

New Boston Argus 1894

January 6

The grip is very severe in Milford.

About \$80 has been raised by subscription to help pay the expenses of Joseph Chandler's sickness.

Mrs. Muzzy has been very sick, but is improving somewhat.

A sleigh ride party from Manchester visited the tavern Dec. 28.

A happy New Year to all with plenty.

Ned Vose was in town from Harvard last week.

A sleigh ride of twenty-nine from Goffstown stopped at the Tavern Dec. 29.

Mrs. Jeremiah Colby is very sick in Milford.

Reed W. McLane has been very ill with grip.

Hosts of people are suffering with la grip, though it does not often prove fatal.

Benjamin Hopkins is cutting the lumber on his side hill.

Joseph Chandler's sister residing in another town passed away from earth about the same time he did Christmas eve.

Millie G. and Clarence P. Fox have been sick with the grip....be out now.

Mrs. A. H. Proctor is slowly recovering from a two week's illness of la grip.

Mrs. Benj. Colby passed to a higher life Jan. 1. She was a resident of this town many years and had endeared herself to a large circle of friends.

Miss Nellie Hutchinson Joyce of Cicero, Onondaga county, N. Y., is visiting A. A. Proctor's family at the Hutchinson's, also other friends in this vicinity and in Goffstown.

G. W. Muzzy, his mother and wife were all sick last week and Mrs. Buzzel of Weare was there to take care of them, when suddenly she dropped dead while crossing the room. It must have been a terrible shock to the sick ones, now recovering.

"Them steers" that Austin B. Fox owns are yearlings and twins. One of them girls 5 feet and 1 inch; the other 5 feet 1½ inches and weigh 1450 pounds. They are as handy as old oxen. The owner takes great pleasure in driving them to the village with his new slide yoke. When the roads need breaking out we expect to see him out with his steers and sled.

It was ascertained a few days ago that Dexter Dodge, a native of this place and former resident here, but for many years past residing in Newport, was severely stricken with paralysis last spring rendering his left side useless, though not affecting his mind in the least which remains as bright and clear as ever. Mr. Dodge has not been able to raise himself in bed or to take one step without assistance since his misfortune. He is resigned and even cheerful, feeling that it is all right and calmly awaiting the summons which shall call him to join the heavenly throng and dwell forever in the presence of the great Master, whose teachings he delights to follow here.

March 24, 1894

At the annual school meeting March 17, Charles Shedd was elected moderator; J. H. McAlpine treasurer; Elisha Morse member of the school board for three years. It was voted to accept the report of the board of '93. It was also voted to combine four districts in the north western part of the town, 11, 12, 13 and 14 and appropriate \$1,000 to build a new school-house near the residence of Dea. J. P. Todd.

Frogs were heard March 19.

F. L. Corliss has hired the farm of D. P. Andrews, and Mr. Andrews will work for him.

There was a good attendance at the lyceum Tuesday evening, the audience were pleasantly entertained.

Miss Lizzie May Whipple is in town.

Charles Farley has arrived home.

Anyone having a barrel-header belonging to the late Frederick Shearer will please return to Mrs. Shearer.

Brainerd Newton is in Hillsboro.

J. N. McLane with a gang of men are building a road near Kimball hill.

George Moren has removed from the Geo. Adams place to his home in Hopkinton.

Mr. Merrow has removed from the Campbell house to the Geo. Adams house.

The teams of Breault & Groux, have returned to Manchester and will return for a summer's work drawing lumber from the Cochran lot to the depot.

S. M. Christie had a customer for the Campbell farm but through some slight misunderstanding the trade was not consummated.

Herbert M. Christie is doing quite a large amount of sawing at the old Campbell mill for Richards & Christie.

The milk production on the Wilson hill road, has largely increased of late.

At the town meeting it was voted to discontinue the old road between the Geo. Adam's house and Albert Blaisdell house. This is a part of the old road from Chestnut hill, Amherst, through the Thomas Cochran farm to the old Ford way to Eben Dodge's house, by Daniel G. Smith's to Weare, and was one of the first in town.

April 7, 1894

Miss Sarah Smith is sick at C. H. Dodge's.

Annie and Carl Dodge are visiting in Lowell.

Albert Goodwin will build the new school house.

Mrs. Neil McLane and Mrs. Charles McLane are quite sick.

J. N. McLane with his men began work on the highways Monday.

Charles Dodge has been sick with bronchitis but is better.

Charles Andrews started this week on his western trip intending to visit friends in this state and Vermont on the way.

Mrs. Reed is moving in her new house

Mrs. Alfred Wilder has been quite sick.

Miss Nellie Hines is stopping with Mrs. E. L. Corliss.

Quite a large attendance was at the lyceum Tuesday evening.

Carrie Buxton is working for C. H. Dodge.

June 2, 1894

C.E. Stowell paper hanger, Goffstown.

Mrs. J. C. Lease has been visiting at T. R. Cochran's.

Albert Prince has exchanged horses with Cavanaugh Bros.

The ladies of the Baptist society will hold their annual strawberry festival in the town hall, June 7th.

There was a dance in the town hall, May 29th. Belcher's orchestra furnished music.

The warrant is up for a special school meeting June 11th, with articles too numerous to mention.

John McGuinness has improved his grounds by removing the old fence around them.

Mr. Flanders has moved into the house owned by the late Mrs. Neville.

Mrs. Charles Andrews is in town.

Carl Weaver is recovering from a severe illness.

Ed. Gove of Oil Mills has planted 15 bushels of potatoes on the Dea. J. N. Dodge farm.

