A PILL FOR A PILGRIMAGE

TRAVELERS FIND Schenck's Mandrake Pills the best of all traveling companions. To obviate the ills resulting from changes of diet and water; to avoid or cure Indigestion, Constipation, Headache, Nausea, Giddiness, Car Sickness, etc., to

"Liven the Liver."

and completely banish all bilious disorders

SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS

are without a rival.
Seventy years use, all over the United States, have proved their reliability and efficacy.
They are purely Vegetable—Absolutely Harmless.
Put a box in your suit case before you start on a journey.
For sale everywhere.
25 cents a box or by mail.
DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia, Pa.

POETRY TO REFORM CRIMINALS.

Ohio Workhouse Official Has a New Scheme to Make Prisoners Repent.

Cleveland, June 2.—Working along the theory that poetry will eradicate crime, Parole Officer Crane has performed a wonderfully successful experiment at the workhouse. If the reports of the workhouse officials are to be believed a method has been hit upon, which if adopted in penal institutions will result soon in the complete disappearance of criminals from this country.

Crane began reading poems early in the morning and continued for the better part of the day. Very soon hardened criminals got down on their knees and wept, praying to be released so that they might go to work—do anything but remain in such a jail. Some of the prisoners promised to take the pledge, and finally, as one man, all the listeners arose, and promised to lead lives in future of such blamelessness that no twist of the law could ever get them within the workhouse gates again.

Wherever there's Pain
There is the place for an
Allcock's PLASTER
The Standard External Remedy

HOUSE FOR REPUBLICANS

Hope Abandoned by Many Democrats

LACK OF PARTY HARMONY

Significantly Manifested—Three Leaders at Washington Meeting—Sessions Delayed Owing to Clash Between Factions.

Washington, June 2.—Prominent Democrats are stating today that there is no longer slightest reason to believe that a Democratic House can be elected next November. The general situation is such as to warrant the hope that the fall elections might be won by the Democrats, they say, but the disorganized condition of the Democratic machinery puts such a consummation quite out of the question.

The latest development to show the lack of harmony among the Democratic "leaders is the failure of the meeting, of a sub-committee of the national committee appointed by Chairman Taggart to co-operate with the congressional committee in the forthcoming campaign. The sub-committee is composed of National Committeemen Sullivan of Illinois, Ryan of Wisconsin, Guffey of Pennsylvania, Woodson of Kentucky, Johnson of Texas, McGraw of West Virginia and Ellyson of Virginia, with Mr. Taggart as chairman ex-officio. Only three members—Sullivan, McGraw and Johnston, had arrived here at noon, and the meeting scheduled for the forenoon was not held. Chairman Griggs and other managers of the congressional committee are refusing to co-operate with the Taggart sub-committee and in many ways are exhibiting resentment because of its appointment.

It is well understood that the congressional committee is absolutely dominated by W. R. Hearst, while all the members of the Taggart sub-committee represent the anti-Hearst element. In Thursday's issue of Hearst's principal paper in New York appears an editorial set in very large type, in which all the members of the sub-committee with the sole exception of R. M. Johnston of Texas, editor of the Houston Post, are denounced as "impudent carpet baggers," "trust tools," etc. Taggart is characterized as a gambler, and is severely criticised for appointing the sub-committee without a request for such action from congressional committee.

This intemperate publication has intensified the feeling between the factions represented here, which was already bitter, and leaders like Senator Bailey are very much discouraged. "If we elect Democratic House this fall," said one of the prominent Democrats, "it will be in spite of ourselves." Hearst's game is alleged to be to stir up such strife as to make the election of a Democratic House far beyond the pale of the possible. He is an active candidate for the presidency, it is said, and is apprehensive that his chances two years hence would be lessened were the next House to be Democratic.

Keeps the Face Fair

Glenn's Sulphur Soap cleanses the skin and clears the face of pimples, blackheads, blotches, redness and roughness. Its use makes the skin healthful and the complexion clear and fresh. Sold by druggists. Always ask for

Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye Black or Brown, 50c.

OFFICIAL WHO NOW DRAWS EIGHT SALARIES

Kentuckian's Income $28,000 as Clerk of Eight Federal Courts in Four Districts.

