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Parsons' Library Dedicated Friday Which enthusiastic crowds and cheers. From the Upper Square near town hall, down Called Out a Fashionable Audience

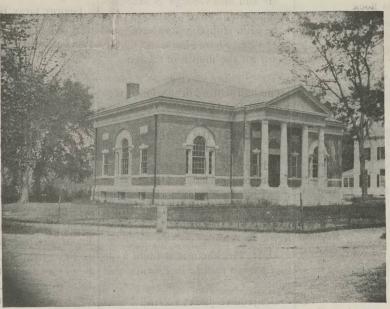
ation which was issued in the United festival of the year. - Boston Herald. took advantage of the opportunity and, the street.

The first "Old Home Week" proclam- upon as the greatest and most enjoyable with green and white flowers

States came from Governor Rollins of Kennebunk, too, has fallen in line, ing effect. A sermon appropriate to New Hampshire. Governor Rollins and any who are present at this week's the spirit of Old Home Week was delivwhen he was not Governor Rollins, but festivities cannot fail to say that she ered by the pastor. The evening serthe President of the Senate of New has done her part well. Three thous- vice was a union meeting and was Hampshire, became the father of the and five hundred invitations were largely attended. Rev Edward Lord next came the Hose Company Safeinstitution which now, in innumerable printed and sent to absent sons and Clark made the address taking for his guard No 2 Hook and Ladder company cities and towns of the country, goes by daughters and to all who had an inter- theme, "Mother and the Home. the name of "Old Home Week." In est of love for the old town, and these The services at the Methodist Epis-

about the altar producing a very pleas-

1899 was held the first "Old Home were responded to with a right good copal church Sunday were well at-Week" in the country. About 50 cities will as the crowd of people at Wednes- tended, and the auditorium was tasteand towns made formal observance of day's parade testified when it was esti- fully decorated. Rev Mr Norcross took Known on Glasses. Until Sept. the occasion and as many other towns mated that there were 6,000 people on for his theme, "A Normal Home, Its



Parson's Public Library, dedicated Friday

turn and renew old times.

Virginia, North Carolina, Nova Scotia, gram which will be of interest to young Ontario, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and and old of all tastes.

asked their sons and daughters to re- mittee spared no pains in making the village beautiful by every means and New Hampshire it has spread all streets are ablaze with colored lights. over the New York, Obio, Alabama, The days have been filled with a pro-

Monday was one of the busy days of the week receiving the wanderers and Since the custom was established in artifice known, and in the evening the putting the finishing touches here and there to the decorations.

On Tuesday, the day set as Children's day by the committee of Old Home



Corner of the Antique Room

other states, and it is not too much to say that in a few years it will be prac-The various ways in which such festiv- Sunday. The Baptist society are taking an old-fashioned picnio. als do good are too many to enumerate. their vacation and could not participate They appeal to different states in dif- in the observance of the day.

SUNDAY

Week, about a hundred children and The Congregational church Old quite a few "grown-ups" gathered at tically adopted by the whole country. Home Week services will occur next Mr. Hartley Lord's grove and enjoyed

In the afternoon the picnic party was joined by many others and an assemferent ways; but each year, as these At the Unitarian church Sunday blage of about 300 gathered in the festivals multiply, the benefits will ac morning there was special music and Opera house to witness an entertain- KENNEBUNKPORT cumulate, and it will come to be looked the interior was tastefully decorated, ment by H Warren Rankin of Kenne-

bunkport, the magician, who is earning an enviable reputation in this locality is an entertainer in sleight-of-hand tricks. The feats of Mr Rankin gave greatest delight to the little ones and their exclamations of rapture and surprise were frequent and enthusiastic. At the close of the entertainment the magician tossed candy kisses to his with unrestrained expressions of de-

Wednesday morning dawned with clouds and threatening rain, but as the day advanced the sky became cleared, the sun peeped forth and decided to grace the festivities, and at length a perfect day was produced which left nothing to be desired in the way of temperature of sunshine. Long before the time for the parade to form the streets were thronged, and great eagerness was shown to catch the first glimpses of some of the beautifully decorated floats as they moved to the places designated for forming. At a little after 10 o'clock the parade started and moved over the following line of march; being greeted everywhere by Summer street to Boston & Maine sta tion, to Winter, Winter to Park, Park to Grove, Grove to Main, Main to Fletcher, Fletcher to Storer, Storer to Main, Main to Pleasant, Pleasant to High, High to Friend, Friend to York, York to Swan, Swan to Brown, Brown to Main, up Main and pass in review past the judge's stand which was near the residence of Dr Ross

The parade started with C E Richard son, chief marshall, Joseph Dane and W H Littlefield, aids, and was headed by the Kennebunk Military Band, (Continued on Page 4)

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Old Orchard

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The Dorothea Dix Hall Associ-Salem the Cliff House next Wednesday Detroit evening, August 7, at 8 p m. The Dorthea Dix Hall is a home and school for stage children and the

program will be	given:
Song	Santa Claus
Recitation	I'm Bad
Duet	Simple Simon
Pantomine	The Quakers
Chorus	Honey Boy
Recitation	Johnny's Plaint
Solo	Poppy Land
Chorus Ghos	st of a Banjo Coon
Dance	Grotesque
Trio	Holsteiner's Band
Sketch	The Property Baby
Chorus Come, I	ove. I'm Waiting

Lost at the Beach

One of our summer residents is Indianapolis and making inquiries in relation to tasteful little turnout has won a set of teeth lost while in bathing. many warm words of comment A liberal reward will be paid for and praise. Mr Hay was accomtheir return, or information as to panied by his neice, Miss Mildred street. Address Box 427 Kenne Philadelphia whereabouts of same.

KENNEBUNK BEACH

The past month has been very been resting after a busy social go to Bennis, Me., this summer. winter and enjoying the beauties and pleasures of out of door life and retiring early, thereby gaining ning at which about twenty-five have been guests at the Prospect health and beauty. During the coming month, however, it is expected that modes of life among the summer colonists will be entirely different. August is always the big month at this resort, and there will be pleny of events to fill the days and evenings from this time on until the end of the season.

James B. Lord of Boston and Harry A. Hall of Everett are at the beach for a month with their families.

Guests at the Wentworth House will have a ball game this, Satururday afternoon.

The Wentworth House is now crowded with guests, a party of twenty-eight arriving at that hotel Wednesday night.

Walter K Sanborn and T R Goodwin of West Kennebunk were registered at the Sea View House July 30.

Walter L Dane and Margaret H Dane of Kennebunk were registered at the Sea View House one day last week.

The automobile representing the Atlantis in the big parade of Wednesday was the property of Mr Speakman of Baltimore who is stopping at that hotel. This car was awarded a blue ribbon as the team coming from the greatest distance, and also attracted much attention for its pretty decorations.

The Dipsy Bath is a favorite resort with guests at this resort and are most interesting. the proprietor is so rushed that two assistants have been hired.

