

THE COURIER-GAZETTE.

TWICE-A-WEEK . . . TUESDAY AND SATURDAY.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.

ROCKLAND, MAINE, SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1905.

VOL. 60. NO. 56

CAPITAL
\$100,000.00

**ROCKLAND
TRUST
COMPANY**

SURPLUS
\$47,000.00

E. A. BUTLER, PRESIDENT,
C. H. BERRY, VICE PRESIDENT,
C. M. KALLOCH, SECRETARY

TRUSTEES--

E. A. BUTLER, ISAAC C. GAY
C. H. BERRY, F. C. KNIGHT
R. A. BERRY, C. E. LITTLEFIELD
W. T. COBB, J. D. MAY
R. H. CROCKETT, FRED E. RICHARDS
G. L. FARLAND, H. L. SHEPHERD
E. K. GLOVER, W. T. WHITE

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS
RECEIVES DEPOSITS SUBJECT TO CHECK
MAINTAINS A TIME DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT

Interest on Time Deposits 3 1-2 per cent

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

WE OFFER

**\$150,000 Camden & Rockland
Water Company**

FOUR PER CENT

MORTGAGE GOLD BONDS

DUE 1925

Delivery to be made on or about August 1, 1905.

MAYNARD S. BIRD

SYNDICATE BLDG., ROCKLAND, ME.

THE WINSLOW CHOP

CHOICEST BLENDED
**FORMOSA OOLONG
TEA**

Is just a little better than any Tea you ever
drank. To prove it we would be
very pleased to send you

FREE OF CHARGE

A Sample Package, enough for Two Trials
Write Today, giving your Grocer's Name.

WINSLOW, RAND & WATSON
BOSTON, MASS. 47-54

I Have the Exclusive Agency for the Famous

BARRINGTON HALL STEEL CUT COFFEE

Which is the finest blend of Java and Mocha Coffee. This
Coffee is prepared by a patent process which removes the
tannin bearing chaff, which is the material in coffee why so
many people cannot drink it. We claim anyone can drink
this coffee without any harmful results. Just try it once.

35 Cents Per Pound
W. T. DUNCAN Opp. Courier-Gazette Office
ROCKLAND

The Rockland, Thomaston and
Camden Street Railway
is selling a

**\$30 Gas Range
for \$13.01**

and Piping at Cost.

Hot weather is coming and you will
be too late, if you do not order at once.

OFFICE and STORE 445 MAIN STREET
ROCKLAND

OSTEOPATHY

EDWARD A. TUFTS, D.O.

20 LIMEROCK ST., ROCKLAND, ME.
TEL. 121-12. Next House beyond P.O.

The Courier-Gazette. TWICE-A-WEEK

ALL THE HOME NEWS

Published every Tuesday and Saturday morning
from 400 Main Street, Rockland, Maine.

NEWSPAPER HISTORY
The Rockland Gazette was first published in 1846.
In 1874 the Courier was established, and consoli-
dated with the Gazette. The present paper was
established in 1893, and in 1894 changed its
name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated
March 17, 1895.

BY THE ROCKLAND PUBLISHING CO.

Subscriptions \$2 per year in advance; \$2.50 if
paid at the end of the year; single copies three
cents.
Advertising rates based upon circulation and
very reasonable.
Communications upon topics of general in-
terest are solicited.
Entered at the postoffice at Rockland for cir-
culation at second-class postal rates.

"Say nothing respecting yourself,
either good, bad or indifferent; noth-
ing good, for that is vanity; nothing
bad, for that is affectation; nothing
indifferent, for that is silly."

Antwerp will really be next in
the world's exposition line. That city is
now taking steps for a universal industrial
and art exhibit during 1912.

Three saloons in Iola, Kan., were de-
stroyed by dynamite Monday, the alleged
work of temperance reformers.
Carrie Nation's banquet would be wel-
come treatment beside that.

