by the office.

Advertises abroad are referred to the Agents named above.

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

THE ELECTION.—We give the result of the great contest as briefly as possible. The following States, casting 203 electoral votes, have gone for Grant and Colfax, by an aggregate majority of 470,000:—Maine, N. Hampshire, Vt., Mass., R. I., Pa., Ohio, Ind., Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska, W. Va., N. C., S. C., Tex., Cal., Nevada, Florida.

The following States, casting 77 votes, have gone for Seymour & Blair, by an aggregate majority of 151,000 votes:—N. York, N. Jersey, Del., Md., Ga., Ky., and La.

The States of Alabama, Arkansas and Oregon, casting 16 votes, are not yet fully heard from.

Grant has carried 24, and perhaps 27 States—being at least 43 more than the number of electoral votes necessary to make him President.

Maine has given a republican majority of about 27,000—increasing her September majority about 7,000.

PORTLAND ADVERTISER.—We popped into the office of this paper the other day, and found ourselves very much "to hum," as a Yankee would say. There was, firstly, Richardson, a graduate, honorable and honored, of two prominent Waterville institutions—the Mail office and the College; there was Merrill, a Yankee Blade boy, whom we instructed in the "rudiments," now quite a veteran among the quill-drivers of the Portland Press; there was Couillard, fresh from Colby's classic halls, a new recruit who has dropped into the place for which he is nicely fitted, as we believe; and last, but by no means least, there was Knight—whom we had never seen before, to be sure—but whose genial face beamed upon us so good naturedly that we felt drawn to him instinctively. They will soon remove from their present cramped quarters to a handsome building just erected on Federal Street, only a few steps from the Post Office, where they will have a counting room on the lower floor, ample accommodations for the members of the editorial staff, a spacious, airy and well-lighted composing room, and other desirable accommodations. They feel confident that when their plans shall be all perfected, they can safely boast of having the best arranged office to be found in the State. The circulation of the Advertiser, we were pleased to learn, is rapidly increasing.

RICHARD F. PERKINS, an old resident of Hallowell and Augusta, and formerly well known in political circles as an ardent Whig, died recently on the steamer from San Francisco to Panama. He was postmaster of San Francisco under Lincoln.

NORTH KENNEBEC AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.—With the exception of the report of the committee on Fine Arts, which we shall give next week, the following completes the list of awards at the late Show and Fair:—

HOUSEHOLD MANUFACTURES.

The Com. report sixty-two entries, and only to eleven of the articles presented to the Trusteesoffers premiums; the others can only come in for gratuities or words of commendation, as we deem them worthy.

We award for best Wool Flannel, 1st premium \$2 to Mrs. Wm. Harlow, Winslow; second do, \$1 to Mrs. Asa Mayo, Fairfield; On Cotton Wools, 1st \$2 to Mrs. E. W. Cook, Waterville; 2nd \$1 to Mrs. W. Balentine.

On Wool Carpeting, 1st premium of \$1 to Mrs. J. H. Gatchell, Fairfield.

On Cotton and Wool or Rag do., 1st of \$2 to Mrs. E. W. Cook; 2d of \$1 to Mrs. B. F. Thompson.

On Bed Quilt, 1st of \$2, to Sarah B. Gifford; 2d of \$1 to Mrs. W. J. Morrell.

For best display of Fancy Needle Work, \$2 to Mrs. Geo. Blackwell, Winslow; 2d of \$1 to Mrs. Charles H. Hallett, Waterville.

On Hearth Rug, 1st of \$2 to Mrs. C. Dunbar, Kendall's Mills; 2d of \$1 to Mrs. A. Pinkham, Kendall's Mills.

Mrs. Wm. Harlow presented Rag Carpet, Hearth Rug, Knit Drawers, double and single Footing, Wool Mittens, Wool Yarn, and Balmoral Skirt, all good; we recommend her a gratuity of \$1.