Wilber Pearsons was considerably injured by a colt becoming unmanageable one day last week.

Temperance meetings have been held in the church and town hall Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week.

S. H. Davis of New York delivered the lectures.

Artom Mero died on Sunday morning, May 27, of consumption. Buried at West Manchester on Tuesday.

Frank Pierce has been doing the corn planting in the east part of the town.

Harry Haradon is painting for Frank Pierce.

George Q. Caldwell has hired the Campbell farm of Mr. E. Richard's; not purchased, as the item read two weeks ago.

Memorial day was observed here with appropriate ceremonies by a large number of towns' people which filled the town hall to its utmost capacity. It must be gratifying to these old veterans to see the interest that still centers in this day. Nearly thirty years have gone by since the close of the war and another generation has come into active life, yet the honors paid to them and their departed comrades are undiminished and their services still remembered with glowing pride. The public exercises were announced to begin at 2 p. m., and prompt to the hour the audience was called to order by the president of the day, Dr. C. A. Weaver: after prayer and a selection by the band, Mr. Weaver in fitting language spoke of the object of the day and then introduced as the speaker Dr. R. B. Prescott of Nashua, who delivered an oration which was mentioned by many as being the best Memorial address they had ever listened to. Without dramatic effect but in simple and suitable language and with the aid of a map he described the part that New Hampshire boys played in that grand series of military events which led up to and culminated in the evacuation of Richmond and the fall of the confederacy. The picture which he drew of the condition of the inhabitants of Richmond when the union forces entered the city was certainly pitiable in the extreme and would move the feelings of the strongest. We read these same accounts in history with comparative indifference, but when told by one who was an eye witness of the scenes they seemed to be clothed with a mourning that no historian can give. After the address the band rendered another selection, the procession was then formed to march to the cemetery to assist in the decoration of graves.

June 16, 1894

C. E. Stowell, paper hanger, Goffstown.

E. Farley of this town and Mary Woodworth of West Pembroke, Me., were united in marriage at the home of the bride June 2.

The street is being raised from Atwood's store to the bridge.

Fuller & Son dedicated their barn Thursday.

Miss Sarah Farley has returned home.

Mrs. D. H. Bartlett has returned from St. Johnsbury, where she has been caring for her mother in her last illness.

The grammar and primary schools united in their exercises Friday.

July 7, 1894

Mrs. E. L. Bartlett began business in the berry pasture July 2 with three pickers.

John McGinness had seven summer boarders this week and more coming. They had a display of fireworks the evening of the Fourth.

Some of our people both old and young picnicked at Scobies pond the Fourth while the young people of the C. E. society went to Crotchet mountain.

Frank Warren and wife of Somerville, Mass., and Charles W. Everett and wife of North Weare were guests of Conductor W. P. Martin and wife last Sunday.

Miss Grace Shearer and Miss Richards sailed from Boston last Saturday night for Topham, Maine. They have situations as table waiters in Rockledge hotel.

Frank Warren and wife of Somerville visited Will Warren and wife recently. While riding on the river road Mrs. Warren in passing a team with her bicycle ran into the river and damaged her dress besides receiving a dash of water over her. She was fortunate to escape greater injury to herself and wheel.

Etta McLane, youngest daughter of Charles McLane and wife, was married June 27, at the residence of her parents, to Willey P. Paige of Goffstown. The house was profusely decorated with daisies and roses. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Thorpe of Mont Vernon and was witnessed only by the immediate relatives of the bride and groom. Mr. Paige and wife have the hearty congratulations and best wishes of a host of friends. They will reside in Goffstown.

Elizabeth H. Gregg, wife of John Gregg, overseer of the yard at the Lawrence corporation, died Friday at 4:30, at her late residence, 198 Tremont street, Lawrence corporation, Lowell, Mass. She was a native of Greenfield, and was 52 years and 10 months of age. Besides her husband, three daughters, Lilla R., bookkeeper at A. G. Pollard's, Gertrude M., cashier of the same establishment and Mary, survive her, besides her father, Nahum Russell, and a brother, Frank E. Russell.

July 14, 1894

Perley Todd is at home haying.

Mrs. Fisher is slowly recovering.

Gertrude Sheaver has returned home.

Miss Lizzie Andrews is enjoying her vacation.

Mrs. Sophia Dodge Taylor of Danversport, Mass., is at Charles F. Dodge's.

Mrs. John Hutchinson visited her daughter Mrs. Arthur Wason last week.

A son of James Warren is employed at the hotel, Walter Butterfield having left.

Frank and Abbie Wallace of Collinwood, Ohio, are visiting their friends in town.

Two were added to the membership of the Baptist church by baptism last Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Dodge, widow of the late Charles B. Dodge of Antrim, visited friends in town this week.

Joseph Giddings has returned from his trip to Antrim where he attended the dedication of the church of which Rev. Warren R. Cochrane is pastor.

August 4, 1894

Lewis Marden has about 30 boarders.

H. M. Bennett and wife of Boston, are stopping in town.

William Clarke has returned after an absence of more than a year.

Perley Todd found a hawk's nest with four young hawks while haying on the meadow.

Leon Corliss is spending a few days with his uncle, A. B. Crombie at North Branch.

The ladies of the Presbyterian society will hold their annual fair August 8th.

There was a social dance at the town hall, Thursday night.

Mrs. McAlpine, the mother of J. H. McAlpine is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sylvester Hadley of South Weare.