The Russia-Japan peace conference
will be held in Portsmouth. The fact
that the celebrated brand of ale is man-
ufactured there is said to have nothing
to do with influencing the peace makers
in their decision.

Gen. Horace Porter who is on his
way home from France, where he re-
presented this country as ambassador, is
suggested as a strong man for the Re-
publicans to nominate as their candi-
date for mayor next year.

Field Marshal Roberts created a sen-
sation in the House of Lords, Monday,
when, in a lengthy and well-considered
speech, he deliberately expressed his
opinion as a practical soldier, that the
military force of Great Britain was in-
adequate, imperfectly trained and total-
ly unfit to uphold Great Britain as a
first-class power. Lord Roberts did not
blame the government, which he said
was actuated by a national feeling, but
he scathingly attacked the people of
England who, he said, showed no cir-
cumspection towards the military un-
til danger arose.

An Auburn gentleman had a novel
way of clearing his potato vines from the
Colorado beetle. When the big beetles
first appeared his neighbors advised him
at once to spray with Paris Green, but
he said that he had an idea worth two
of that. In his garden he reared a
thousand of these insects with care.
When the beetles appeared the thickest
he went into the garden and simply
shook them off the vines onto the
ground. The toads did the rest and the
beetles disappeared from their throats and
not a single slug has since appeared. That
man is convinced that there is nothing
better for a garden than toads, and that
as insect destroyers they are vastly
better than any spray.

Young men who are not satisfied with
any of the fields of industry left open
for them, should try forestry. The bu-
reau of forestry announces that it has
places for a good many more men than
it can supply. One, for a trained fore-
ster at \$2400 a year; two, for assistant
foresters at \$1300, both in California;
an assistant forester at \$1000 in Wiscon-
sin; a man to take charge of a state
reserve in Indiana, and a trained fore-
ster at Washington at \$1800. Private
timber owners and corporations with
extensive forests are seeking expert
men. The bureau of forestry has allowed
seven men from its own force to go
during the last twelve months to pri-
vate owners, and four of them have
taken public positions. Schools for the
training of this kind of men are doing
good work, but as yet this work is lim-
ited.

There will be no talk in the south,
this year, of burning part of its cotton
crop in order that the planters may re-
alize higher prices upon the balance.
The crop will fall at least 2,000,000 bales
short of last year's crop, with the in-
evitable result that the planters will re-
alize more upon it and that the northern
manufacturers will have to pay more
for their raw material. If would be a
splendid thing says an exchange if
this commodity could be sold year after
year at about the same price, the price
high enough to give the planter a re-
turn and yet low enough so that the
northern manufacturer would not be
constantly handicapped. Within the
past year or two this section has suffer-
ed from the high price of cotton. The
crop in the meantime European nations
are realizing what a splendid thing it
would be for them if they could break
down the American cotton manufactur-
ers' monopoly by raising cotton in Asia
and Africa. One trade journal predicts
that if the experience of last year are
repeated, the United States, instead of
producing four-fifths of the cotton sup-
ply of the world, will of a generation
be producing less than half.

The Diamond Cure.
The latest news from Paris is that
they have discovered a diamond cure
for consumption or pneumonia. It will,
however be best for you to take that
great remedy mentioned by W. T. Mc-
gee, of Vanleer, Tenn. "I had a cough,
for fourteen years. Nothing helped me,
until I took Dr. King's New Discovery
for Consumption, Coughs and Colds,
which gave instant relief, and effected
a permanent cure." Unequaled quick
cure for Throat and Lung Trouble. At
W. H. Kittredge and the G. I. Robins-
on, Thomaston, L. M. Chandler, Cam-
den, drug stores; price 50c. and \$1,
guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

Timely and Valuable Suggestions.
Many people, especially women who
lead closely confined domestic lives,
suffer from what in general terms is
called "nervousness." Among all forms
of treatment none has been so suc-
cessful in the intelligent use of Dr.
David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of
Rondout, N. Y., which promotes an
easy and natural action of the digestive
organs and imparts tone to the nervous
system.