Mrs. Ivory Ricker presented a nicely manufactured old fashioned pressed Woolen Quilt, and good specimens of Wool Mittens and Stockings; she should have a gratuity of \$1.

Mrs. Chas. H. Hallett should have a gratuity of 50 cents on a knit Hood and Shawl—very pretty.

Sarah B. Gifford, besides the best Quilt, presented some good linen Table Covers and Towels.

Mrs. J. H. Gatchell should have a gratuity of 50 cts. for a pretty Breakfast Shawl and braided Rug.

Mrs. N. Tozer presented two beautiful Balmoral Skirts, so nice that the committee have doubts about their being home made; if they are, she should receive a gratuity of \$1.

Mrs. Hussey is entitled to 75 cents for her fringed and double Mittens and Wool Yarn.

Mrs. Asa Mayo contributed, besides her flannel, a variety of Wool Yarn Stockings, Rag and Carpeting, all good; she should have a gratuity of \$1.

Mrs. John Woodman, of Fairfield, presented a pretty Quilt, which received a prize last year, and also a nice yarn Rug; we think her entitled to 75 cents gratuity.

The pretty Lamp Mats of old Lady Ingalls show that she has not forgotten to be industrious; she should receive 50 cts. gratuity.

Mrs. E. W. Cook presented good specimens of Wool Yarn and Knitting. Mrs. Cook's contributions show that she "looks well to the ways of her household."

J. PERCIVAL, for Com.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES.

The Committee found twenty-four entries. No. 1 was a collection of odd Buttons, very prettily arranged, and we recommend a gratuity of twenty-five cents to Miss Cora M. Marston.

No. 2 was a case of Fancy Goods, for which we give the Society's premium of \$1 to Will F. Dyer.

No. 3 was a sample of Mending, very neatly done, by Mrs. Roxanna Simpson.

No. 4 was a sample of Flour, 50 lbs., good, and in our judgment equal to any Western Flour. This came from Daniel Allen & Co., Kendall's Mills.

No. 5 was a lot of Indian curiosities, kindly brought in by Capt. S. Sewall.

No. 6 was a case of Insects presented by Master Edson Hittellings, for which we recommend a gratuity of 50 cents.

No. 7 was a netted Tidy, presented by Miss A. Dunbar, to which we give a gratuity of 25 cents.

No. 8 was a fancy representation of a Country Residence, made with great taste, which was the attraction of the exhibition, and we recommend, in addition to a gratuity of \$2, that the thanks of the Society be given to the maker, Miss V. C. Wheeler, for placing the same on exhibition.

No. 9, was a Toilet Set, 4 pieces, to which we give a gratuity of 50 cts.; No. 10 a Toilet Set of 5 pieces to which we give 50 cts.; No. 11 a worsted Lamp Mat, to which we award 75 cts.; No. 12, a fancy Lamp Mat and Cushion, to which we give 50 cts., were also presented by Miss V. C. Wheeler.

No. 13, Lace Work, by Mrs. Bodish, we thought entitled to a gratuity of 50 cts.

No. 14, fancy Bracket, presented by Fred H. Caffrey, we give 25 cts.

No. 15, Afghan, by Mrs. C. K. Mathews, we give a gratuity of \$1.

No. 16, another collection of odd Buttons, by Master Appleton Webb, as we thought deserving of a gratuity of 25 cts.

No. 17, two Weed Sewing Machines, which appeared to work well, were put on exhibition by T. M. Gooding, the agent.

No. 18, three pairs of Fur Gloves, quite curious, were entered only for exhibition by Mr. L. T. Boothby.

No. 19, a pair of Hindoo Shoes, were brought in as a curiosity by Mrs. Prof. Hall.

No. 20, was a Bag manufactured by Royal River Manufacturing Co., and entered for exhibition.

No. 21, a fancy Handkerchief Box, presented by B. Wilkins, received a gratuity of 25 cts.

No. 22, a fancy Bracket and sample of Bed Work, very finely executed, by Mrs. E. M. Carter, we thought deserved a gratuity of 75 cts.