Washington, June 2.—The House appropriation committee has been investigating clerks to federal courts. It was shown that a court clerk in Kentucky is holding eight offices, where it is possible for him to draw $28,000 salary a year. He is clerk of circuit and district courts in four districts. In a district of Mississippi a clerk drew 151 per diems during one quarter, although the court was in session but one day.

The committee has made provision in the sundry civil bill authorizing Attorney General Moody to require the keeping of dockets as prescribed by him.

WORK ON McKINLEY STATUE.

The Model by Niehaus Is Already Accepted.

New York, June 2.—The model of the statue of President McKinley, by Chas. H. Niehaus, has been accepted by the trustees of the McKinley Memorial association. The statue will be of heroic size, and is to be erected at the front of the McKinley mausoleum at Canton, Ohio. It represents the President as he delivered his last speech at Buffalo. His papers are in his left hand and his right is in one of his pockets. Behind him is a chair over which is carelessly thrown a statesman's robe. The likeness is excellent, and was taken from his favorite portrait. At the meeting of the trustees former Governor Franklin Murphy of New Jersey reported that about one-third of the granite under the dome of the mausoleum is now in place. Vice President Fairbanks said the endowment committee had made substantial progress. After the sum needed for the memorial had been collected there would be about $25,000 over. It was decided to make this the neucleus of a $100,000 endowment fund, to provide for maintenance, to improve the grounds and to avoid the necessity for charging visitors an admisison fee to the mausoleum.

ENGLISHMAN SUSPECTED.

Of Being Acomplice of Alfonso's Would-be Assassin.

Madrid, June 2.—Report is confirmed that an Englishman who is suspected of being an accomplice of the assassin has been arrested. At the time of the arrest the crowd tried to lynch him. He was severely injured before the police succeeded in getting him out of the hands of the crowd.

DROVE UNESCORTED.

Alfonso and Victoria Went Through Madrid Streets.

London, June 2.—The Spanish embassy states it has been informed Queen Victoria is not seriously ill, as the result of Thursday's shock. King Alfonso and his bride drove unescorted through the streets of Madrid yesterday in an automobile and were cheered frantically by his subjects and visitors to the city.

HER DREAM CAME TRUE.

Wife in Vision Saw Husband Killed in Railroad Wreck.

Williamsburg, Ky., June 2.—Mrs. Hattie Black of Barbourville, who is visiting here, had a dream on Sunday morning that her husband would be killed in a wreck. On Monday she received a telegram that he with nine others was killed in a wreck on the Louisville & Nashville.

JEWELS IN HER NOSE.

Hindoo Woman's Arrival From the East Eagerly Awaited.

San Francisco, June 2.—Mrs. Mincliin, a Hindoo, who will arrive her within a few days, is said to wear jewels in her nose. California society eagerly awaits her to see whether or not the fashion of India can be adopted in the United States.

DIED OF BLOOD POISONING.

Daniel N. Lockwood of Buffalo, N. Y., Was Former Congressman.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 2.—Daniel N. Lockwood, for many years a representative in Congress from this city, died yesterday morning, aged sixty-two. Death was the result of blood poisoning, following the amputation of one of his legs several weeks ago.

IS THE FREE PRESS BIASED?

A short time ago, when we exposed the system of misrepresentation and unfairness pursued by the Burlington Free Press, some editors asked sarcastically if we expected the people of Vermont to arise in their might and rebuke a newspaper. The answer is NO; but the voter will rebuke in no uncertain voice the SYSTEM that has so heavily REWARDED THAT NEWSPAPER for its cowardly and misleading editorial policy. In the twenty years that the Free Press has been the chief machine organ of Vermont, it has been

Rewarded For Its Services By $74,419.44

FIVE YEARS, $10,448.26.

1886—Dockets, Newspapers and Expenses under No. 34, 1882	$1622 75
1887—Laws, Reports, Stationery and Dockets	267 10
1888—Stationery, Dockets, Newspapers and Miscellaneous Printing	2827 39
1889—Laws, Reports for Board of Agriculture and Inspector of Finance	3697 94
1890—Printing Board Agriculture, Newspapers, R. R. Commission, etc.	2033 08

TEN YEARS, $36,148.87.