Golf on the sandy stretch of each at low tide is a favorite sport with lovers of the game.

Mr and Mrs George S MacCarthy and children of Ottawa, who have been stopping here have gone to the Sea Shore House at Old Grchard for the month of August.

The Sunday services at Ramanascho hall will be in charge of Rev Edward Lord Clark, D D of Boston

Boating Notes

Edward Stackpole and N. P. M. Jacobs of Sparhawk Hall, Ogunquit came to Kennebunkport Friday and returned in the launch which has been built for Sparhawk Hall

Benjamin Jackson the boat will deliver her to the been built here for some time.

Among the crew of workmen in Captain Montgomery who is as younger boat builders and does as much work each day.

The demand for power launches is greater this summer than ever lishments before next season. A

very anxiously hunting the beach dainty trimmings of pink. The the subject. Lacy of Syracuse, N. Y.

KENNEBUNKPORT

E P Scholl, who has spent severquit at this resort. Guests have al seasons at Kennebunkport, will

> A progressive euchre party was given at the Arlington Friday eveguests were present.

Some guests at the Arlington enjoyed a buckboard ride to Kennebunk Village and Beach and Parsons Beach this, Saturday The cottage occupied by Mr

Henderson this season until

death of his wife at the Maine General Hospital, has been taken by Mr McGraw of Buffalo. Miss D Brazier entertained about

the

twenty friends at a bowling party this week.

The Columbia Social Club of that hotel held a card party on Columbia, Gem of the Ocean Tuesday evening which was greatly enjoyed by all. A second party will be held this, Saturday evening.

A sale of goods from the Woman's Exchange of Portland is being held today, Saturday, at Mrs McKee's cottage at Spouting Rock G W Morriss of Portland was a guest at the Parker House Wed-

A party of ten from York Harbor were entertained at the Old Fort Inn Tuesday.

nesday

Prosper L Senat will give an exhibition of paintings in oils and water colors of scenes in Jamaica and Bermuda on Tuesday mornings from 10 until 1 at his summer residence, the Barnacle, Mr Senat has travelled extensively in these countries and his pictures

A card party will be given at the Casino August 6, the proceeds being for the benefit of the Casino. Tables will be made up for bridge, hearts and euchre as people may

George Gray Barnard, the sculptor, has been the guest of Hon. Robert C. Ogden for several days. The Sleeping Car Mrs. L. Webster Fox, with her son, Lawrence Webster Fox, Jr., and her attractive daughter, Miss C. Beatrice Fox, came this week for the rest of the season.

Royal Welcome

for their Old Home Week celebra. great difficulty. builder, who has just completed tion. Mr. and Mrs. Buckman ara 6-ton fishing boat for New York rived this season in a magnificent new motor boat. Mr. and Mrs. owner this week. This boat is Buckman were expected Friday eal with yarded flocks except with pulconsidered one of the finest and night but owing to the storm were staunchest little crafts which has obliged to put into Rockport. A telegram sent to their friends at to keep hens with a minimum of labor the Prospect House was not re-ceived and their non-arrival caused Mr. Heckman's boat shop is one ceived and their non-arrival caused fed pens are not necessarily any more Mr. Heckman's boat snop is one great anxiety and disapointment. expensive in feed than when fed in the They were met at the wharf Sun-ordinary way and are vastly cheaper They were met at the wharf Sunation will give an entertainment at smart and capable as any of the day by a large number of friends and given an enthusiastic welcome. Friday at the Prospect House elaborate decorations to the city man because everything is were made and the balcony children of actors. The following before, and it is expected that a program will be given:

was decorated with green boughs.

The following signs were hung in which the business man seeks to get great many will be added to the conspicuous places and expressed away from.--Iowa Homestead. equipement of boat letting estabguests at that hotel extended 500 gallon gasolene cart is sent in What is the Cape without Capfrom Biddeford weekly by the tain Caleb? "Our Washington Standard Oil company to supply Hero" "Horace, He's all right?" garages and power boats with this "Dad is came," "Howdy dad! commodity.

Ain't he grand?" "Captain Caleb is coming up the rud." "All honor Among the teams in Wednes- to our hero, Alfred Luther Caleb' day's parade in which summer "Uncle Caleb." "Welcome." Mrs. colonists were especially interest- Buckman is the greatest authority ed was that of Hay's Tailoring, in Egyptian history in this counwho drove a bay horse in a buggy try having traveled extensively the whole being decorated with there and made a great study of

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CAPE PORPOISE

There will be a grand concert and dance at the Casino this Saturday evening for the visitors at Kennebunk for Old Home Week. Fridays,

Mr and Mrs A B Murphy, who ave been guests at the Prospect House, have returned to their House, have returned to their home in Roxbury.

The "Annual Fair and Sale" given by the ladies of the Langsford House will be held on Tuesday, August 6, for the benefit of the Cape Porpoise church. In addition to the sale of many attractive articles and refreshments will be the concerts and side-show, at which Mrs Jarley's Wax Works will probably be given All are cordially invited.

The Langsford House was a scene o gaiety on Thursday last, when the exercises were held at the raising of a large American flag, which was presented to the proprietors by the guests. at the Casino Friday evening of The following short program was carried out.

Guests America Barbara Frietchie Mrs H J Bean Columbia, Gen.
Uufurl the Flag Mrs H H

Miss Marjorie Laighton
Vares Guests Original Poem by Miss de Veres

Miss Gertrude Bussey Star Spangled Banner Miss Grace Bussey led the singing and in all the event was a pleasant one. On Wednesday evening a whist party was held in the dining-room, twentytwo couples playing. The favors were very attractive and were won by Mrs J A Henderson, Miss Grace Chipman, Mr Philip B Bradbury and Miss Louise Thurlow. An exciting Croquet Tournment was held last week in which twenty-four contested. The prizes being finally won by Mr Philip B Bradbury, and Mrs Arthur L Foster.

Reading at the Casino

Mr George Riddle will give a reading at the Casino Monday evening, at which he will give the following selections:-

The Talking Woman at the Health Resort May Isabel Fiske
The Peterkins Celebrate the Fourth Lucretia P Hall Kipling Becky Admires Her Husband

"Vanity Fair" Thackary
The Courtship of King Henry V and Princess Katherine Shakes Dr Spankster Rose Terry

Long Trolley Trip

Long before the completion of the new extension of the Atlantic Shore Line it was a much pub- Children's Rocking Chairs, lished fact that this would establish continuous trolley travel from Lewiston to New York. On in-Royal indeed was the welcome extended to Mr. Caleb Buckman vestigation it has been discovered of Boston on his return to the Pros- that a trip by trolley can be made pect House at Cape Porpoise last from Lewiston to a point a short \$4 50 Sunday afternoon. Mr. Buckman is distance beyond Philadelphia. 16-inch Cricket ball bearing Lawn one of the best known decorators Although such a journey would D. H. Heckman is to build a 30 in New England and had charge involve considerable time it is said foot launch for use in Florida this of a large amount of the work of that connections are reasonably decorating the buildings in Boston good and can be made without

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o Castle, 40 mile sale, only 50 cents. To Gurnet Bridge, Cundy's Harbor, Sebasco and New Meadow River Points, 75 mile sail only 75 cents; from South Harpswell and Baily Island to Gurnet Bridge only 50 cents. Sunday excursion to South Harpswell only 35 cents.
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Mower, marked down from 6 50 to

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SUMMER VISITORS INTERESTED

Baker, Frank Crocker was second. built in Colonial style, a porch in front Time 10 1-4 seconds.