No. 23, a Bouquet, presented by Mrs. W. H. Pearson; we do not deem it entitled to the premium offered, but it is very pretty for the season.

L. T. BOOTHBY, P. S. HEALD, MRS. A. H. BARTON, } Com.

THE MEMORIAL HALL of Colby University is completed, outwardly, and the workmen are employed in grading the lot, laying the walks, &c. The first rough coat of plaster has been put upon the inner walls, preparatory to the hard finish which is to follow. It is hoped that the building will be fully completed by next Commencement. The Hall makes a fine show now, and we are proud of it, for its design and execution as well as for the deeds which it commemorates.

Father Vetromilla, the Catholic priest of Bangor, was struck a murderous blow on Friday evening, by a fellow who had concealed himself in his stable. It is thought for the purpose of robbing the house during the night.

PRACTICAL.—Whether the Rockland Gazette intended to make a hit at Waterville, is more than we know. We guess he did, and therefore copy his article—assuring him, however, that we don't like to do so.

"If you wish to keep a town from thriving, don't put up any more buildings than you can conveniently occupy yourselves. If you should accidentally have an empty dwelling and any one wants to rent it, ask him about three times the actual value for it. Demand a shyllock price for every spot of ground God has given you stewardship over. Turn a cold shoulder to every mechanic or business man seeking a home among you. Look at every new comer with a scowl. Run down the work of every new workman. Go abroad for wares rather than trade with those who seek to do business in your midst. Fail to advertise or in any way support your paper, so that people abroad may not know whether any business is going on in your town or not. Wrap yourselves up with a coat of impervious selfishness. There is no more effectual way to retard the growth of a town than actions like those enumerated."

And now, brother Gazette, let us return the compliment, for we have learned some things by experience as well as you.

If you would make Rockland grow, invite in some stranger annually—one who has got money—and send him to the legislature. Persuade your rich men to build big houses, and let your small mechanics and laboring men go to some other place—remembering that big houses and rich men make a thriving village. Don't tax your wealthy men any more than they are willing to pay, or they may leave you. Never elect home-made men to office, but use imported stuff; and always avoid the use of young men, who want time to grow. Encourage as many small grocers as can possibly live, as they indicate the amount of business done in your place, and it is important to keep up the price of provisions. Encourage them to sell on credit, as they all set prices to cover losses. Don't be in a hurry to pay your town debts, as scrip will soon be as good as gold, and then your banks and rich men will be glad to lend you money to pay your taxes. And lastly, but just as properly, if you get up any enterprises for growth, either water or steam, don't let strangers and outsiders get the benefit from you; but at once run up prices of lots and rents, before anything hints at an increase of business, and so secure all to yourselves—For it is your lawful right.

Follow these counsels closely—and always with an eye to the admitted fact that money is safer in banks and bonds than in labor and machinery—and our word for it, in a few years you shall have houses and lands, water power and mills, that will be a fortune to the Spragues or anybody who has got money to buy you out—soul and body may-be!

THE GRAND DIVISION OF THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE, voted to hold the next annual session of the Grand Division at Wilton in October of next year. Quarterly sessions were located as follows: Bath in January, Waterville in April and Pembroke in July. Joshua Nye, L. T. Boothby, and H. K. Morrell were among the delegates appointed to the National Division. E. W. Jackson, L. T. Boothby, M. L. Stevens, J. S. Kimball and Henry Tallman were appointed an executive committee, to conduct the temperance campaign in Maine. This committee is instructed that "the immediate objective point of the struggle should be the enactment of a law authorizing the organization of a State Police for securing the uniform and impartial execution of the criminal laws of this State, and to create a public sentiment to authorize their execution, and especially the execution of the laws for the suppression of drinking-houses and tippling-shops."