1891—Session Laws, Journals, Inventories	4881 00
1892—Printing Board Agriculture, Dockets, Miscellaneous Printing	3265 38
1893—Inventories, Dockets, Printing Board Health, R. R. Commission	8022 48
1894—Printing R. R. Commission, Board Agriculture and Highway Commission	4175 41
1895—Laws, Printing for Militia, Board Agriculture, Gen. Peck, etc.	5322.34

FIFTEEN YEARS, $51,614.82.

1896—Printing Highway Commission, Board Agriculture, Library Commission, Miscellaneous Printing	$3557 20
1897—Highway Commission, Reports, Laws, Dockets, Gen. Peck, etc.	4197 03
1898—Printing Board Agriculture, Gen. Peck, Governor, etc.	1608 42
1899—Printing Law Supplements, Session Laws, Reports, Stationery, etc.	4328 74
1900—Printing Annual Reports, Dockets, Circulating Laws, etc.	1808 56

TWENTY YEARS, $74,419.44.

1901—Supplements, Reports, Laws, Printing Board Agriculture, etc.	4151 70
1902—Printing Commissioner State Taxes, Dockets, etc.	2174 64
1903—Supplements, Laws, 74th Vermont Report, Printing Commissioner of Taxes	6212 20
1904—Printing Board of Agriculture, Superintendent Education, 75th Vermont Report, etc.	1604 09
1905—Law Supplements, Printing Commissioner State Taxes, Superintendent of Education, Vermont Historical Society	8661 99

On top of this and in addition to $1250 for printing the History of Vermont in the Civil War, we find that G. G. Benedict, editar of the Free Press, was PAID $7560 FOR EDITING the said history, and enjoyed for a term of years the fat financial rewards of the office of Collector of Customs—about $25,000 per year.

The question is: Does this enormons amount of State patronage have any bearing on the editorial attitude of the Free Press?

Is a newspaper apt to be frank and unbiased when its intimate relations with the State Treasury amount to nearly EIGHTY-TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS?

Are its bitter and malignant attacks on all public men who oppose machine rule inspired by genuine feeling or private financial interest?

Would An Editor Be Apt to Criticise the Machine That Paid Him $81,979.44?

Has the Free Press any object in continuing that machine in power?

The People of Vermont, who are tought to regard this newspaper as the accredited mouthpiece of the Republican party, have a right to know why it is clamoring for continuing the Party Machine in power.

Voters and taxpayers: Let us discount the editorial coin of this machine-made financier by the sums of money it has drawn from the State purse.

When this ring-ruled organ preaches party politics, let us ask ourselves if it owes anything to the corrupt system that has made its supremacy possible.

Elect men and pass laws that will give Vermont an honest administration and A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERY MAN!

ISSUED BY THE CLEMENT LITERARY BUREAU, 1906.

RISING AT YINGSHAN

Chinese Secret Societies Are Violent

NO MISSIONARIES INVOLVED

Korea May Supply Japan With Cotton—6,500 Japanese Naval Heroes Get Orders and Money.

Shanghai, June 2.—An uprising by secret societies is in progress at Yingshan, in the province of Kiang Si. The people are seeking refuge in the cities. The British gunboat Snipe, from Nan Chang will proceed to the scene of disorder. The governor of the province is sending troops. No missionaries are involved.

MUCH COTTON IN KOREA.

Japanese Commission Puts Value of the Crop at $40,000,000.

Tokio, June 2.—The members of the House of Representatives who have been visiting Korea to study the cotton prospects have brought back a hopeful report. They think the crop ought to be worth $40,000,000 annually. Japan now imports yearly $56,000,000 worth of cotton, which probably will be very largely replaced by Korean cotton, if the estimate be correct.

REWARDS FOR NAVY HEROES.

Nearly 6,500 of Mikado's Fighters Receive Orders and Annuities.

Tokio, June 2.—The Official Gazette has published the first batch of naval rewards for gallant conduct during the war. Nearly 4,500 warrant officers and men receive the order of the Golden Kite and an annuity of $60 to $100.