RESIDED IN ROCKPORT

New United States Treasurer* Taught
School There Many Years Ago.

The new U. S. treasurer, Chas. H.
Treat, was born at Frankfort, Me.,
about 60 years ago, and received his
early education at the country schools
of his native place.

Upon finishing the studies of the
country school Mr. Treat obtained the
position of head teacher of the academy
of Rockport, Me., where he taught for
three winters, and thus met the greater
part of the expenses of his preparatory
school. At the end of that time he en-
tered Dartmouth college, from which
he graduated with the class of 1885,
with the degree of B.S.

On leaving college he entered his fa-
ther's office. For a number of years af-
terward the company of which his fa-
ther was a member continued an exten-
sive trade with the West Indies, carry-
ing on through a fleet of 28 vessels of
their own. The prolonged rebellion in
Cuba having destroyed the productive
capacity of that country, the father and
son retired from the business. Soon af-
terward the younger Mr. Treat went to
Delaware at the invitation of the Old
Dominion steamship company, which
was developing a line of steamers and
railroads, to build some factories that
would enlarge the business and open up
the country. He established large fac-
tories at Frankfort and Georgetown, Del.,
which became the leading manu-
facturers of fruit packages, butter
plates and fancy three-ply goods of the
state, and which had a market all over
the country.

By heritage of many generations he
was a democrat, but in his young man-
hood he abandoned the faith of his
forefathers and became an ardent Re-
publican. With the late James G.
Blaine he stumped the state of Maine
during the latter's presidential cam-
paign. Upon Senator Hale's invitation
he canvassed his district and made the
opening speech for the late Speaker
Reed in his first campaign for congress
in 1876.

His power for oratory and gift of or-
ganization gave him great influence in
politics while he lived in Delaware. In
1888 he was elected a delegate at large
to the Republican national convention
at Chicago. He espoused the cause of
Benjamin Harrison and succeeded in
winning the nomination for the Republi-
can ticket. When the fortunes of Gen. Har-
rison before the convention were at the
lowest ebb Mr. Treat was called into
the conference and the general told
him afterward that he was one of the
five men who had made his nomination.

He was requested by the Indiana de-
legation to second the nomination of
Harrison, and while in Baltimore, in
1888, he delivered an epigrammatic, amu-
sing speech, which caught the conven-
tion, seconded the nomination of Vice
President Morton. His prominence in
the Chicago convention won him the
nomination for congress from his home
district in Delaware, and he subse-
quently came within two votes of be-
ing made U. S. senator from that
state—a minor party ticket.

When he came to this state he was
in the midst of the Adickes controversy
and he was called upon to take part in
it. In the latter part of the 80s Mr. Treat
left Delaware and went to Baltimore,
where he carried on a manufacturing
business for a few years. In 1892 he
moved to New York city, and, while
continuing his business interests, he
soon entered actively into the local poli-
tics of the city.

Mr. Treat's powers of leadership were
put to immediate use when he entered
the field of New York politics. In 1892
he was elected to the New York legisla-
ture, and he carried on a campaign, and
led the battle which resulted in the po-
litical revolution in the East Side in
New York. Chauncey Depew paid Mr.
Treat the compliment of saying on that
occasion that it took a Yankee from
Delaware to teach New York poli-
tics.

In 1894 Mr. Treat was elected a mem-
ber of the New York county committee,
and in 1898 he was elected to the New
York legislature, and in 1898 Presi-
dent McKinley, unsought, tendered him
the office of collector of internal revenue
for the Wall-street district of New
York. He was highly commended by
Ellis H. Roberts every penny and every
service under his charge must be
strictly accounted for, and Mr. Roberts
will not receive his successor's receipt
until the government assets until this
account has been completed.

Robbery in the treasury of the United
States is rare, but it has been accom-
plished always, however, by trusted
employees. No often, from the outside
could possibly prove successful without
the aid of an inside man.