"VOTE EARLY" was an admonition well heeded on Tuesday by the voters from the west village. They came in by special train to the upper depot, and swept down Main street like a tornado; in one case frightening a little boy into the house with the alarm that he "guessed the Town Hall was on fire, as every body was running that way like mad!" Perhaps they did not "vote often," but they voted quickly; and in half an hour there was a stampede back again, by men looking as though they were satisfied with their morning's work. They all looked like republicans—probably the democrats came on foot, as they knew their day's work was all for nothing.

SWALLOWING CAMELS.—The Portland Argus grunts painfully over the fact that in that sadly republican city twenty extra policemen were detailed for duty on election day. It had not heard that in the orderly democratic city of New York ten thousand militia were put in readiness on that day for any tumult that might arise from a sudden and unlooked for democratic spasm for killing negroes. If it takes ten thousand soldiers to preserve order in a city of 50,000 democratic majority, surely it would seem but prudent to provide twenty special policemen for a republican majority of about the same relative magnitude.

HOW IS THIS?—The Portland Price Current says of wool, "We quote fleece at 40 to 42, and pulled at 30 to 32." The Boston Bulletin says, "44 to 52 for fleeces, and 48 to 53 for the various grades of pulled." Is wool worth so much more in Boston than in Portland?—or is the Price Current getting a little careless in changing its figures? We turn to N. York and Philadelphia reports to settle the point, and find "42 1-2 to 60 for fleeces and 38 to 47 for pulled," in N. York; and "46 to 55 for fleeces, and pulled 45 to 49" in Philadelphia. So we conclude they are selling a very poor quality of wool in Portland.

Five democrats of Augusta, have been indicted by the Grand Jury for voting twice at the September election in that city.

OUR TABLE.

THE LITTLE SPANIARD, or Old Jose's Grandson. By May Manning. Boston: Lee & Shepard. This is a pleasant story for the young folks, but it is something more and better, as it contains much valuable information concerning the manners, customs, and habits of the inhabitants of Spain. It is the fourth volume of the "Helping Hand" series, and is perhaps the best. Like the other volumes, it contains several embellishments.

For sale at C. K. Mathews's; price \$1.

DOTTY DIMPLE OUT WEST. By Sophie May, author of "Little Prudy Stories." Boston: Lee & Shepard.

The children will never tire of hearing about the precociously amusing Doty Dimple, and the announcement of a new volume of her sayings and doings, by Sophie May, will produce a flutter in domestic circles all over the country. Starting on a long journey, the little gipsy says—"If I was some children I shouldn't know how to part my hair in the middle. Then my papa wouldn't take me; for he can't part my hair any more'n a cat!" "Go to Mathews's and buy the book for the little ones; it costs only 75 cents."

IN THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for November, Mr. E. P. Whipple has a second paper on Lord Bacon, Mr. Eugene Benson has an article entitled "Foreign Faces." Bayard Taylor describes "The Land of Pauli;" Karl Blind reviews "The Traditional Policy of Russia;" Mr. Adams S. Hill satirizes some feminine follies, in an article entitled "Maydenvalley, Superintended;" Mr. E. Stuart Phelps tells a good story, under the head of "Kentucky's Ghost;" an anonymous writer criticizes severely the sculptors of this country; Allied Cary contributes a poem, called "My Darlings;" a first paper on "Co-operative Housekeeping" gives some sensible and practical advice, and a story entitled "What Five Years Will Do," is by E. H. Appleton. Published by Ticknor & Fields, Boston, at \$4 a year.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE. The illustrated articles in the November number, are—Fish Culture in America; Explorations in Lower California, The Handel Festival at the Crystal Palace, and the Woman's Kingdom, a Love Story. There are many other interesting articles, good stories, &c. Published by Harper & Brothers, New York, at \$4 a year.

GODLEY'S LADY'S BOOK for November has a fine steel engraving, "Nothing this Morning Mies," illustrating an interesting story in the number. The colored fashion-plate contains six figures: it contains also a tinted plate, showing "How we went up the Mountain" and other beautiful illustrations. The literary matter is up to its usual standard of excellence. Now is the time to make up clubs for the ensuing volume. By L. A. Godley, Philadelphia, at \$3 a year.