JEWELLED APPENDIX.

Delicate Questions of Law and Surgery Involved.

Omaha, Neb., June 2.—Miss Mae Thomas, the shoplifter who swallowed a stolen diamond in an attempt to conceal her guilt, is now suffering from severe inflammation in the neighborhood of the vermiform appendix and the physicians say that an operation for appendicitis will be necessary to save her life. Miss Thomas refuses to consent to any such action, and jeweller Combs, from whom the stone was stolen, has accepted the advice of the lawyers that if death resulted from an attempt by him to recover his property by cutting it out of the inside of the thief he would be held for murder.

WOOD ALCOHOL KILLS THEM.

Two Convicts Dead After Draining Off a Varnish Bottle.

Rawlins, Wyo., June 2.—William Wardlow and Jesse Keating, convicts, died at the state penitentiary here Monday from the effects of drinking wood alcohol. They secured a varnish bottle from the broom factory, and allowing the shellac to settle, drank the wood alcohol, which is used to cut the shellac.

"PERSONAL OBLIGATIONS EXCEEDED RESOURCES"

Reason Given by Congressman Adams Who Committed Suicide Yesterday—Wrote to Speaker Cannon.

Washington, June 2.—In the House yesterday afternoon Speaker Cannon read a letter written Thursday night by Congressman Adams, making clear his motive in committing suicide. The letter was addressed to the Speaker. It said: "The fact that my personal obligations exceed my resources is my only excuse for abandoning the responsible position I occupy in the House. I am willing to be buried at its expense but I ask that no committee be appointed or memorial service be held, as I have never been in sympathy with the latter custom."

ACTIVITY ON GREAT LAKES.

Record-Breaking Commerce for First Four Months of 1906.

Washington, June 2.—A bulletin issued by the department of commerce and labor points out that commerce on the great lakes during April and the first four months of 1906 exceeded that of like period in any earlier year.

For the month of April shipments from all points on the lakes amounted to 4,365,505 net tons, while for the year to April 30 they aggregated 7,418,481, a gain for the month of 1,273,012, and for the four month of 1,502,656 net tons.

It should be noted, however, says the bulletin, that the unusually heavy westbound movement of coal was probably in some degree due to the storing of vast quantities at eastern ports in anticipation of a coal strike.

GET DIPLOMAS.

Chicago Girls Now Qualified to Keep House on $10 a Week.

Chicago, Ill., June 2.—Diplomas certifying that the recipients are qualified to "keep house" for husbands receiving $10 a week were given yesterday to several young women at Chicago Commons. The graduates, all of whom are to be married soon, were members of a class in economical housekeeping and cooking.

They offered theses in the way of exhibits of breakfasts, luncheons and dinners that were attractive, had cost little, and were palatable. Each dish bore a card indicating its cost.

A breakfast was shown that was prepared at an expense of 19 cents, and would suffice for four persons. Dinners ranged somewhat more expensive, one consisting of meat, two vegetables and a salad and a pudding for four, being rated at 40 cents.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 57 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

PAYS 41-YEAR-OLD DEBT.

Old Soldier Gives Back a Quarter Borrowed Near Gettysburg.

Philadelphia, June 2.—Forty-one years ago Allan Wright, a member of the Sixth Pennsylvania regiment of volunteers, encamped near Gettysburg, borrowed 25 cents from Philip Ramsey. When Wright and Ramsey met accidentally Thursday Wright paid the debt.

GREAT LAND OPENING JUNE 14.

Record Rush for Crow Indian Reservation.

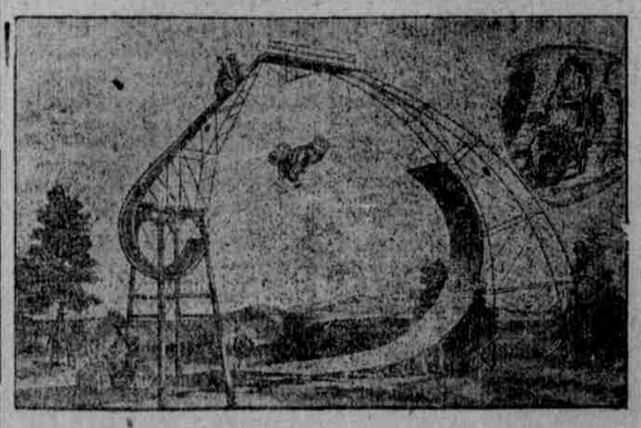
Omaha, Neb., June 2.—Arrangements are complete for the registration for the opening of the Crow agency at Sheridan road and Billings, June 14 to 28, and the largest crowd in the history of government land openings is expected.