The changing of treasurers means a
lot of work for the treasury depart-
ment, because of the red-tape and the
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overcoming all the means for protection
that human ingenuity has been able to
devises. The most recent theft in the
treasury was discovered when the
count was made preparatory to turning
the contents of the vaults over to Mr.
Roberts when he came into office July
1, 1897.

At that time there were \$750,000,000
in the vaults. A corps of 50 clerks select-
ed from various parts of the treasury's
office began at once the task of count-
ing this huge sum of money, and the
count was not completed until the fol-
lowing February. Now, however, the
count will probably be less protracted,
as it was prolonged eight years ago by
reason of the discovery of theft.

In counting the money at that time
some of the bags of silver on the
shelves of the huge coin vault were
found to be badly worn. They were
opened with the purpose in view of sub-
stituting new bags. The amazement of
the counters may be imagined when the
first bag opened was found to be ex-
actly as to weight, but short in value, due
to the substitution of leaden disks for a
number of silver dollars that had been
abstracted.

The usual method of counting by
weight was immediately abandoned, and
every bag in the treasury opened and
the coin actually handled and counted.
Upward of 800 of the silver dollars in
one vault were found to have been ab-
stained. Investigation proved that an old
and trusted colored employee, whose busi-
ness was to handle the heavy stuff for
the treasury, had been tampered with.
This scheme for adding to his income
He had taken the coin from bags that
he knew were never opened, and as it
was only the wear and tear of the bags
which had been discovered.

How long these bags had been han-
dled and weighed without the loss of
the money being detected was never
known. By special act of congress the
use of Hymel six or seven times daily,
the obligation under his bond to make this
loss good.

CURE FOR HAY FEVER

C. H. Pendleton and Wm. H. Kittredge Say
Hymel Will Give Relief—Sold Under
Guarantee.

The season for hay fever is almost
at hand, and many people feel that
they will be obliged to go away in order
to avoid the sneezing, watery eyes, and
other annoying symptoms of this dis-
agreeable summer disease.

C. H. Pendleton and Wm. H. Kittredge
wish to advise that Hymel is the only
used as a preventive, or a cure, there
will be no hay fever. They advise
daily treatment with Hymel for two or
three weeks before the usual time for
the attack, and the attack will be pre-
vented. However, if the preventive
treatment is not started soon enough,
the disease makes its appearance.
Use Hymel six or seven times daily,
and relief will be given at once.

There is no stomach dosing when
Hymel is used. Breathed through the
nostril pocket inhaler that comes with
every outfit, its medicated air reaches the
minutest air cells, killing all germs
and soothing and healing the irritated
mucous membrane.

The complete Hymel outfit costs but
\$1, extra bottles 50 cents. It is the only
treatment for hay fever sold by C. H.
Pendleton or Wm. H. Kittredge under a
guarantee to refund the money if it
does not give satisfaction.

THOMASTON

The G. I. Robinson Drug Company
are agents for Hymel in the local
own cure, without stomach draggins
for all catarrhal troubles.

They guarantee to refund the money
in any instance where it does not give
satisfaction.

BOOM FOR JEROME

Kansas City Newspaper Wants Him
Nominated for Presidency.

A presidential boom for District At-
torney William Travers Jerome of New
York is sprung by the Kansas City
Star. The Star wants the Democrats
to nominate Mr. Jerome for president
and says:

"When the time comes again for the
Democratic party to make up its quad-
rennial 'jewels,' William Travers Jerome
of New York, who is, so to speak,
in our midst today, will not be absent
from the collection. If Mr. Jerome has
not been definitely 'mentioned,' in con-
nection with the presidency, he has been
the object, at least, of strong intima-
tions."

"As a reformer he has a rating which
can scarcely fail to attract the atten-
tion of his party. He is much less spec-
tacular than Bryan, but he has a lot of
mighty good solid work to his credit in
New York, and it is a jolly good sign in
a public man when he is sent for to
speak at places like the Ottawa Chau-
taquas."