During the shower Sunday afternoon the barn of Allen Leach, Jr., was struck by lightning and burned, together with all of his English hay, a bull, some calves, and pigs. The horses were saved. The house and shed which were connected with the barn were burned. The furniture was partially saved. Insured for \$2.000. The barn was a large one and nearly new. This is a great loss to Mr. Leach.

August 11, 1894

H. S. Todd is stopping at Lake Sunapee.

James Fletcher of Manchester is visiting his sister Mrs. J. M. Todd.

W. H. Bennett, city engineer of Manchester, spent Sunday in town.

The children of John Andrews of Jersey City are visiting at J. N. McLane's.

Allen Leach had an auction of cows this week. He has moved into the house formerly owned by Jonathan Marden

Among the guests at Hill Top farm are, Mr. Virgin, wife and daughter, Everett, Mass., Mr. Bosworth, wife and Miss Bosworth, Roxbury, Mass., Mrs. Hall and family, Maplewood, Mass.

Quite a large and appreciative audience listened to the program rendered Wednesday evening at the fair of the Presbyterian society.

PROGRAM.

We Rock Away-Sailors Chorus	Emerson	High School Quartet.
Reading-"How Salvator Won,"	Spencer	Miss Nourse.
Song "Dream of Love."	Spencer	Miss Austin.
Reading	Selected	Miss Nourse.
A Daisy Song.	Gatty	Miss Austin
Reading-"The Message,"	Anon	Miss Nourse.
Song "I've Something Sweet to Tell You"	Fanning	Miss Austin.
Reading-"The Gipsy Flower Girl	Anon	Miss Nourse.

Ice cream and cake was served in the town hall.

August 18, 1894

Mrs. W. P. Martin is visiting friends in North Weare and Henniker for a few days.

One of the most noteworthy events of the season is the Presbyterian fair which occurred August 8. The hall was opened in the afternoon, and the daintily arrayed tables proved very attractive if one may judge by the number who gathered to inspect and purchase from them. A short but interesting program was rendered in the evening. The High school quartet sang in a most creditable manner, Miss Nourse, an elocutionist of Manchester entertained the audience with her admirable readings, The Gipsy Flower Girl being especially worthy of mention, while the sweet voice of Miss Austin could but delight all lovers of music. After the entertainment ice cream and cake was served and the young people seemed to find Aunt Dinah, a tall colored individual laden with bundles a very prominent feature of the evening. We understand the fair to have been a great financial success, and extend congratulations to the ladies of the Mizpah circle.

Rev. T. W. Wildey of New Jersey has accepted the invitation, by the committee of the Presbyterian society, to fill its vacant pulpit under conditions similar to those that existed between the society and its former pastor. Mr. Wildey comes well recommended as a faithful and industrious preacher and we hope he will meet with a large measure of success while he is among us. He will not begin his labors until about the first of September. And now that a new minister for this society has been secured we hope it will not be considered offensive to any one if we renew the suggestion made in these columns some time since, that some effort ought to be put forth in the interest of better singing during the morning service. We do not criticize because we believe that there is any lack of good voices but because we feel that from want of unison the singing has sometimes at least, proved almost a failure while otherwise it might prove an attractive feature of the service. No minister can put forth better efforts under the influences of good music. Perhaps not a little of the success of those eminent divines like Dr. Talmage, D. L. Moody and the late Dr. Brooks, is due to the influence upon them of the excellent music that was furnished them. The society is fortunate for a time at least, in the possession of an organist whose native aptitude for music has been well developed by several years of excellent instruction and if she could be supported by a choir of good voices - there are plenty of them - the effect would be most agreeable to the audiences and could not fail to have an inspiring influence upon the preacher. Good music is the basis of good preaching.

August 25, 1894

Schools begin September 3.

Mrs. McNeil had a social gathering at her home Tuesday, it being her 78th birthday.

H. M. Bennett, mail agent between Boston and Keene has returned to his duties having with his wife spent a fortnight with his cousin, Mrs. J. C. Corliss.

The entertainment at the fair given by the ladies of the Baptist society was excellent and listened to by a full house.

John Andrews and wife of Jersey city are visiting friends in this place and Wilton.

Mrs. Warren Currier of Bedford is visiting her sister Mrs. J. M. Todd.

H. S. Todd has returned to Worcester after a three week's vacation.

David Dennison had a slight shock last Saturday while at the village.

Base ball game between Weares and New Bostons the 22d.

Tuesday last was the scene of a pleasant social at the home of Mrs. Neil McLane, tendered to her, their president, by the members of the Mizpah circle. After a few words of greeting and congratulation, an original poem was read, while music, an interesting history of the circle, and a prophecy, beguiled a pleasant hour. A dainty tea was served and this genuine "surprise party" was highly enjoyed by all. Mrs. McLane has held her office as president of the Mizpah circle for many years, and to her is largely due the credit of keeping the little band together during the long time which has intervened since its organization. Her cheerful courage has kept hope alive when times were darkest, and her interest has been an incentive to the best efforts that have been put forth. She has greatly endeared herself to all who know her, and this little tribute of affection seemed but a fitting acknowledgement of her labors.

The incipient signs of base ball fever that has been developing so rapidly in surrounding towns have lately made their appearance here in this vicinity and if the past is any criterion of the future it will not lose its hold upon us until many a chilling frost of autumn shall have expended its strength in fruitless efforts to cool down the burning fire of enthusiasm that will soon possess every juvenile among us and many of those who have long since attained to man's estate. This healthy and interesting pastime was introduced here for the first time this season or the 15th inst., with a game between the New Bostons and Weares and although interfered with by a shower, proved to be interesting and was well contested on both sides, the score standing 7 to 3 in favor of the visiting team. On Saturday, 18th inst., the local club went by invitation to play a game with the Francestowns on the grounds of the latter, rolling up a score of 40 to 5 in their favor. Courage comes on the wings of victory and the invitation was soon accepted to play a return game with the Weare club on Wednesday of this week, trusting by the practice which they have since acquired to be able to bring back with them the proud pennant of victory.