"THE ORACLE"—issued annually by the students of Colby University—is out for 1868: with its usual presentation of college statistics, sober and humorous. It "blows" for Colby as it ought, and mentions with pride the exploits of her sons, scholastic and athletic, during the year; and yet it does not hesitate to hint at certain defects, and suggests certain needed reforms. It pays a merited compliment to the new Tutor, Mr. Julian D. Taylor, and gives rather more than the usual amount of well written miscellany. We are sorry to see that it "low crimes" which was only a well meant rebuke of those over whom we watch with jealous regard for their reputation, and which was administered more in sorrow than in anger. We learn from it that Maj. Gen. B. F. Butler recently gave the Erosophian Society—at whose inauguration he rendered valuable assistance, "cantankerously"—a check for fifty dollars, to be expended in books. His example—in the matter of the check, only—is commended to other graduates and friends of the literary societies. We also learn that the second prize for those best fitted for college was awarded to Howard Rogers Mitchell, of Waterville, at the examination of the class of 1872.

We confess to a willingness that those of our village boys who felt over-jubilant at the republican victories, should have a hearing on Wednesday evening; and we reluctantly admit that we contributed a trifle for powder. We knew they had some respect for the good name of the republican party, and that we had a vigilant corps of policeman who would see that all was done decently. We also knew—or thought we did—that they would not look quietly on and see the property of individuals taken and burned for a bonfire. We admit also that we were considerably mistaken in our expectations, in all the above respects. Indeed, we felt a little ashamed that we should so blunder, and that what ought to have been a pleasant rejoicing, was made a shame to those who led in its abuses, and we must add, to their seniors who looked on.

PROGRESS.—They had a great foot race at Brunswick last week, under the patronage of the students of the college. This is one of the advantages of studying Greek. Long before the birth of Knox colts, the Greek youth were accustomed to a system of training for the turf, very much like that now suffered by 2.40 horses—though with more whip and less oats. That modern English and ancient Greek combined should excite in college students an ambition to become fast colts, is by no means more strange than some other of its effects. If the Brunswick students will trot for a purse at our next fair, we promise that none but colts of the best respectability shall compete with them—none of more plebeian blood than Knox and Drew. [N. B.—If the penchant of old Waterville to imitate Bowdoin should manifest itself in this case, then the above promise to be null and void.]

DIED.—In Chicago, Ill., Oct. 17, Mr. James Pearson, formerly of Waterville, aged 57 years. Mr. Pearson was son of Capt. Wm. Pearson, an old resident of Waterville, and was formerly known here as an active business man and a highly esteemed citizen. He was for awhile Superintendent of the Androscoggin and Kennebec Railroad, and was afterwards Superintendent of what is now the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, in Illinois. He has lately been in trade in Chicago, where he leaves a wife and children.

Charles K. Landis, Esq., founder of Vineland, was married last week, to Miss Meade, daughter of Capt. Meade, U. S. Navy, and niece of Gen. Meade, U. S. Army.

The Lewiston Journal, Temperance Echo and Portland Advertiser are very busy in assailing the proprietors of the new Falmouth Hotel, at Portland, for not observing the requirements of the Maine Law. As a consequence of this gratuitous advertising, the Falmouth is largely patronized by the readers of those papers, who like a little sometimes for the stomach's sake.—[Belfast Journal.]

We trust that no paper and no friend of temperance will be prevented from a faithful exposure of iniquity, either at the Falmouth Hotel or anywhere else, by any fallacy like the above, which we hear quite often expressed. We have faith enough in the temperance principle of the people to believe that, in consequence of this "advertising," the "Falmouth" will either be compelled to reform, or that it will be left to the patronage alone of those who have no sympathy with the great cause of temperance.