Second heat was won by Thomas Watkins. H B Oliver was second.

Third heat was won by W J Schoonmaker. W C Towne was secrnd.

Final heat was won by W J Schoonmaker W C Towne second. First prize silver cup; second prize, medal.

In the 220 yards dash the starters were W J Schoonmaker, Thomas Watkins and W C Towne.

First prize was won by Schoonmaker and second by Watkins. The prize was blue globes which at night make a

The potato race caused lots of fun. There were three entries as follows;

The first heat was won by Joseph cated on Main street \$30,000. It is 10,000 volumes.

HISTORICAL SIGNS

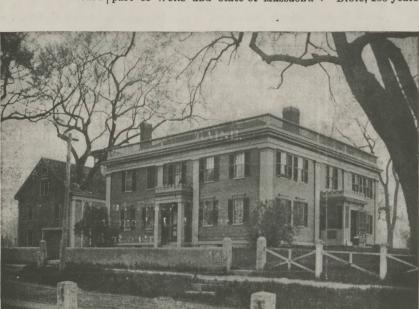
Week, and the old town certainly preattractive window displays at the different stores. Strings of electric lights have been put across Main street at intervals and these include red, white and beautiful picture. Many private resi-In the sack race were Dean Brigham dences along the streets where the paabove order. The prize was a silver flags and drapings of bunting and Japanese lanterns.

The committees have placed sign boards at historical spots about the W C Towne, Joseph Baker and H B town giving facts in regard to the set-Oliver. Oliver won the first prize a tlement and certain buildings in the silver cup and Baker secured second town. These signs are as follows:

At Centennial Plot, "Kennebunk a The events on the Leatherboard part of Wells and state of Massachu- Bible, 138 years old.

Owners of antique articles or any soubeing supported by four huge columes. venir that may have a historical inter-The building already contains about est have generously responded to the call of the Historical Conmittee of Old Home week. The old public library Kennebunk is in full dress this week bulding has been fitted up as a museum for the festal gayieties of Old Home for the week of the celebration and a large and interesting collection of oldsents a brilliant appearance with its ar- fashioned goods of all kinds has been ray of flags, bunting, electric lights and gleaned from attics and forgotten nooks. Especial credit for the success of the exhibition is due to Mr William Barry who has kindly loaned a large number of articles and who has been zealous in carrying out the project. Some others who have kindly assited by loaning antiques are: Mrs W H Simonds, J F and Aretus Barker. They were in rade of Wednesday passed hung out Briggs, Miss Lucy Thompson, Robert Lord, Fred P Hall, William B Nason, H F Curtis. Mr and Mrs Fairfield, and many others who have aided in getting up the collection.

The articles on exhibition are: Lock that was on Mitchell mansion house belonging to father of present Mr. Mitchell.



An Old Time Landmark

field were as follows:

Putting 16 pound shot. Entries, W C Towne, Mr Collins and S L'Abbe, A ish church, built 1771-2. Enlarged 1803. New Hampshire Spy of 1790. C Denning, and C E Thompson. Won Present bell cast by Paul Revere and by Deuning. Distance 39 feet and four son and later rung to celebrate the capinches; second place Thompson disture of Guirierre by Constitution." tance 33-9

Hammer 116 pound throwing. Entries W C Towne, J L'Abbe, A C Den- house same lot 1750." ning. Mr Denning won by throwing hammer 145 feet and 10 inches. L'Abbe was second with throw of 111 feet.

Discus throw-WC Towne, J L'Abbe and & C Denning entered. Denning by Indians. won with a distance of 112 feet. L'Abbe was second.

Mr Denning has a record of throwing 1750." the 16 pound hammer a distance of 144 feet and two inches. The record was the road here in 1778, when Kennebunk made while at college

The first event of the afternoon was a standing broad jump, which was won by Joseph Baker. Distance nine feet. Site of this road a mill yard filled with Thomas Watkins second, distance eight logs, staves and boards." On opposite feet, eleven inches.

Running broad jump won by Thomas Watkins distance 19 feet 10 3-4 1-8 mile down the stream on island. inches. J Schoonmaker, second. Distance 17 feet, 2 inches.

Three standing broad jumps, won by pound." Joseph Baker, distance 29 feet 51-4 inches, J Schoonmaker second, distance Robert W Lord, "James Kimball house, 28 feet 2 inohes,

Running high jump, won by S Brigham, distance five feet. Joseph Baker, second.

Hop, skip and jump won by S Brig- Taylor house, 1803." ham, distance 34 feet 1 inch. Joseph Baker, second, distance 32 feet 7 inches planted (from Tavern Hill 'tis said) by Standing high jump won by Thomas chance April 19, 1775, date of the battle Watkins, distance four feet 5 3-4 inches of Lexington."

"The Never Has Been Beat Team" defeated the High school team by a score of 44 to 41.

One of the features was the work of Mark Ford, who has passed the three score ten mark, who was behind the bat at times. He also gave an exhibition of base running in one inning which caught the crowd,

The make up of "The Never Has Been Beat Team" was as follows:

Nadeau, c., Gibbs, p., Ira Wells, 1 b., Frant 2 b., Wells, 3 b, Ross, s. s., Fernald Durgin, l. f., Lougee. c. f., "Pa" Lunt right field.

FRIDAY

The splendid new library building which has been given to Kennebunk by George Parsons was dedicated by exercises held Friday afternoon at the Mousam Opera House, The auditorium was tastefully decorated with red and white geraniums, ferns and palms, and a large number of people were present. The dedicatory address was delivered by Prof. Henry L Chapman of Bowdoin college, who is an able speaker, and as usual interested the audience by his remarks. Music was furnished by the Schubert male quartette of Portland. The keys of the new library were presented by Rev. John Parsons of Brookline, Mass., a brother of the donor, who made a brief but fitting address which was much appreciated and loudly applauded,

The new building is one of the finest and handsomest in this section and

setts until 1820." At the Unitarian church, "First Par- Gilpatric, among which is a copy of the

Brass warming pan.

built at Kennebunk. At the Littlefield mansion, "Nath'l Frost house 1812. Thomas Cousens'

China cabinet containing, cream pit-At the Ocean National Bank, "First cher 297 years old, cup and saucer 190 permanent settlement of Kennebunk, Larrabee's Fort 1 1-2 mile down the years old, souvenir mug to the guests

Old Books, "Religious Dissertation" At house owned by Sydney T Fuller,

Bed quilt woven more than 100 year

Imported cream pitcher.

church, Boston.