MONTPELIER
ONE DAY ONLY
Saturday, June 9th. Grounds, Langdon's Meadow.

The Big Circus of World-Wide Fame

Nothing Like It Ever Seen on Earth Before. All the World's Most Startling Thrillers. The Newest, Latest, Most Stupendous Sensation, The Furious, Flashing, Furore-Creating Flight.

THE DIP OF DEATH



A Young Lady Looping the Gap in an Automobile, up-side-down
AN ACT THAT COSTS $100 A SECOND, AND IS WORTH IT

THE LAST WORD IN BICYCLE STARTLERS
THE TWO TWIRLS OF TERROR
AERIAL SOMERSAULTS by TWO DARING, DEATH-DEFYING WHEELMEN

First time of the Resplendent New Military and Allegorical Spectacle,
PEACE
Founded on the Russo-Japanese War, Introducing Hundreds of Gorgeously-apparelled Soldiers, Sailors and Mythological Characters, scores of Richly-Caparisoned Horses, Elephants and Camels, and Gold-Illuminated Tableau Cars, in the Most Superb Display of Pageantry Seen in Modern Times.

MORE HIGH-CLASS FEATURES THAN ALL OTHER SHOWS COMBINED.
100 Circus Acts by 300 Famous Artists—3 Herds of Performing Elephants—Record-Making Aerial Congress—Hero Horsemen and Dainty and Skilled Horsewomen from Everywhere—Aerolatte Wavers of Two Hemispheres—Special Children's Circus—40 Funny Clowns—Biggest Man and Woman on Earth—Smallest People That Live—Scandinavian Gypsy Orchestra—Real Roman Hippodrome—Racing Glories of All Ages—High-Jumping Horses—Superb High-School Equines of Five Continents.
3 CIRCUSES—2 BIG ZOOS—5 TRAINS OF SPECIAL CARS—500 HORSES—Only Herd of Giraffes—1200 People—12 Acres of Canvas—Biggest Tents ever Constructed—3 Rings—2 Stages—Mammoth Aerial Enclave—1-4 Mile Racing Track.
☞ There will be no Street Parade. Incidentally a Splendid and Sensational Free Show will be given on the Exhibition Grounds at 11 A. M., and 2 P. M. daily.

Two Exhibitions Daily, at 2 and 8 P. M. Doors Open One Hour Earlier.

Admission, with a Seat, 50 Cents. Children Under 10 Years, Half-Price. Private Box and Reserved Coupon Seats Extra, According to Location.

All reserved seats numbered. Private Box and Reserved Grand Stand Chairs on sale at the Grounds at the opening hours, and during the day at the down-town ticket office, Poole's Drug Store, 25 State Street, Montpelier.

The Times' Daily Short Story.

AN AMBIGUOUS TELEGRAM

[Original.]

"I've seed and hearn of a heap o' scrimmages in these yere mines," said the storekeeper, weighing out a bill of goods for a customer, who asked if he knew anything of the "scrap" the day before between Sam Hills and Dave Millet, "but for cussed stupidness this one beats 'em all. It was this way. Hills and Millet as soon as they struck these mines, which they did about the same time, got to be the closest friends. Hills had kep' a store in the east and had some eddication. Millet didn't know nothin' about business, but he was honest. I don't believe he's lyin' about not understandin' the telegram at all."

"What telegram?" asked the customer.