September 1, 1894

The new schoolhouse in Dis. 13, is to be dedicated Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Frank Woods died last Thursday. Funeral was held Saturday from the Baptist church.

Schools begin Sept. 4, instead of the 3d as stated last week. Monday being Labor day.

Miss Prudence Cochrane is boarding with Mrs. B. F. Dodge and seems happy and contented.

Ludlow Patten and wife of New York city and Mrs. Marietta Loveridge and grand-daughter, Helen McKeever visited their niece Mrs. Arthur Wason last week.

Arthur Wason, and D. L. Richards of Gorman's theater, Manchester, have returned from the Raponda house, Wilmington, Vt., and Mr. Richards spent a few days with him before beginning the season at the theatre.

September 8, 1894

Charles Farley and wife are in town.

Jessie and Winnie Dodge are attending school in Derry.

Mrs. Newton and Lena Shearer have returned from the beach.

Clinton Saltmarsh and wife have a little son born last Tuesday.

Mrs. Dr. Clark and sister, Mrs. Batchelder are in town.

Mrs. Arthur Wason is ill with sciatica rheumatism.

Harry Wilson and wife have a little one born to them.

Mrs. George Rose is visiting at Ed Rose.

Joe English grange with friends picnicked on the top of Joe English hill Labor day. A very pleasant time for all. Some drove their teams to the very top of the hill. If the under-brush was cleared away it would make one of the most desirable spots for sight-seeing as a very fine view is obtained.

Our butcher, H. V. Morgan is taking his vacation.

We notice that there has recently been erected in the cemetery a large Scotch granite monument on the family lot of the late Daniel B. Lovering and wife. It is of the cottage design and we understand was put up by R. P. Stevens & Co. of Manchester.

Mr. Chas. A. Hoitt of Chas. A. Hoitt & Co., and Mr. Nutting, manager of the paper department for Mr. Hoitt, are devoting the entire week in selecting wall paper for next season's stock. The selection of from fifty to seventy thousand rolls from the lines of a dozen or more of the largest factories in the country may seem easy, but to buy, sellers require time and study. The aim of Mr. Hoitt is to have no dead stock on hand and the line of pretty patterns that he can show you from 4 ½ cents a roll to 50 cents will convince you that the time is well spent. One can buy enough paper with matched borders for a common size room for less than a dollar.

September 15, 1894

Will Leland has another boy.

Miss Nettie Baker is teaching at Merrimack.

George Merrow had his arm badly cut with a scythe at Whipple's farm last Thursday.

The fire on the eastern slope of Wilson hill, on the land owned by E. Richards, Daniel Shirley and Burnham Pattee is still in progress, and is in close contact with a large tract of woodland. Fire wards have twice been called upon to hold it in check.

Among the boarders at the Maple Ridge farm are Mr. and Mrs. Dockery of Boston who were there two years ago. Mr. Dockery is an attorney-at-law. Maple Ridge and Wilson Hill house have been liberally patronized the present season.

The home farm and mill property of the late Daniel Gregg was purchased by B. J. Lang of Boston, a musician and composer. He proposes to occupy the house as a summer residence. The out lots were struck off to different parties. Another old homestead has gone out of the name. Forty years ago the present autumn the auction sale of the estate of Joseph Gregg was held at this place. - Charles H, Campbell, auctioneer.

September 22, 1894

Mrs. Alonzo Blood picked ripe field strawberries, Sept. 15.

Mrs. Ethan Smith of Lowell is visiting friends in town.

About forty-eight joined the excursion to the Weirs, from here Wednesday.

J. N. McLane is having the cellar dug for his new house on the land near the McNeil house.

The death of John Lamson occurred Tuesday night after an illness of a number of weeks. He is survived by a widow and four children.

The Manchester war veterans will have a field day here September 22. They will leave Manchester on a special train at 9 o'clock and will arrive here at 10 o'clock. The party will dine at the tavern at 2 o'clock p. M.

How cheerful a house looks in an evening with a pretty piano or banquet lamp and a silk shade, leaving the curtains up allowing the soft tinted light to penetrate the darkness without. We examined a line of silk shades at Chas. A. Hoitt & Co.'s at Manchester a few days ago and found an assortment that would please any one, all colors and styles and prices from 50 cents to \$12. Mr. Hoitt says his trade started from a few linen shades three years ago until now his first order this season was for 100 silk shades that cost from \$2.50 to \$10 each they also have the wire frames in all styles for 50 cents each. A piano lamp only costs from \$4.50 up. One would think there ought not be a single house in town that does not have one. In cities where there is plenty of gas and electric lights you will find the piano and banquet lamp used as much as though there was no gas to be had.

September 29, 1894

Remember the excursion to the mountains Oct. 2d. Round trip \$2.

Large quantities of apples are now being loaded on the cars at this station.

Dr. Frank Todd and wife of Danielsonville, Conn., visited his parents last week.

One of the largest parties that ever went from here on an excursion will go on the fall excursion to the White mountains next Tuesday if the weather is pleasant.

E. P. Fox will be a candidate for nomination for representative by the Republicans this year and his friends predict his nomination on the first ballot and by a large majority.