A copious rain, which commenced on Saturday night, produced quite a freshet in the Kennebec, and the logs have been running freely. The bulkhead of the Water Power Company not being completed, it was thought prudent to strengthen the coffer dam anew. Monday night was colder and the rain changed to snow, which gathered to the depth of about an inch on the ground, and clothed the trees in ermine, giving us a beautiful scene on Tuesday morning.

"GILBRETH'S KNOX."—This noted horse, which won so much honor at the State fair, is said to have done so in spite of obvious injustice from the friends of another horse that was "bound to win." In a communication in the Me. Farmer Mr. Gilbreth makes the following statements:

In the 2.50 purse, my horse started with thirteen others, seven of which he distanced the first heat; and the second heat he distanced two more. He trotted every step in this race, which he won, and made faster time than any other horse.

The 3 minute and the stallion race came at the same hour, and I withdrew from the 3 minute trot for the stallion trot, in which three or four stallions appeared, all of which were withdrawn, and my horse was driven one mile by request of the Marshal; and he was awarded the first prize, as the best stallion for general use under eight years old.

In the sweepstakes, he won the first heat very handsomely. The second I believe he won fairly, trotting every step, and coming in ahead neck and shoulders, while others run considerable; and when the judges called it a dead heat I withdrew him, being dissatisfied with their decision.

DR. PINKHAM, the well known and popular dentist at Kendall's Mills, has just moved into his new office and house, near the depots, as will be seen by referring to his advertisement. He has a very pleasant location, easily accessible to all.

THANKSGIVING in Maine, Massachusetts and New Hampshire, and perhaps every republican State in the Union, will occur on the 26th inst.

"SEARS," who writes for the Lewiston Journal, thinks the State and town fairs have a "wilted influence" upon the county fairs. Very likely—though we hope the State fair will never again be conducted with such utter disregard of the interests of county fairs as marked its management this year. There may have been some excuse for this, but we more fear that the whole truth would warrant even more blame than now exists.

Owing to some misunderstanding, Mr. John L. Seavey has retired from the management of the Augusta House, and is succeeded by Mr. Turner, who has long held the office of clerk in the house, and Mr. H. Williams, of Monmouth.

"RICH PRINTER"—is what saluted us in staring capitals, all over Portland, the other day, but we didn't try to hunt up the curiosity. That and the "headless rooster" were a little too much even for our easy credulity.

Ground has been broken for the foundation of the new machine shop of the Maine Central Railroad Co., on College Street in this village. It is to be of brick, and so far ornamental on its College front that it will have no cause to blush in looking at our handsome Memorial Hall.

MR. FISHER, the popular North Vassalboro Expressman, was quite seriously injured about a fortnight ago by being thrown from a carriage, and we have missed him from his accustomed rounds. We are pleased to learn that he is out and will soon resume the ribbons.

JERSEY STOCK SHOW.—The number of Jerseys exhibited yesterday was between 40 and 50. Mr. Lang's herd failed to be present. To "Jersey men" the exhibition was highly gratifying. A committee was appointed to examine the stock present, and to report the general claims, characteristics and merits of this class of stock, in its adaptation to this section. Measures were also taken for organizing a "Jersey Stock Growers' Association." The report, when ready, we shall publish.

GOOD!—Impartial suffrage has been carried in Iowa and Minnesota.

The Directors of the Somerset Railroad have given the necessary notice that they shall apply for an extension of their charter, next winter, to enable them to construct a road from Carriatunk Falls to Moosehead Lake.

Eldridge L. Gatchell, of Waterville, and Alfred Fletcher of Clinton Gore, were among those appointed Justices of the Peace and quorum, at the recent session of the Governor's Council.

Nasby says that "we, in the South, require only twenty minutes to arrest, try, hang and divide the clothes of a northern school-master." He also says that "the majority of those who deny the ballot to the negro make a cross for their names when they sign a promissory note."