"Why, the telegram Hills sent him, of course, and that made all the trouble. As I was sayin', them two was beasom friends. They prospected together and mined together and fought together—I mean they fought back to back ag'in claim jumpers—and there's nothin' 'll draw men together so sure as havin' the same enemies. If Hills drawed on a man he was sure his pardner was coverin' any foul play, and vicey versy. But there wasn't nothin' low down about neither of 'em. If they was goin' in for a fight with a decent gent they would tell him to draw, not wishin' to shoot him down in cold blood, and when either of 'em sent word to an enemy to draw on sight, the next time they met the firin' begun. And that's how the mistake come about in this yere case."

"What mistake?"

"Ain't I tellin' y'? About a year ago they quit havin' any dealin's with each other. Hills owed Millet $500, but that didn't make no difference to the feelin's there was between 'em. Millet tole him to take his own time about payin', and there wasn't a mite o' bad blood between 'em till the gal come out and started a feedin' place for miners. There isn't so much call for men to shoot about women where there's a-plenty o' that persuasion, but out here there's never a gal comes along but most o' the guns is emptied. Anyway, both Hills and Millet was dead stuck on the Squires gal, but she would not put one ahead of the other.

"Miss Squires, she was a mighty likely gal and smart as a whip. Sometimes she seemed to cotton to Hills, and then ag'in she'd appear to cotton to Millet. Nobody didn't know whether she was doin' it for fun or whether she was waitin' to find out which of 'em had the most dust. Anyway, the two men that was courtin' her gradually drawed away from each other, and it was easy to see that it was all on account o' Miss Squires.

"Millet wasn't as much of a gent as Hills, or he wouldn't have made Hills the offer he did. Hills wouldn't have made no sich offer to him. Millet wrote him that if he'd shy off and leave him a wide field with the gal he'd let him off from payin' the $500 he owed him. Of course the proposition made Hills mad. He was flush at the time and went right to the station and sent the telegram. Did y' say to put in a pound o' salt cod?"

"Yes. What telegram?"

"Why, the one as caused the shootin'. Y' see, Millet was workin' a claim over the divide, and Hills was yere in the same place with Miss Squires. Mebbe that was the reason Millet felt uneasy and concluded to try to buy his ole pard off. The two men bein' apart, nothin' particular happened for some time. Hills was havin' his own way with the gal, and Millet was off attendin' to his mine. Hills didn't hear nothin' from Millet, and he supposed he had put a stopper on any more sich offers for the future.

"It was about a week after the sendin' o' the telegram that Millet come back. He got back at 10 o'clock in the mornin' and saw Hills comin' down the street about 11 o'clock sharp. When they got within shootin' distance Millet drawed and began firin' at his old pard. Everybody knowed they was both after Miss Squires and supposed Hills had the inside track, but Hills hadn't said nothin' about anything happenin' when Millet 'ud come back, and they was all surprised, especially as Hills hadn't his gun with him. His old pard tuk off his right ear and the tip of his nose. Then the crowd supposed he was tryin' to disfigure his rival, and the sympathy run agin him. Some un interfered and asked Millet what he meant by shootin' at an unarmed man. Millet said the affair had been arranged by Hills himself, and he'd ought to been armed. He walked over to where Hills was standin'.

"'What's all this mean, Dave?' asked Hills. 'You wrote me an insultin' letter offerin' to let me off my debt for a consideration I won't mention in public.'

"'And you telegraphed me that we'd settle the dispute with our guns when we met.'

"'I didn't do no sich thing.'

"'Yes, you did.'

"'I telegraphed you to draw on me at sight.'

"'Well, I drawed.'

"Millet offered his ole pard his hand and tuk all the blame, the bystanders agreein' that he oughtn't to sent no sich telegram onless he meant it."

"Which got the gal?" asked the customer, getting out some dust to pay for the goods he had bought.

"Oh, she was goin' to take Hills, but after the shootin' she 'lowed she didn't want no man as would tell another to draw on sight and not be ready to draw hisself. She chucked 'em both."

HAROLD OTIS.

Sore Lungs

We want everybody who has a hard cold in the chest to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Our long experience with it, over sixty years, tells us there is nothing its equal for coughs, colds, the chest, bronchitis, hoarseness, sore lungs, weak throats, and weak lungs. Doctors tells us the same thing. Ask your doctor about it. We have no secrets! We publish the formulas of all our medicines! J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.