Mr. Waldron and wife of Salt Lake city, Utah, and Mrs. William Marden of Manchester visited in town recently. Mrs. Waldron was formerly Miss McMillen of this town.

New Boston was selected this by the Manchester Veterans as a suitable place in which to enjoy their annual field day, a day devoted principally to target practice and social enjoyment, a kind of reunion that is looked forward to by the boys in blue with a great deal of pleasure and ratification which we believe was fully realized this year. The company to the number of sixty-seven comrades under command of Capt. Fulton and Lieutenants Frost and Sanborn together with a few invited guests came up by special train arriving at 10 a. m. At the station they were met by a company of local veterans and escorted to the Tavern. In the mean time Molly Stark from a commanding position was bidding an appropriate welcome to these old soldiers, although in milder tones 'tis true than those in which she voiced her indignation against the foe more than a hundred years ago. The forenoon was given up to target practice, some creditable work being performed, after which the veterans returned to the Tavern, where dinner was served for which the name of Whipple is a sufficient guarantee for all that pertains to generous hospitality. During the dinner hour music was furnished by the New Boston band assisted by the Manchester Veteran's drum corps. After dinner, the veterans spent an hour in looking about the village noting with satisfaction its many improvements. At 5 p. m. they were re-formed in line and marched to the station escorted by the local veterans and the band and after three hearty cheers took their train for home. Among the invited guests who were present were Acting Mayor Worthen, Fred T. Dunlap, president common council. John C. Ray, state councilor, Clarence Merrill, Capt. H. O. Dudley, Lieut. J. F. Longley, George W. Rief, S. A. Riddle, H. R. Barnard of the Kearsarge Naval veterans, Hon. G. B. Chandler and others., Comrade Smith desires to express his thanks to the public for the liberal response which they made to his call upon them feeling that to their liberal subscription was due in no small measure the success of the day.

Saturday evening was the occasion for the reunion of the Whipple family at the home of Mrs. John Whipple McLane, where they were handsomely entertained at tea and spent a pleasant evening together. The party which consisted of twenty-seven included all of the family except two, Mrs. J. R. Whipple of Boston, detained by sickness and Henry Sherwin of Ayer, Mass., because of business. Among those present were Capt. Paul

Whipple of Darlington, S. C., Hon. J. R. and family of Boston, Dr. William Sellers and family of Haverhill. Mrs. Henry Sherwin and family of Ayer, J. B. Whipple and wife and Mrs. John McLane and family of this town. The reunion was more especially in honor of Capt. Paul Whipple, a brother of Mrs. McLane's and although this is his native place he has seldom revisited it owing to his health which would not permit him to come so far north except at that season of the year that demanded his attention at home. Capt. Whipple was born in 1840. On his 21st birthday he enlisted as a private in seventh regiment N. H. V. For three months service at the expiration of this term of service he re-enlisted to serve through the war receiving his discharge in August, 1865, with the rank of captain. Returning home for a short visit he went south again in November of the same year locating in Darlington, S. C., where he purchased a large plantation which he increased by subsequent purchases until it amounts to over 4000 acres of the best cotton and tobacco land in the state. To this he has devoted his attention raising largely cotton, tobacco and corn; of late years he has allowed tobacco to superceed the cotton crop owing to the low prices that have lately ruled in the cotton market. He also has a ranch which he devotes to the raising of horses, cattle and sheep, having introduced into his ranch some of the best blood he could procure and from which he expects excellent results in a few years. Upon his plantation are fifty cottagers, a church and a schoolhouse, together with those necessary adjuncts, a preacher and school a teacher, and in the busy season he gives employment to several hundred men, women and children. When Capt. Whipple first moved south every northern man was received with extreme hostility but by courteous treatment and fair dealing with his fellow men coupled with rare judgment of human nature he has been able to so far remove those bitter feelings that he has been freely supported for office by those who were once his most dangerous foes. Capt. Whipple started for home Monday on the afternoon train, intending to visit friends in Virginia on his way.

One of the largest railroad car that has been seen in Manchester for some time was run up to Chas. A. Hoitt & Co's. store house this week. It contained sixty sideboards and twenty bookcases from Grand Rapids, Michigan. Mr. Hoitt tells us that such cars have a capacity of twice a common car and that is the third car of sideboards he has had this season, Hoitt has his windows filled with some of them and the prices that they are marked at will show anyone the advantage of buying carload lots and paying cash. Mr. Hoitt surely hold the key for low prices, and if you want to see forty nice sideboards from nine dollars to fifty-five call at Hoitt's.

October 6, 1894

The grounds surrounding the Baptist church are to be graded.

Sam Marden has purchased the house owned by E. L. Bartlett and known as the Put house.

J. N. McLane and wife with Dr. Weaver and wife attended the Bradford fair.

Between 60 and 70 went from here on the excursion to the White Mountains. All seemed to enjoy it much although somewhat disappointed as the summit of Mount Washington was clouded.

William Dodge and son and son's wife of Washington, D. C. visited his brother C. F. Dodge recently. His son has been recently married.

October 13, 1894

George Muzzey has a fine pair of six years old oxen for sale. They are extra workers and parties intending to purchase will do well to see them.

Eben Dodge has nearly finished picking a fine crop of apples and can show as fine a lot of fruit as can be found in town. One apple can be seen at the store of S. D. Atwood that weighs 16 ½ ounces. Can any one show larger fruit?