THE ALABAMA CLAIMS are now up again for adjustment, and the British government has expressed itself desirous of an arbitration. Among the claims persistently pressed, are those of the ever-present and active J. C. Ayer & Co., for the value of shipments of Cherry Pectoral, Sarsaparilla, Ague Cure and Pills, in transit for Oregon, Vancouver's Island and Russian America, destroyed on the Anna Schmidt off the coast of South America. So universal is the use of their remedies that they are afloat on almost every sea; and this firm is frequently caught between the upper and nether millstones of contending nations. But they are known to stand up for their rights, and to get them.—[Republican, Washington, D. C.]

The Superior Court in Chicago have recently given a decision in an interesting insurance case. A man whose life was insured in a Hartford company was accidentally injured in such a manner as to produce mental derangement, and while suffering therefrom he committed suicide. The policy contained a proviso disclaiming liability in case of death from suicide; but suit was brought on the ground that the accident was the real cause of death. But the court gave judgment for the defendant, on the ground that it was the immediate and not the remote cause of death which was insured against.

An Omaha dispatch says that the Indians displaced a rail of the Pacific Railroad near Sidney on Saturday, by which a freight train was thrown from the track, and a fireman killed. The working train going West was obliged to return in consequence of the appearance of a large body of Indians. Troops from Forts McPherson and Russell have been sent to protect the railroad men. All was quiet at last accounts. Five desperadoes were hung near Gilmer on Friday by a vigilance committee.

A COUPON DISHONORED.—"For Governor, Eben F. Pillsbury," on the democratic flags. Why don't they cut off that rag? Pillsbury is brevet "Governor" by reason of his having been three times soundly beaten.—[Press.]

The Augusta Savings Bank has increased over \$100,000 in deposits, the past year, and the number of depositors is 400 larger than a year ago.

A young man in Farmington was intoxicated Sunday and while his brother was endeavoring to get him home, he struck at him twice with a knife, and stabbed him in the back, producing nearly a fatal wound.

FEEDING POULTRY.—Most people who feed poultry at all, in seasons other than winter, feed too liberally in the morning. It is the nature of fowls to roam and gather their food in small bits here and there, and if their crops are stuffed in the morning they droop around and become unhealthy.

Feed sparingly, if at all, in the morning, and let them hunt as it is their nature to do during the day and if they are unable to gather a sufficient amount of food, furnish them a supply just before they take to the roost.

Variety of food is as essential to the health of chickens as to anything else, and if left to supply themselves they will obtain it. In the winter when they are dependant upon man for subsistence, the demands of their nature should be as fully complied with as possible.—[Ohio Farmer.]

E. F. Read, President of the California Agricultural Society, estimates the crop of that State for 1868 as follows: wool, 10,000,000 lbs.; wheat, 20,000,000 bushels, value, 12,000,000 gallons; total valuation, \$28,500,000; and two years hence, according to present expectations, the wheat crop will exceed in value the whole product of gold.

Grace Greenwood says, "The most fatal of gifts is that which is vulgarly called the gift of gab. George Francis Train is the great prophet of gab, and Walt Whitman is its poet. In them it has reached its perfect development, its consummate flowering. Human loquacity can go no further."

The Board of Madison University have elected Mr. Albert S. Bickmore of Cambridge to the Professorship of Natural History in the Collegiate Department.

The Italians are jubilant over the success, so far, of the Spanish revolution. They are more confident than ever that the temporal power of the Papacy is a lost cause. The journals of the Opposition attack with fresh vigor the Imperial system in France, and have more faith than perhaps is justified by circumstances, that it is approaching its fall. The Spanish revolution, or some other cause, is producing increased disaffection in the Papal army. The number of deserters is every day growing larger.

It is testified that the insurrectionary movements in Cuba will assume a startling magnitude before long, and that the Captain-General will find it necessary to withdraw in haste. The object of the insurgents is an independent government of the island, and there are many prominent parties outside of Cuba deeply interested in the success of the movement.

FACT, FUN, AND FANCY.

A bachelor says a girl is *swim* when she causes one to *sigh* for her.

What is the next thing to hen-stealing