Three Crow Golden Anodyne cure
Rheumatism. Try it.

GEN. CILLEY'S JOURNEY.

Telling in Installments How He Traveled
Many Miles and Visited Many States in
Order to be With the Nat'l Editorial As-
sociation.

[First Letter.]

Gen. J. P. Cilley, who was a delegate
to the convention of the National Edi-
torial Association in Guthrie, Okla-
homa, has written for this paper an ac-
count of his journey, in the course of
which he traveled a distance equivalent
to half way around the globe, visiting
22 states and four territories, and being
part of the time under two foreign
flags. His description follows:

Here we go, from the gulf of Maine to
the gulf of Mexico; and from Texas to
the Columbia river and home, mak-
ing a complete triangulation of our be-
loved land on the longest trip possible
to draw on its map. This time, the
"we" includes my wife and sister, who
are supposed to act as ballast to keep
the ship steady and tenth year on even
keel.

Before we get under way, I wish to
emphasize the matter of names. I was
interested in the circulars sent out by
the National Editorial Association last
year, urging the people of their state,
in their correspondence and even in
the direction of their letters, to write
out the name of their state in full and
never shorten it to Cal. or Calif. The
purpose of the request was a wise one.
The people of Maine need no similar in-
struction. They have a wisdom orally
born when the state was born in 1820,
have always referred to their state as
the "State of Maine." A citizen of
Mass., N. H. or N. Y., will call their
residence Massachusetts, New Hamp-
shire or New York, seldom using the
word state.

If the children in our schools would
add to their vocabulary, when speak-
ing of the wide range of waters in front
of their coast line of islands, headlands
and harbors, the designation—the gulf
of Maine—every summer cottage which
looks upon that scene of beauty, where
with constancy of the eternal type,
"The bridegroom sea is toying with
his wedded bride, the shore, retires a
pace to see how fair she looks, then
proud runs up to kiss her," will be in-
creased in value. To this end I am
tempted to offer a bound copy of the
"Mount Desert Widow" to the member
of the High School of Rockland who
will write the best description of the
gulf of Maine and include the historical
events associated with its wide and
mysterious currents of water. My pen
lingers too long on the shores. My pen
has twice before, so once again, the
ocean on at high tide carried its wealth
of beauty far inland.

Time and again have we proclaimed
that the wide range of waters in front
of our coast line of islands, headlands
and harbors, the designation—the gulf
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of Maine—every summer cottage which
looks upon that scene of beauty, where
with constancy of the eternal type,
"The bridegroom sea is toying with
his wedded bride, the shore, retires a
pace to see how fair she looks, then
proud runs up to kiss her," will be in-
creased in value. To this end I am
tempted to offer a bound copy of the
"Mount Desert Widow" to the member
of the High School of Rockland who
will write the best description of the
gulf of Maine and include the historical
events associated with its wide and
mysterious currents of water. My pen
lingers too long on the shores. My pen
has twice before, so once again, the
ocean on at high tide carried its wealth
of beauty far inland.

Time and again have we proclaimed
that the wide range of waters in front
of our coast line of islands, headlands
and harbors, the designation—the gulf
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The Courier-Gazette.

Twice-A-Week

We have been interested at receiving in the mail a considerable package of foreign newspapers, sent through courtesy of the Chamberlain Medicine Co. This company, which for many years has been an advertiser in The Courier-Gazette, is also a world-wide advertiser, its announcements circulating the globe in newspapers of all countries and printed in all manners of indistinguishable type and tongues. The package of papers sent us is one of the company's courtesies that it frequently extends to its friends. We have taken much pleasure in looking through the columns of the Cape Town, South Africa, News, the United Provinces Times of Allahabad, the Thim's Nieuw Advertentieblad, another South African sheet, the Times of Malaya, the Mandaly Herald, the Bombay Samachar, and others whose titles are entirely impervious, their pages executed in Indian, Japanese or Chinese characters and reminding one of nothing so much as an American dialect story. The papers that are printed in English are for the most part suggestive of the same thoughtful and bumbling style of journalism that characterized the newspapers of England one hundred years ago. All the papers run a good deal to advertising, speaking well for the business men of the oriental world, but it scarcely stands to the credit of the newspapers themselves that the display of advertising is made in type that suggests the scrap-heap of an American country paper.