The deserted condition of our village on the 5th inst., gave evidence that our firemen had mustered in force and in company with the hand tub, Constitution, had gone to Nashua to show cause why they thought themselves entitled to a place well up on the ladder of fame. The contest had created so much interest that it had prompted the companies of several neighboring towns to express the opinion that it was useless for the New Boston boys to enter the list as they or their machine "wouldn't be in it" and when the boys landed on the spot it is certain that they did not make the attractive appearance that the beautiful flowers and showy uniforms of the other companies presented but they entered the contest with determination to maintain the fair fame of their native town. But while they did not secure a prize, which they didn't expect under the circumstances, the fact that they were less than five feet behind the winning team, and that they were able to beat five of nine Massachusetts teams, and that they were able to defeat all of the state companies is a good and sufficient reward to them for all their trouble and should entitle them to championship of southern New Hampshire.

The new scheme for raising money, with which to pay off the parsonage debt, originated with Mrs. Berrie Warren and have lately been so successfully developed by the ladies of the Mizpah circle culminated last Tuesday evening in an experience meeting at Mrs. John McLane's. The scheme, which in its original conception was novel to say the least and has since proved to be very profitable, required that each lady of the circle should earn at least one dollar by any means other than that by which she was accustomed to earn her daily bread and after the money was earned a meeting would be called at which would be divulged to the public the mysterious, methods employed in earning the precious dollars. At an early date invitations were issued for the meeting on the evening aforesaid to which about forty persons responded. Mrs. John Clarke as president of the evening presented a program that was certainly unique as well as amusing. After music by Miss Warren each lady was called upon to give an account of the way in which she earned her money, most of the ladies giving their experiences in poetry which was always interesting and in several instances showed a good degree of talent. At the close of the proceedings the president arose and requested each gentleman to contribute one dollar as the price of his admission into that mysterious entertainment, and as a result of all these accumulations the Mizpah circle found its bank account swelled by the sum of sixty dollars and some odd cents. After singing a few songs in which all joined the company broke up feeling much pleased with the result of the undertaking.

November 3, 1894

Mrs Emily Atwood Skinner, wife of Warren Skinner of Lynn, passed away Monday Oct. 29 at the home of her parents, S. D. Atwood and wife, leaving a husband and two small children, besides parents, brothers and sisters to mourn her loss. Her remains were taken to her late home in Massachusetts where the funeral was held Thursday. Mrs. Skinner was beloved by all and will be missed outside of her immediate home.

U. H. Manning's Choral class met for the first evening Oct, 25.

Oct. 18. by the Rev. H. J. Bartlett, Joseph Fitts of Francestown and Annie Lash of this town.

The children of John McGinness are recovering from an attack of scarlet fever.

Mrs. Salome Battes of Manchester visited in town this week.

Mrs. Will McAlvin of Manchester visited her aunt Mrs. B. P. Dodge.

J. N. McLane has a large force of men clearing the land of stone above the henney for J. R. Whipple.

November 10, 1894

Not since the Creamery started has there been so much cream made by one now in a month as Mr. H. A. Whiting of Francelstown during October he made 3850 spaces. Where are all our enterprising farmers that they can not do as well?

Mr. Will Warren picked some of the nicest pansys of the season, and Fannie McLom a bunch of sweet peas from their gardens November 3.

The funeral of Mrs. Col. Gregg whose remains were brought from Lowell occurred Tuesday Nov., 6th from the Presbyterian church.

Paul Whipple of Darlington S. C. has sent to his sisters, sisters in law, nieces and grand-nieces bed-spreads made from the wool of his sheep making a very handsome present.

The ladies of the two societies combined made about \$18.00 from the town meeting dinner.

Mrs. Elmira Lamson had an auction of personal property Nov. 8.

At the town-meeting Horace Chandler, George Robbins, and Harry Colby were elected Supervisors, Charles Shedd Representative.

Miss Nellie Hines of Goffstown visited in town over Sunday.

Rev. John Wildey will lecture in Valley hall Nov. 14, subject, Just our folks.

The estate of the late G. D. Neville will be sold at public auction Nov. 13th. Mannahan and Baker auctioneers.

Rev. John E. Wildey who begun his pastorate with the Presbyterian church Sept. 1, is rejoicing in hearty and constant cooperation of his church and congregation. Sunday evening services especially are attended by unusually large congregations. Mr. Wildey holds Sunday afternoon services at 2:45 at Todd's corners and Paper Mill village alternately, with gratifying results. He lectures in behalf of "Mizpah Circle" Nov. 14, and Thanksgiving will preach upon "The Present and Future New Boston," services beginning at 10:45 a. m.

George Merrin and Miss Hattie M. Pinkney were married Nov. 3 by Rev. John E. Wildey at the Presbyterian parsonage, and in the company of accom-panying friends. They have the best wishes of all who know them.

Mrs. Deacon T. R. Cochran has returned from Bradford Springs improved in health.

The contrast between electric and oil lamps can be witnessed in our village at several points. We hope next spring will witness New Boston enjoying the modern method of illumination.

"Mine Host" Whipple of our modern hotel "The Tavern" is a gentleman well adapted by his genial temperament, to make his pretty hotel the destination of the elite of Manchester and surrounding towns in their autumnal outings.

Schools close Friday for three weeks.

November 17, 1894

New Boston.

O. S. Waldo was drawn petit juror from this town.

Mrs. John Lamson and Mattie will remove to Goffstown.

Jack Burke is also thinking of taking a trip across the water.

James Paynter is reported to be about to pay a visit to his mother in England.

Minnie Johnnett arrived in town Friday to spend Sunday with her parents.

