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But these spasms of reform no good, for things do not go back quite they were before. But do not do much upon law. Let every man be reformer. Let us put more time at the home. Make that pleasanter father and mother, wife and children it as cheerful and bright as any state that it will easily compete with a. Much can be done in every neighborhood. Encourage the number of free kind

Reform by displacement. Do not room sweep and garnished and em it with bright and pleasant things amusements provided for the young good, make them better. Constant finding with the Mayor and the police will not tend to good government. The Mayor will execute what the mass people wish done. That the mass people may desire good things can be brought about by statute. It can be about by reason, persuasion, patience, encouraged effort. Nothing will come of darkness but light.

**SACKFULS OF PENNIE**

**In the Small Coin Department**  
**U. S. Sub Treasury at New**

[New York Commercial Advertiser]

An Italian staggering under a **the** of coin, which he carried on his **the** tied in one end of a stout grain sack **the** the rotunda of the sub-Treasury **the**

He was directed to the small coin de-  
presided over by Mr. R. C. Haft,  
the nickels, pennies, three-cent p-  
fractional currency are issued and c-  
The Italian's load consisted of 100  
United States pennies. The bag ar-  
tents were passed through the little  
over the marble counter, a condi-  
ceipt was given to the swarthy  
who placed it carefully in his in-  
and stalked contentedly out of the  
"What are you going to do with  
pennies?" was asked of Mr. Haft.

"The same as we do with all such," he replied; "we count them over, so counterfeit pieces and tokens, bar ones up for release and the banker sets one side to be returned to us for coinage. Tomorrow or next depositor returns, presents his receipt, we give him bills to the amount of the deposit less the tokens and counterfeit pieces there are any."

"Where does the man pick up such a quantity of pennies?"

"I suppose he gets them from the saloon, grocers and small trades."

which was able to buy a small place in the neighborhood of Mulberry street, where they are received in a quiet way. He buys them up at a small discount, brings them here for exchange, and sells them at their full face value, and the difference between what he receives and what he pays for them remunerates him for his trouble."

"Do other people exchange pennies often?"

"Yes, some large firms very often exchange large amounts for exchange. Retail stores where the odd cents are charged. The Widder's a branch of the exchange."

"What do you do with all this qu small stuff?"

"There is almost always a demand. Almost as many come after it as depositors. Small change is rather than otherwise. Then again we

One of the things I remember is that when I was a child, I used to go to the beach with my family. We would go every summer, and it was always a fun time. I remember the sand, the water, and the sun. I also remember the people we met there, and the things we did. It was a special time for me, and I always look back on it with fondness.

"You speak of this season. Why season to do with the circulation coin."

"A great deal. Just before the season the demand increases greatly. Times we are unable to supply it."

always short from October to January after that, and especially during winter when trade is dull, the coin comes to us."

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**THE STATE.**

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**KNOX COUNTY.**

The following telegram has been received at Boston by Mr. Samuel Watts, a member of the board of directors of the ship John T. Berry, of Taunton, which was burnt at sea in the Straits of Torres, off the coast of Australia a short time ago, when

way from Philadelphia for Hio-  
"Captain, mate, passengers and  
crew arrived at Sydney, N. S. W.  
Second mate and 10 of the crew sat  
Steamer has been dispatched to  
them. Captain Watte is in Sydney  
week.

JOHN S. AND FRANK S. HARLOW, s  
late Hon. Elbridge G. Harlow w  
were admitted to the bar of pr  
torrey at Minneapolis on Mond  
week.

PENOBSCOT COUNTY.

It is reported that Massachussetts men have recently been in Veazie over the situation for the establishment of a paper mill. If the proposed mill is built out it will prove of great advantage to the town of Veazie.

The Bangor Whig says that Mr. Woodbury, who travels for Messrs. Woodbury & Kingsbury, had an experience of a recent storm that he does not care to repeat. He was driving on Friday from Cape Elizabeth to North Seaport while the wind was blowing very heavily. When well on his way

able gust of wind lifted up the  
which he was riding and turned it  
Woodbury fell underneath, receiv-  
very severe bruises and his left  
badly sprained. The horse mean-  
away, and, leaving the road, jump-  
stone wall into a deep drift.

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**North Haven Notes.**

If the past week's weather has  
tail of the Western blizzard we  
thankful that we have not sample

of it. For isolated as we are in the Penobscot bay we have experienced the sufficiency of contrary winds dawned upon upon us. Both of us (which are our only means of connection with the mainland) are frozen and solid, and our mail comes via Harbor. The Fox Island Thoroughfare is frozen over so that foot passengers are provided with a free bridge between the mainland and the island. Our roads are badly drifted and the

The Free High school closed last Thursday. The teacher, A. M. of Corinna is still on the island, but is unable to leave here on account of communications with the mainland being cut off.

The steamer Pioneer of Carver was frozen in last Saturday, and make her daily trip in consequence efforts were made to cut her out.

So severe has been the weather necessitated a temporary abandonment of our industries except feeding and cattle and sheep.

All fears of an open winter are at an end, as we have all the snow that we desire, although we should have been to have had it spread on a little more smoothly.

**The Growth of Bar Harbor**

[Mt. Desert Herald.]

"Who could have thought," said Stephen—as he contentedly watched the pomp and ceremony of the recent installation, from a comfortable seat in the handsomely finished hall, whose steady atmosphere and steady electric light gave no suggestion of the bitter cold—"who would have thought, fifty or—this taking place in my old office—And sure enough the building the Masonic hall is located on the

**Maine Agricultural Soc**  
A special meeting of the office  
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**Military Hall—Montgomery Guards.**  
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## UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

BEFORE JUDGE HARKELL.

TUESDAY—United States vs. James Wentworth, for sending obscene literature by mail. On the 1st of June, 1900, to pay a fine of \$100.

Attorney General, E. M. Rand.

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