Ship of war made by American pris- British flint-lock gun. oner in Dartmoor prison, of meat bones. War of 1812.

Made iron in 25-lb bars for axes, chains, bullet moulds bayonet.

At house on Main Street, owned by

At residence of Robert Lord, "Judge

Jonas Clark house, 1804." At residence of Mr Barry, "William

At junction of Storer and Main streets,

"John Storer's saw mill 1730 and later.

side of street, "Used until after the

revolution. Mousam Iron Works, 1774,

salt pans, etc. Price 5 and 6 cents per

was a thriving village."

1765."

At Littlefield mansion. "Elms trans

In front of D C Bragdon's shop, "Ich-

abod Cousin's log house with flanker here in 1705. Garrison soldiers."

At Lafayette elm "Great Elm. Age undoubtedly 130 years. It was run over by an ox team in 1794 or 1795, then being a sapling.

Between residences of Mr Howard and Mr Andrews, "First school house, a sheep-fold here 1760."

At residence of M1 Brigham, "supposed location of Sayward's Mills, 1792," and "dam opposite Mr F Parson's land mill at head of the 'inlet supposed to have been excavated then. Falls from mill to tide water. In 1682 one person sawed 160,000 feet of lumber at this

At Mr Allison's residence, "Probable site of Mill Cabin 1672. First house on site of village."

At Mousam House, "Jefferd's Tavern, 1790." Enlarged from an earlier build ing here erected April, 1775, by Dominius Lord.

Opposite Mousam House, "First Parish parsonage, 1786."

At Water street, "Water street laid out by the town to reach the iron works ship yard and boat landing near by previous to 1779."

Dr Douglas house, "House built by James Kimball 1797." At residence of Austin Clark, "On

Water Tower hill was a camp of U S recrnits in the war of 1812." Across river, "Dr Samuel Emerson

house, 1798." At residence of Albert Beurne, "J Old papers, the collection of George Silk embroidered picture.

Water color painting of ship Anacona

Card table probably belonging to period of 1790

river. 1724 Sayward's mill was burned at the dinner in honor of Prince Albert. 1861.

"32 Families on Kennebunk territory in and "Religious Discourses, 1684.

Blocks from inside cornice of Brattle

Continental money, 1778.

Large collection of battlefield relics including bullets found at Gettysburg,

Pewter pitcher used by Miss Olive Watterhouse, 1775. Cream pitcher more than 150 years

Tea caddy, very old.

Pamphlet containing oration of squire Joseph Dane in 1809. Plaster and straw madallions of 18th

Spectacles, more than 150 years old. Several hair trunks which are very

old, among them a round one used in Embroidered bed quilt, very old. Square of old English calico about 75

vears old. Tin kitchens, probably of the 18th

century. Old clock, probably one of the first

used in Kennebunk. Collection of chairs including several old-fashioned "straight backs" of the

Tinder box. Very old copy of Address of King William III. to his parliament in 1703. Old pictures, including one of Penn's treaty with Indians. Portrait of Eliza-

beth Wallingford and map made by her when a school girl. Leather fire buckets, 1785. Plate warmer more than 100 years

Meal measure of wood, very old. Portrait of ship Mount Washington.

Bust of Napoleon. Hand made brick found with one other in Wells, possibly 230 years old. Mahogany cradle, more than 125 years old belonging to Cleaves family of Biddeford.

The first chopping knife used in the ument has been received after having town of Waterboro 120 years ago. Pecently passed through the hands of Owned by Dr Isaac Kellay.

Ship models, very old. Platter about 145 years old. Melodian used in the family of Mrs F Fairfield's grandparents more than

a hundred years ago. African powder horn. Model of old English church. saw fish beak, both from Singapore. Photographs, including one of the old quare at Kennebunk. Bed quilt woven more than 100 years

cup," a peculiar marine growth, and

Small chair about 1780.

Saddle bags, about 90 years old. Brass barrelled gun.

Flint-locked musket and bayonet. Home-made lock found at the build-

Three French pictures of the 18th

Very old mounted deer horns. Loom clock made of wood which registered every knot, more than one hundred years old.

Collection of very old iron kettles.

Mahogany chest of drawers and writing desk in most excellent condition. Probably made in 1790. Reversible table which can also be

used as a light shede, more than 100 vears old.

Mourning picture of General Wash Old boot made by John Downing

more than 100 years. Flax wheels about 100 years old. Jug used about 1785.

Old-fashioned table. Fairfield coat-of-arms. Photograph of paper appointing Joseph Prime lieutenant commandant of

militia bearing date March 25, 1780 and containing signatures of Artemus Ward, Samuel Adams and many others of note. Sampler, 1870.

A collection of old bellows. Andirons of the latter part of 18th

century. The "Breeches Bible" so called from the the curious reading of Genesis III, 7. 1577.

Sampler made by Olive Wallingford 1826

Pair of old rubbers made of pure rubber.

Old-fashioned back comb. Pair of shoes made by father of Andrew Walker in 1830.

Two sabres. Two bibles, one 1706, one 1710. Quadrant used by Captain Crowlin-

Chafing dish owned by Adam Mc-Cullock about 1780.

Wedding cake sent to Mr and Mrs Charles S Webster on the 50th anniversary of their wedding, 1882. Age of cake 25 years, weight of cake when made, 25 pounds, cost of cake, \$25. Old-fashioned chair table 138 years

Quilt hand woven by Mrs Captain John Bourne over 100 years ago. Pewter platter with rim cut to make

bullets for the Revolution. Brass tea pot, very old. Foot stove in excellent condition. Picture of Madame Wood at the age

Very old turkey tail fan.

Mrs Worth. Silhouette of relative of A M Nason,

1750. Snow shoes, 1780.

Old wooden combs.

TAKING OF PHOTOS.

How to Hold a Camera For the Best Results.

When photographing buildings or Kennebunkport, other objects with vertical lines, a camera should be held perfectly level, says the Circle. Otherwise the buildings in the picture will appear to be falling either backward or forward. according to the way in which the camera was tilted.

There are times, however, when the camera may be tilted. For example, in photographs of clouds, waterfalls, balloons, etc., the camera may point upward, while in taking pictures of people swimming or bathing, children at work or play, etc., it may be pointed downward.

Very successful photographs of 'prominent speakers, parades, crowds, etc., have been taken when the camera was held upside down.

By holding the camera in the way 18th century. One date 1750, one 1784. suggested many a photographer has secured good pictures, while others who tried to use the camera to the Main Street. usual way made absolute failures. Often by holding the camera by the side of the body and pointing it backward one may secure pictures of children at play and of older people in natural poses without the knowledge of any members of the groups.

Another warning to beginners is necessary. Do not try to take a time exposure while holding the camera in the hand. Even if the camera is held against the breast and respiration stopped the action of the heart is sufficient to cause the box to vibrate and spoil the picture.