Since the snow came the blacksmith shop is as busy a place as one can find in town.

James Hannick started for the lumber camps in the north part of the state Monday.

The Geo. D. Neville place was sold at public auction Tuesday to Eben Bartlett for \$2500.

The apple business is still booming, keeping Station Agent Robbins busy filling cars.

Walter Butterfield is going to move to Amherst with his family this week to take a position on a farm there.

The election excitement is all over, those who were not satisfied with the result quietly making the best of it.

James McLane moved a small house from D. M. Butterfield with 2 pair of oxen to Mr. Heath's on the river-road.

The creamery teams were on runners Saturday also quite a number of farmers were out with sleighs and sleds.

Mrs. Jos. Chandler arrived home from Vermont, Wednesday night where she has been for several weeks attending a sick sister who is now convalescent.

Dr. Dearborn and H. G. Bixby of Nashua and Alderman W. A. Dickinson of Lowell honored the town with their presence over Sunday, stopping at the Tavern.

Thursday afternoon John Warren and Paynter tried their luck gunning and were rewarded by a good string of rabbits, a part of which I hear figured in the menu at the Tavern the next day.

Fuller and son in the west part of the town are enlarging their herd of cows to increase their supply of milk this week which comes to the creamery

Ned Woods, son of the late Frank Woods of Paper Mill village, is going to start a blacksmiths shop on his own account in Greenfield, success is the wish of all his New Boston friends.

The lecture by Rev. Mr. Wilday was preceded by a banjo and piano duet by the Misses Warren who were heartily enchorsed to which they responded. Next was a blackberry song by Miss Louise Marden. Then Rev. Mr. Wilday held the attention of the audience for over an hour to the subject "Our Folks," and to say every one was well pleased would be putting it lightly they were more than pleased besides receiving many thoughts to take home with them to think about, which will not hurt any of them.

New Boston.

Now is the time to subscribe.

Miss Lizzie Patterson of Nashua and Miss Mary Taggart of Litchfield are visiting a few days with Mrs. W. P. Martin.

A large lot of apples have been sent from this Station this fall, over 10,000 barrels up to date.

When you come to the village be sure and visit Dubois & Co.'s store. Notice the low rates they are selling for.

Sleighting is very good now with so little snow on the ground and the young folks enjoy coasting on the meeting house hill, evenings.

November 24, 1894

Miss Lizzie Todd has a position as teacher in Rindge. Her school began last Monday.

Pliny Langdell and Henry Shattuck take a trip to the south soon.

John Johonnett has discharged his carpenters and will finish his house in the spring.

Charles Marden will plaster J. N. McLane's house soon.

Over seventy engaged tickets to "The Old Homestead."

May Chandler has a new piano.

December 1, 1894

Mrs. Wm. Woodbury is said to be suffering from rheumatism.

New Boston social life has the promise of delightful activity for this winter.

Whipple street from Mr. Tuttle's to the bridge needs several loads of sand to take the roll off.

New Boston voters should provide the town with, at least, one watering trough within two miles of town, on every road entering town. But two or three can be found within that area.

By the amount of work done for residents by Manchester dentists, it would pay a first class D. D. S. to visit town once a week, if not open an office in town.

The faithful, thorough work of Miss Millie Warren, as organist of the Presbyterian church, is truly appreciated; as is also the services of Miss May Chandler as organist of weekly prayer meetings.

Resolved that the interests of New Boston demand the extension of the railroad to Greenfield, N. H.. to give us a through route, Manchester to the west via Keene and Greenfield, Mass. There is money in it.

A large congregation at the Presbyterian church Sunday night, listened to letters of aged members, advising the young to begin the Christian life early! There were appropriate hymns, singing by a quartet composed of Miss Mansfield and Miss Clark, Sam'l Marden and the pastor. The pastor sang a solo, on the Secret of His Presence, as Miss Louise Marden was prevented by illness from singing a solo appropriate to the occasion Mrs. Alice M. Wildey read Whittier's poem, What the Traveler said at Sunset.

Cold weather is coming on and now is the time that a person takes a cold that lasts them all winter. One needs a heating stove as much now as in December. Charles A. Hoitt & Co., have put their full lieu on the floor and are marking them at their always low prices. You can get out of their line a heating stove from \$2.50 to \$25. and they will warrant it to do the work it ought, or they will change it. The stove department in Mr. Hoitt's store is a very busy place at this season of the year and, as he guarantees everything, he must keep a nice line or he could

not warrant all his goods. Mr. Hoitt informs us that he has sold over three hundred Quaker Ranges in the short time he has sold them and that everyone but one has been perfectly satisfactory, a record that cannot be made by any other range in use.

December 8, 1894

Thanksgiving witnessed the largest congregation at Thanksgiving service in this town for some years. Services were in the Baptist church, the sermon being preached by Rev. John E. Wildey, pastor of the presbyterian church, assisted by the baptist pastor, Rev H. J. Bartlett. The change of him to 2.30 p. m.. was generally opposed.

Schools opened Monday with a good attendance.

Mrs. Chas. McLane has been quite ill but is improving.

A poverty sociable under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. is on the tapis for Wednesday night on Valley hall.

The village school needs a new flag. The election of the Y. P. S. C. E. officers for 1895, took place Monday night. Mr. Farley Todd was re-elected president.

Somebody, unknown, gave pastor Wildey and family a good fat turkey for Thanksgiving. It was a good act and according to scripture method, and was truly appreciated.

Union Christmas festivities of the Presbyterian and Baptist churches with a welcome to everybody to co-operate and enjoy the event, will occur Xmas week. Particulars later.