We were particularly interested in scanning the various sheets by the present efforts of the local reporter. Such work as that honored representative of journalism performs in this country, in papers like The Courier-Gazette, for example, is scarcely manifest in our eastern contemporaries, though now and then we ran upon some refreshing episodes that furnished distinct relief to the bald accounts of the arrival and departure of departmental officials and condensed despatches from the scene of the war in Manchuria. For example, this account, headed "Moving a Sick Elephant," we find in the China Mail. It contains such a bit of local color and is so illuminative of the life in the east which we on the upper rim of the world are prone to surround with an atmosphere of romance, that the paragraph is worth presenting to our readers in its entirety—and we fancy the "Kandy correspondent" (what a correspondent he would be for a girl to have!) will be moved with surprise should he by some strange chance come upon his story of the sick elephant thus embalmed in the columns of a far-away American journal. Thus the Mail:

It was recently reported, (says a Kandy correspondent) that a huge elephant had fallen down disabled near the residence of Mr. E. L. Wilkeson, warden at Kukulke. Hundreds flocked from all parts of the town to see the strange sight. The familiar elephant, standing quite 12 feet and about the tallest in the Central Province, was being taken to Dumbura to carry some paddy back to the Wadugodappiti Walawua when it suddenly took ill and fell on its left side across the road. From early morning every attempt was made to raise the animal but the endeavors of hundreds of men proved of no avail and to all appearance the animal was doing his last sleep. It took no food and was suffering pain. Medicines were administered by the specialist, Hippola Banda, himself the owner of several elephants. Mantras were recited but the animal could not move. The heaviness with which it had fallen caused the animal to be taken to the huge bell hanging on its left side. The elephant was found to have been crushed to pieces. The authorities were beginning to get anxious, because if the animal had died as was feared, it would have been difficult to remove the carcass. Two elephants were sent for in the meantime and they were brought on the scene about 1 p. m., and after the keepers had with difficulty turned the sick elephant on its right side, the famous tusk was made to pass the tusk through a nose made by a rope round the prostrate elephant's neck and, after two failures, with one mighty heave the tusk raised his fallen friend about 4 feet. With this aid the sick elephant rose steadily and stood on his legs and was supported by the other elephants who stood on the left side. More rope was then brought and the elephant tied on to the two others who supported the sick one in the center and left the spot in stately strides. The sick elephant is 45 years old and has been 26 years with the one family.

We like the efforts that the Board of Trade is making to entertain the warship people while they are occupying Rockland harbor. The behavior of the sailors here could scarcely be improved upon and we learn that all hands, both officers and men, are much pleased with the treatment thus far accorded them by citizens generally. "In some ports," remarked a blue jacket during a call at The Courier-Gazette office, "the men are treated as though they were cattle, but Rockland people treat us as though they felt us to be men like other men, and every one of us appreciates the difference." We learn from merchants that thousands of dollars are finding their way from the ships into Main street tills. If the intercourse between squadron and city this year is satisfactory, as it gives promise of being, the probability is that the rendezvous will become a thing to be counted upon annually. Let us therefore do everything reasonably within our power to make the visit this year a success.

The first willing hot wave of the summer has been getting in this week upon the great cities, where it has been simply overwhelming in its fierceness. Many prostrations and even deaths are recorded. Thursday in Boston the mercury went up to 99 and the city practically went out of business. But in Knox county the heat is tempered to the shorn lamb by the most refreshing of breezes.

Will Cure a Cough
Three Crow Pine and Elm.