A New Complaint. The following mysterious official doc-

an officer: "Regret to inform you that Pte. admitted to hospital this morning, is

This may interest "the faculty," who are always on the lookout for new complaints. In point of fact, however, it seems that N. Y. D. stands for "Not Marine curios including "Napoleon's ret diagnosed."-London Truth.

TABLE OF HIGH TIDES AT KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE _____ 1907 AUGUST A. M. P. M.

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PORTLAND TRAINS 8.47 a. m 10.35 " 3.55 p. m. 6.15 8.10 "

Dr. A. C. Merriman

Dentist

ODD FELLOWS BUILDING KENNEBUNK MAINE

Dr. F. A. Burnham Dentist

Lady Assistant. Room 4, Masonic Building BIDDEFORD Telephone 55-12

JAMES H. FENDERSON

Jeweler

Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Silver Ware, Etc.

Diamonds a Specialty 156 Main Street

BIDDEFORD

THE UP-TO-DATE

Black lace shawl hand worked by Dry Goods Store

P. RAINO

Odd Fellows Block, Kennebunk

Dr. W. E. Hanson

Dentist

Maine On the Bridge.

KENNEBUNK STEAM LAUNDRY

Frank Rutter, Prop.

KENNEBUNK, ME WATERST.,

N. S. HARDEN - DAVIS

Millinery and Fancy Goods

Kennebunk, Maine

V. GUERTIN **JEWELER**

Biddeford, Me. 162 Main St., Hospital For Watches

Fleetwood

Tea served from 3.30 to 6.

Home Bakery

Dealer in Hatchet Brand Canned Goods. dangerously ill, suffering from N. Full line of Kennedy's Crackers, Confectionery, etc. Agent for the Celebrated Jersey Ice Cream

> Edwin H. Cousens, Prop. Kennebunk, - - - Maine

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....... Graeme, Mrs Joseph W, Englewood

N J; Opyntide cottage, Ocean Ave. Clark, Rev and Mrs E L, Miss May Brookline, Mass; Moorings, Ocean Avenue.

Gordon, Rev and Mrs G A, Miss Ruth,

Boston, Mass; Seaward, Ocean Ave. Winterbotham, Mr and Mrs Joseph, Chicago; Durrell cottage, Ocean Ave. Congdon, Mrs A L, Mrs A W Ken. dall, Philadelphia; Riverholm, Ocean

Graves, Mr and Mrs Abbott, Miss Euid, Boston; Westlook, Ocean Ave. Dercum, Dr and Mrs F X, Philadel-

phia; Little cottage, Ocean Ave. Hinsdale, Dr and Mrs G., Miss Graham, Miss Hinsdale, Thos. Sparks, Hot Springs, Virginia; Bide-a-wee, Ocean

Holsay, Miss R, Philadelphia, Penn; Bickford Cottage, Ocean Ave.

Perves, Mrs Alex, Miss Ruth, Mr Ogden, Hampton, Va; The Lodge, Ocean

Deland, Mr and Mrs Lorin F, Boston; Graywood, Ocean Ave. Saunders, Mr and Mrs W B, Miss

Mary, Cleveland, Ohio; Ringboltedge Ocean Ave. Manning, Mr and Mrs Chas H Manchester, N H; As You Like It, Ocean

Clark, Mr and Mrs Henry Paston, Miss Mary, Brookline, Mass; The Bunk. Senat, Mr and Mrs P, Philadelphia, Penn; The Barnacle.

Rogers, Mr and Mrs Edgar W, Miss Gertrude H, Mr George E, New York; Oceanic cottage. Bancroft, Miss Sarah, Miss Mary, Mrs

Cottage Pizzini, Mrs W B, Richmond, Va; Gable Cottage.

Barker, Worcester, Mass; Bancroft

Nicholson, Mr and Mrs Marideth, Mrs E W, Indianapolis. Ind; The Beacon. Brazier, Mr and Mrs Jos H, Miss E G, Philadelphia, Pa. Juniper Ledge.

Noble, Mr and Mrs G W C, Cam-

Fay, Miss Lucy, Fitchburg, Mass;

bridge, Mass; Auld Home. Bogert, EC, Miss Anna M, New York; NY, Windover.

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Packard, Mr E, Brooklyn, N Y; Alderney Cottage. Potter, Mr William, Mr and Mrs W E Goodwin, Jr, Philadelphia, Penn; Mr

Ocean Bluff Cottage. Hill, Mr and Mrs Hamilton, Miss Kendall, Miss Ashton, Boston, Mass;

Kaufman, Mr and Mrs J, Miss Jean-

tte H. New York: Mizzentop Cottage.

and Mrs Joseph Weare, St Louis;

Heilner, Mr and Mrs Manuel, New York; Greenhelge Cottage. Wellington, Mr and Mrs A J, Arlingon, Mass; Reed Cottage.

Willowbern. Howe, Mr and Mrs Emerson, Mr Julian, Mrs L B, Englewood, N J; Pine Tree Lodge.

Harris, Mr and Mis J A Jr, Phila-

Holsay, Dr and Mrs H, New Orleans;

delpha, Penn; Jones Cottage. Jones, Mrs Samuel, Mr R L, Miss Mary, Chestnut Hill, Pa; Fairhaven, Stanton, Mr and Mrs G A, Miss Stanton, Misses Alice, Helen, Mildred Mrs SR Kennedy, Brooklyn, NY; Stanholm.

Yeoman, Mrs Joseph, Brooklyn, NY: Yeoman Cottage. McMasters, Mr and Mrs J B, Mr J B, Jr, Mr P D, Philadelphia, Pa; The Kedge.

Henderson, Mr and Mrs GB, Wash-

ington, DC; Greyling. McKee, Mrs G M, Miss Georgianna. Pittsburg, Pa; Trowbridge Cottage. Bronson, Mr and Mrs E H, Mr Fred, Ottawa, Ontario; Bonnie Brae.

phia, Pa; Cro'nest, Davis, Mr and Mrs Geo G, Miss Dorothy, North Andover; Davis Cottage. Smith, Mr and Mrs Robert, Columbus, Ohio; Kenridge.

Platt, Mr and Mrs Ruduford, Colum-

bus, Ohio; Sea Crest,

The Billows.

Forest, Mr and Mrs H M, Philadel-

Van Buren, Mr and Mrs F, Mr F Jr, Mrs Lanmen, New York, NY; Mr and Mrs Riggs, Hartford, Conn; Van Buren Cottage. Ogden, Mr and Mrs Robert C, Dr and

Mrs George W Crary, New York, N Y;

Chalfant, Mrs John W, Miss Chalfanton, Misses Eleanor, Annie, Pittsburg, Pa; Chalfanton Cottage. Mr and Mrs. Heuvelman, Mrs. George Derbyshire, New York, Hilltop.

Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rankin Plainfield, N. J. Ocean National Bank

Kennebunk Maine Capital \$50,000.00 Surplus and Undivided profits \$13,900.00

Directors. R. W. Lord, F. P. Hall, F. M. Ross W. E. Barry, S. T. Fuller. R. W. Lord, President, Chas. R. Littlefield, Cashier, Geo. R. Smith, Asst. Cashier.

Banking Hours 9 to 12 A.M. 1 to 3 P.M. Saturdays 9 to 12.

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SUMMER VISITORS INTERESTED

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tub, horse floats, the Red Men and lavendar and white. Danghters of Pocohontas dressed in Indian costumes followed by four mounted Indians on horseback. This float obtained a blue ribbon as the finest 4-horse float.

The Myrtle Lodge, K of P followed next with a very handsome float on which was portraved an execution

Mousam Manufacturing company with men manufacturing counters and throwing them out as souvenirs.

The North Berwick Band, Sanford Mills | The carriage of the Kennebunk Hose wagon, Old Washington Hand Steam Laundry followed decorated in low and white float with prettily attired hibition of his oil and water color Porpoise, Biddeford and Kennebunk.

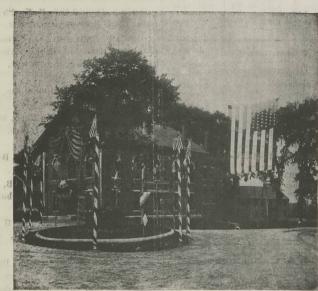
> W E Warren, coal dealer, red, white and blue team.

> Old Corner Grocery, very ancient wo-wheel buggy.

W M Dresser, very dainty carriage decorated with layendar and white. Eastern Star, carriage with large

Charles Drown, team decorated with bricks and brick chimney.

F W Nason, two-seated carriage with



Centennial Plot and Town Hall

large four-horse float loaded with very prettily decorated with colored trunks, a product of this company. flowers. Upon these were seated three boys drassed as elenhants.

Mousam Lodge of Odd Fellows, showing sick room and members of the lodge caring for the sick.

Wonderbrook Farm, dairy scene with Goodnow. live cow and boy milking, cooler and bottles of milk. This was one of the most original floats in the procession and attracted much attention.

three-seated decorated carriage of Sam- cond prize in its class. uel Clark, real estate dealer.

Mr Dubois, the owner of the farm.

Leatheroid Manufacturieg Company, | four young ladies. Carriage white,

CH Webber, grain dealer, float with decorations of green and yellow loaded with bags of grain.

Kennebunk Savings Bank, dainty pink and white carriage driven by Miss

Next followed the automobiles which were headed by WH Simonds of the races were brief but most exciting and Fleetwood, whose machine attracted much attention with its toy horse in The trades floats of the merchantile shafts attached to the front of the part of the procession was headed by a auto. The Fleetwood was awarded se-

The Atlantis, Kennebunk Beach, auto Riverside Farm came next the outfit decorated with yellow and white. having been planned and fixed up by This won the prize as the team coming from the gaeatest distance.



Odd Fellows' Block

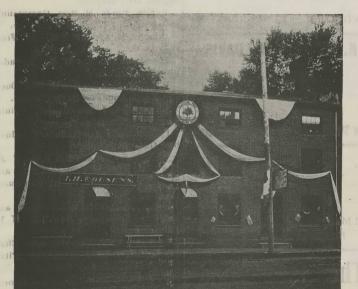
Varney who drove a team decorated red and white costume. with yellow and represented the Varnev Plow Works.

Then followed the team driven by Harry Day of Kennebunk Landing. The next team attracted much atten auto with boy in it dressed as Teddy

A team was driven by Willis Little- Float of Bonser & Son decorated with on the water. The Kennebunk Military deep woodland path with a track of 1.50, 4.25, 6.50. field of Wells and then came Miss Alice poppies and driven by a young lady in and gave a concert which was heartily

Harry Parsons, decorations of small

Don Chamberlain, real estate dealer,



Warren Block, the home of the Kennebunk Enterprise

tion and was voted an amusing thing. Bear and H E Lunge and Mr Durgin, It was gotten up by ladies of the Con- membets of committees. gregational church and was an advertisement of the dinner served there at ranges and hardware. noon. Two people were dressed as

by their antics as they passed along. Very handsome pony team with flower-trimmed cart driven by a boy ted pink and white float with children and girl, team the property of Mrs at a tea party, Miss Agnes Webb hand-

Dwight Parsons of Parsons Beach. Team of Mrs Francis Green of this village beautifully decorated in laven-

H E Lunge, the float with Glenwood

J W Lord, carriage dealer, team dec darkies and created much amusement orated with yellow and white, red rib-O E Curtis, very handsomely decora-

ling the ribbons. King the blacksmith, horse and forge

with fire burning. The next float was marked "Early

Perils" and was planned by Charles Exhibition of Paintings Kelley. It represented colonial settlers in a log cabin with Indians threatening

an attack. Bowdoin's Pharmacy, very large yel- Norton, the artist, is giving an exchildren.

Cousen's Home Bakery, kitchen scene with Mrs Cousens at work kneading bread.

Kennebunk Enterprise, buckboard vith children.

Edgcomb's market, one of the leveli est floats in the parade, color scene of yellow, two young girls dressed in erepe paper dresses and picture hats swinging in lawn swing. Blue ribbon.

Two floats were put in by those who was gotten up by the burlers there and represented a Chinese scene. The other was a very large float decorated with matting and straw and contained thirty-great interest to all familiar with 10.15, 11.15, 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, five dressed in Japanese costume and the spot. The natural picture-5.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15. carrying Japanese parasols. Red ribbon G W Larrabee, hardware merchant carriage with graphophone.

P Raino, buggy elaborately decorated with pink and yellow flowers, driven by Miss Burgess.

Ltttlefield & Webber, carriage deco rated with blue and white.

Durgin, jeweler, very unique carriage decorated with pink and white, two children on front seat and man dressed to represent Father Time on real seat.

Auto marked Old Home and made by Charles Andrews out of parts of two mowing machines. This won first

Hay tedder with very funny straw

The Granite State Buckboard was the last thing in the parade.

The judges were: Abbott Graves, the nebunkport, Frank M Lowell of Somer ville, a native of Kennebunk, and W S Wells of Wells.

The exercises of the afternoon were opened by a hose race for which four companies were entered as contestants representing Sanford, Kennebunk, Landing and West Kennebunk. The were followed by the crowd of people with greatest interest. The Sanford Hose Company was the winner with a record of 46 3-4 seconds.

Following the award of the prize for this contest races were held on the Mousam river and the crowd of people wended their way to the beautiful banks of this stream of water. It was a lovely scene that stretched before the eyes of those present, a perfect midsummer day with a wealth of golden sunshine, and the smooth quiet waters of the river dotted with boats and canes, and throngs of gaily dressed peo ple along the shores. Two contestants appeared for the canoe race, which was

won by a party from Kennebunkport. It was at first doubted if the swimming race would be held as only one contestant presented himself, but later a second appeared in the water and Edward Blanchard and William Young lined up at the mark and at the signal shot off through the water at a good rate of speed. Mr Blanchard, however got off the course and fell behind his rival who won by several feet.