Friday evening, December 14, the Presbyterian Mizpah Circle, will have a sale of Christmas goods and concert in the town hall.

Colds are common, but otherwise the health of this township is excellent.

Thousands, probably twelve thousand barrels of apples, besides many car loads of lumber have been shipped from New Boston this fall. The apples mostly being exported to Europe.

Union religious services, the week of prayer, first week in January.

At 6 p. m. next Sunday a temperance lecture, sermon and special opportunity to sign the pledge will be given by Pastor Wildey in the Presbyterian church.

Rev. Mr. Bartlett is a great walker, walking often five and ten miles calling. Somebody should give him a Christmas gift of a horse and sleigh.

Granite Council No. 13, O. U. A. M. give a concert and ball Dec. 12. A supper will be given by the Daughters of Liberty.

Except for the cost of drawing, there is enough fallen timber or trees resting in the woods to warm both churches and parsonages free of cost perpetually.

The Tavern, our modern hotel, has in active service a fine three seated sleigh, gorgeous in yellow and black fresh from the paint shop of Mr. Sargent.

J. B. Whipple is laying the foundation for a new ice house across the road from the grist mill.

New Boston is going to boom. Manchester people desiring to locate summer houses can now secure locations at normal prices to build upon. Procrastination may be regretted.

Wanted for 1895, two or three acres of ground suitable for garden and hay. Must be near village. Give rental price. No objection to an option for haying if suited Box M. New Boston.

A concert occasionally by our village band at popular prices would prove profitable. Let the band play often.

There is an opening for single men to begin business here, as either a baker, dentist, plumber, stove dealer or photographer.

December 15, 1894

With teams crossing from several directions at the P. O. corner, coasting is dangerous at that point. The east hill is safer.

A. G. Lyford has had a touch of la grippe but is better.

Mrs. Rebecca Patton Crombie, the oldest member of the Presbyterian church, came to New Boston from Derry, in October, 1829, over 65 years ago. How a woman of 94 years, the clearness of her mind, strength of sight, acute hearing and wide awake memory, cannot be supposed that she may round out this century, and a century of life and more, is the prayer of a host of friends, young and old.

H. H. Smith of Goffstown has the largest trade in the state. Try him.

A board of trade is probably to be organized by spring.

Miss Mary E. Marden, for years an invalid, has enjoyed riding out short distances several times this fall.

The residence of Miss J. Fairfield is a most convenient and pretty model for a small family.

The new side-walk of the Baptist church should be extended next spring along River street.

Our village streets should be named and signs erected at corners to designate them, the town permitting property owners on each street to decide upon the names.

Twenty-one have signed a ten year's pledge (temperance) as a result of Pastor Wildey's temperance lecture Sunday night.

At Presbyterian church next Sunday morning Pastor Wilder will preach upon "Bearing the Yoke." A service of praise, scripture and prayer will be held in the church at 6 p. m., topic, "Hymns of the Heart."

Mr. Neil McLane had a very severe attack of neuralgia in his side, and has been confined to the house for about a week, but is improving.

Mr. John Clark has been ill from an attack of asthma.

J. N. McLane has given Pastor Wildey the use of a sleigh as long as he chooses to enjoy it.

Mizpah circle give an old fashioned supper in town hall Friday evening, in connection with a Christmas sale and entertainment. Admission free. Supper 25 cts.

The Y. P. S. C. E. hold an owl social at Valley hall. Wednesday evening, Dec. 19.

The growth of New Boston into a large town, depends upon the persistent booming of our claims as the town of Hillsborough county for delightful possibilities.

Smith, the Goffstown shoe man, is a hustler, if you don't believe just visit his store when there and notice the large amount of business he does.

December 22, 1894

Mizpah Circle made fifty dollars at their supper and.

Several have arisen for prayers recently in the Baptist church.

At the residence of Alvah L. Hadley Dec. 17, at 4 o'clock, the wedding of his daughter, Fanny B. Hadley to Mr. John Hamel was performed by Rev. John E. Wildey.

Union Christmas service and tree at the town hall Christmas night. Everybody invited.

The village school has been closed for two weeks as a preventative. Only one case of fever has developed in a Lyndeborough boy who is supposed to have contracted it in his own town, and came here to school. He returned home on Saturday, and there was taken ill. There is no need for alarm.

The hills facing the south are almost bare of snow at this writing.

Sale of pews in the Presbyterian church Saturday, January 5th, at 2 p. m. Every pew will be declared vacant prior to the sale.

Now is the time to practice your New Year resolutions. Begin early and "stick."

Special Christmas sermons at both churches Sunday morning.

Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church at 6 p. m. Special Christmas service of songs, recitations and an appropriate address by the pastor.

There is a rumor that Dr. Loxton, the West Manchester Dentist, is arranging to visit New Boston regularly.

A new street is to be laid out in the spring, running from the Depot bridge, east to Mr. Lyford's with another street at right angles from above the Presbyterian parsonage to River street, north of Charles McLane's.

A normal class for critical study of the English Bible is being organized in the Presbyterian Sunday school by the pastor.

Patronize your town merchants and mechanics and boom your local paper if you desire your town to prosper.

The organ solo of Miss Mary Warren, banjo playing of Miss Shearer and Miss Ida Baker, and violin by Charles Baker were heartily encored and the reading of an original poem by Miss Grace Robins was appropriate and very clever. Miss Mansfield's rendering of "The Reunion" by Josiah Allen's Wife took the house by storms. Mizpah circle appreciates their assistance.