A perfect evening followed a perfect day and as the twilight was deepning people began to assemble on the river bank in large numbers to witness the display of fireworks in the field opposite Riverside Farm. Canoes shot merrily over the water, rowboats plied steadily along as some enjoyed the scene from enjoyed and appreciated. As soon as darkness fell the display of fireworks began and included some very elaboaate and handsome pieces. Huge sky rockets wheeled and circled in air bursting with a descending shower of colored stars. Several set pieces attracted the attention of all present. One was the figure of a man which was shown turnjug somersaults over a horizontal bar. and shouts of delight greeted it as the acrobat continued its feats until the lights of which it was composed faded. Another which was probably the most costly of all showed the Old Home Week emblem in colored lights, the elm tree standing out in a vivid green, and the words, "Old Home Week, 1907, Kennebunk, Me."surrounding it. The final piece gave the words "Good Night" and a tall column stood on and dazzling effect.

THURSDAY The athletic sports scheduled for Thursday, were begun in the morning at the Leatheroid field and includamusement and skill. A large crowd was present and gave evidence of their enjoyment of the sport by enthusiastic watched with much interest by the crowd of enthusiasts. A. C. Dennings carried off the most of the honors. These manner in which he has arranged them and provided an interesting program.
In the 100 yards dash there were ten entries. The first heat was won by Joseph Baker, Frank Crocker was second. Time 10 1-4 seconds.

(See Page 3)

Beginning Thursday Louis D paintings at the Colonial Inn building, Kennebunkport. The exhibition and sale will be continued for two weeks. The paintings embrace a wide range of marine forest, and country scenery and are attracting much attention and complimentary comment from all who see them. Mr Norton has been busy for the past winter which he spent 8.55, 9.55, 10.55, 11.55, 12.55, 1.55, 9.55. work at the Goodall Matting Co. One at his home at Kennebunkport in which are of local scenes and of squeness of this resort has appealed to the artist and his faithful Leave Town House—7.00, 8.05, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30. portrayal of some of its beauties gives a very adequate idea of the loveliness of some of its shore and inland views.

The pictures have been hung amid artistic draping of fish net and are numbered, so that the titles may be easily ascertained by 9.45, 10 45, 11.45, 12.45, 1.49, 2. means of a guide book which has been provided.

Among the paintings of special interest are the following:-

"Along the Wharves, Turbatt's Creek," showing the old fish houses and the incoming tide lapping about the pier. In a second picartist of Boston and a resident of Ken- ture the fish houses are again portrayed with rich purple lights giving a beautiful effect.

"Drying Nets," a very quaint and simple picture, showing a pic turesque little bit of marine life.

Two portraits in oil, one of "A Fisherman," the other entitled "A Native," are said to be strong resemblances of the people who sat for them who happen to be residents of the Port.

The "Old Moulton House" has picture.

"A Foggy Day," shows a bit of shore with fish houses and pier, a singularly beautiful effect being produced by dull purple lights.

The largest painting of the collection is an oil entitled "Snappers," and shows a boy in oil skins with a basket of lobsters upon his arm. The whole thing is wonderfully lifelike and a very striking picture which is attracting much

attention.

"Across the Marsh" is a dainty little sketch.

"After the Storm" is a most artistic bit of work showing a sky scene with heavy storm tossed clouds as they roll back.

"Along the Shore," a beautiful

"A Ray of Sunlight," shows a sunlight athwart it This scene is one of the most artistic and beautiful in the collection

"Blowing Cave" is an illustration in oil of this historical spot.

In addition to the paintings two or three little pencil sketches of a resident are worthy of comment.

In Aid of Golf Club

which will be Thursday of next week, at the Casino. It has been 5 12, 6.12, 7.12, 8.12, 9.12, 10.12. voted by the association to give the entire proceeds of the fair to either side producing a most brilliant the golf club. This fair will be one of the events of the social season at this resort and is eagerly looked forward to. The chairman of the general committees is Miss ed many events which involved both Sarah P. Bancroft and the tables 6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45. have been assigned as follows: Fancy articles, Mrs. Forest and cheering. The sports included foot Mrs. Gaskill; china, Mrs. Clark races, sack races and potato races and and Mrs. Sanders; cake, Mrs. other athletic events. and were Barker and Mrs. Senat; utility table, Mrs. Bogert; wheel of fortune, Miss Fay and Miss Nicholsports have been gotten up under the son; candy, Mrs. Howe and Mrs. direction of Mr Paul Andrews who de- Clapp; sand heap, Mrs. Trotter Clapp; sand heap, Mrs. Trotter and Mrs. Walker; flowers, Miss Mary Clark, Miss Dorothy Miner; 12.00, 12.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30, 10.30, erves much credit for the admirable and Mrs. Walker; flowers, Miss lottery, Mrs. Dalley and Miss Brazier; tea rooms, Mrs. George 9 55, 10.05, 10.35, 11.05, 11.35, 12.05, 12.35, 1.05, 1 35, 2.05, 2.35, 3.05, 3.35, 4.05, 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, *9.35, †10.05, †11.05. Brazier; tea rooms, Mrs. George Misses Packard.

Atlantic Shore Line R. R. Time Table

Week Day Time. Sanford to Cape

Leave Sanford—5.30, 6.45, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15.

Leave Whicher,s Mills-5.57, 7.12, 8.42, 9.42, 10.42, 11.42, 12.42, 1.42, 2.42, 3.42, 4.42, 5.42, 6.42, 7.42. 8.42, 9.42. Leave Old Falls-6.00, 7 15, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45, 11.45, 12.45, 1.45, 2.45, 3.45, 4.46, 5.45, 6.45. 7 45, 8.45, 9.45. Leave West Kennebunk-6.12, 7.24

Arrive in Kennebunk-6 25, 7.45, 9.12, painting many of these pictures, 10.12, 11.12, 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, 6.12, 7.12, 8.12, 9.12, 10.12.

Leave Kennebunk -6.27, 7.52, 9.15

Arrive at Cape Perpoise-7 15, 8 20, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45, 11.45, 12.45, 1.45, 2.45, 3.45, 4.45, 5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45, *10.45.

Week Day Time. Cape Porpoise to Sanford, Biddeford and Kennebunkport Leave Cape Porpoise—6.00, 7.15, 8.45, 45, 10 45, 11.45, 12.45, 1.45, 2.45, 3.45,

Leave Town House-6.10, 7.30, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00.

Arrive in Kennebunk—6.25, 7.45, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12, 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, 6.12, 7.12, 8.12, 9.12, 10.12. Leave Kennebunk-6.27, 7.52, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15.

Leave West Kennebunk—6.35, 8.05, 9,85, 10.35, 11.35, 12.35, 1.35, 2.35, 3.35, 4.35, 5.35, 6.35, 7.35, 8.35, 9.35, 10.35.

11.45, 12.45, 1.45, 2.45, 3.45, 4.45, 2.45, 6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45. Leave Whicher's Mills, 6.48, 8.18, 9.48, 10.48, 11.48, 12.48, 1.48, 2.48, 3.48, 4.48, 5.48, 6.48, 7.48, 8.48, 9.48, 10.48.

Leave Old Falls-6.45, 8.15, 9.45, 10.45,

Arrive in Sanford—7.15, 8.45, 10.12, 11.12, 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, 6.12, 7.12, 8.12, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12.

Week Day Time. Biddeford for Sanford, Cape and Kennebunkport.

Leave Biddeford 7.05, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05 The "Old Moulton House" has been developed by Mr Norton into a wonderfully clear and striking 12.35, 1.05, 1.35, 1

> Kennebunkport to Sanford, Cape Porpoise and Biddeford.

Leave Kennebunkport for Town House, Biddeford, Sanford and Cape Porpoise 6.00, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50, 8.20, 8.50, 9.20, 9.50 10.20, 10.50, 11.20, 11.50. 12.20, 12.50, 1.20, 1.50, 2.20, 2.50, 3.20, 3.50, 4.20, 4.50, 5.20, 5.50, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50, 8.20, 8.50, 9.20. 9.50, 10.20,

Town House only. Cape Porpoise and Kennebunkport. Town House and Kennebunkport

Week Day Time. Springvale to San fford and Return.

Leave Sanford 6.00, 6.40, 7.45, 8.30, 9.80, 10.15, 11.20, 12.15, 1.30, 2.30, 3 15, 4.05, 5.15, 6.25, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 9.15, 4.05, 10.15.

Arrive B. & M. 6.50, 8.40, 11.30, 1.40 4.15, 6.35.

Arrive at Springvale 6.15, 6.55, 8.00, 8.45, 9.45, 10.30, 11 35, 12.30, 1.45, 2.35, 3 30, 4.20, 5.30, 6.45, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30.

Leave Springvale 6.15, 6.55, 7.10, 8.00 marine view with exquisite coloring 8.45, 9.05, 10.00, 11.00, 11.35, 11.55, 1.00, 1.45, 2.05, 3.00, 3.50, 4.20, 4.36, 6.00, 6.45, 7.02, 7.30, 8.00, 9.00, 9.30, 10.80. Arrive at B. &. M. 7.00, 8.50, 11.40

Leave B. & M for Springvale 7.05, 9.00, 11.50, 2.00, 4.32, 6.57. Arrive at Sanford 6.30, 7.25, 8.15 9.20, 10.15, 11.1£, 12.10, 1.15, 2.20, 3.15, 4.05, 4.55, 6.15, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 9.15, 9.45, 10.45,

One-half hour time from 12.15 p.m. until 10.45 from Sanford to Springvale and return on

Sunday Time. Cape Porpoise to Sanford. Biddeford and Kennebunkport. Leave Cape Porpoise—7.45, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45, 11.45, 12.45, 1.45, 2.45, 3.45, 4.45, 5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45.

Leave Town House-8.00, 9 00, 10.00, Preparations are now going on for the fair to be held August 8, 6.00, 7 00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7 00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00. Arrive in Kennebunk-8.12, 9.12

> Leave Kennebunk-8.15, 9.15, 10.15 11.15, 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15.

Leave West Kennebunk-8.35, 9.35, 10.35, 11.35, 12.35, 1.35, 2.35, 4.35, 5.35, 6.35, 7.35, 8.35, 6.35, 10.35.

Leave Old Falls-8.45, 9.45, 10.45,

Leave Whicher.s Mills-8.48, 10.48, 11.48, 12.48, 1.48, 2.48, 3.48, 4.48, 5.48, 6.48, 7.48, 8.48, 9.48, 10.48. Arrive in Sanford-9.12, 10.12, 11.12,

12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, **6**.12 7.12, 8.12, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12.

Sunday Time. Town House to Bidde-

Leave Town House-7.30, 8.00, 8.30

Leave Biddeford-8.05, 8.35, 9.05

Leave Kennebunkport for Town House, Biddeford, Sanford and Cape Porpoise 7 20, 7 50, 8 20, 8 50, 9 20, 9.50, 10.20, 10 50, 11 20, 11 50, 12 20, 12 50, 1 20, 1.50, 2 20, 2 50, 3 20, 3 50, 4.20, 4.50, 5,20 5 50, 6 20, 6 50, 7 20, 7 50, 8 20. 8 50, 9 20, 9 50, 10 20, *10 50, *11 20.

* Last car leaves Springvale at 3 p. m. for Sanford, Cape Porpolse, Kennebunk, Kenne-bunkport and Biddeford.

Last car leaves Biddeford at 9.35 p. m. for Sanford, Kennebunkport and Cape Porpoise. Last car leaves Cape Porpoise at 9.45 for Biddeford, Kennebunkport and Sanford. Last car leaves Kennebunkport at 9.50 for Sanford.

Last car leaves Kennebunkport at 10.20 for Cape Porpoise and Biddeford. At 8.15 a. m. car leaves Cape Porpoise connecting with Biddeford and Kennebunkport only. One-half hour time will continue untill 10.05 from Biddeford. Last car will leave Cape Porpoise for Sanford and between points at 9.45 other car 10.45.

Sunday Time. Sanford to Cape Porpoise, Biddeford and Kennebunkport. Leave Sanford-7 15, 815, 9 15, 10 15, 11 15, 12 15, 1 15, 2 15, 3 15, 4 15, 5 15, 6 15, 7 15, 8 15, 9 15.

Leave Whicher's Mills-742, 842. 9 42, 10 42, 11 42, 12 42, 1 42 2 42, 3 42, 4 42, 5 42, 6 42, 7 42. 8 42, 9 42,

Leave Old Falls—745, 845, 945, 1045, 1145, 1245, 145, 245, 345, 445, 545, 645, 745, 845, 945. Leave West Kennebunk—7.55, 855, 955, 1055, 1155, 1255, 155, 255, 355 455, 555, 655, 755, 855, 955.

Arrive in Kennebunk—812, 912, 1012, 1112, 1212, 112, 212, 312, 412, 512, 612, 712, 812, 812, 1012.

Leave Kennebunk—815, 915, 10.15, 11 15, 12 15, 1 15, 2 15, 3 15, 4 15, 5 15, 6 15, 7 15, 8 15, 9 15, 10 15.

Leave Town House—8 30, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30, 12 30, 1 30, 2 30, 3 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30.

Arrive in Cape Porpoise—8 **45**, 9 **45**, 10 45, 11 45, 12 45, 1 45, 2 45, 3 45, 4 45, 5 45, 6 45, 7 45, 8 45, 9 45, 10 45

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