Rockland is entering upon an experimental era in the matter of asphalt pavements. They appear to conserve the element of economy and only in doubt of durability do men express any doubt. This paragraph taken from the New York Tribune is apropos:

Owing to false economy, ignorance or fraud, many asphalt pavements fail to render the service expected of them. Premature disintegration occurs so frequently that the idea of using asphalt at all is often regarded with suspicion, not to say positive disfavor. Nevertheless, a few experts insist that it is much the best material to use, though they are careful to qualify their advocacy by the proviso that there shall be proper workmanship in its preparation and application. It is the highest degree essential that those officials who are charged with the responsibility of authorizing new pavements should understand why asphalt has failed so often and what precautions are needed to avert such mistakes. Clifford Richardson, director of the New York Testing Laboratory, has treated the subject exhaustively in "The Modern Asphalt Pavement" (John Wiley & Sons). No engineer or inspector who has familiarized himself with the contents of this book has any excuse for approving bad construction. The writer has had seventeen years of experience in the industry, and that experience has been acquired in more than a hundred American cities, to say nothing of supplementary study in France, England and Scotland.

We believe that the essential above indicated, namely, "proper workmanship in its preparation and application," has been observed in the present instance, the reputation of Mr. Howard the contractor resting upon his success in the past and giving all reasonable guarantee of the permanency of the paving now being done here.

We hope the proposition to concrete the driveways about the postoffice may not fall through. The government is ready to do its part of the western drive provided the city will join. It is true that the latter has about reached the limit of the present year's pavement improvement fund. It would cost, we are told, about \$400 to do the city's proportion of the work in this case. We think the tax payers would sanction this small expenditure, under the circumstances, even if taken from some other fund that might legitimately be charged with it.

TO "CAMP COBB."

Maine Militiamen Get Their Orders Relative to the State Muster.

General orders were issued Tuesday from the adjutant general's office in part as follows: The camp of the National Guard of Maine during the annual encampment at Augusta, August 5 to 18, inclusive, will be designated "Camp Cobb." Colonel Everett E. Newcomb, Second Infantry, will be in command of the camp, from August 5 to 18, inclusive, and Colonel Lucius H. Kendall, First Infantry, will be in command from August 12 to 18, inclusive. The colonels of the Second and First regiments, with their adjutants and commissary sergeants, will assume their duties in camp on the mornings of Saturday, August 5, and Saturday, August 12, respectively. The quartermasters and quartermaster sergeants of each regiment will assume their duties on the mornings of Friday, August 4, and Friday, August 11, respectively. Company cooks will be ordered to Augusta in advance of their companies so that those of the Second Infantry may arrive in camp Friday, August 4, and those of the First Infantry on Friday, August 11.

The inspector-general of rifle practice will attend August 5 to 11 inclusive, and the assistant inspector-general of rifle practice will attend August 12 to 18, inclusive.

Transportation will be furnished officers and enlisted men from their homes to the camp and return. No additional transportation will be furnished or allowed during the encampment.

Muster and pay rolls in triplicate of the field and staff, non-commissioned staff and company companies and corps, will be prepared before the muster by entering on them the name of each officer and enlisted man of the organization, with date of rank of officers and date of muster in of the enlisted men.

HERE AND THERE.

An explosion of fire damp in No. 2 pit of the United National Colliery Co. at Watkinson, in the Rhonda valley, center of the great Welsh coal fields Tuesday morning, resulted in the loss of 120 lives.

The Fourth of July attendance at the Exposition and Clark Exposition was 33,705. This is at least 30 per cent more than the most sanguine of the officials expected. It beats the Fourth of July attendance at the Omaha exposition by nearly 10,000 and is 14,131 higher than the attendance on the opening day at Portland, June 1. Up to July 4, half a million admissions had been recorded the thirty-four days of the fair. This aggregate is far above expectations. The attendance is increasing daily, and all indications point to a total that will break every record, considering the neighboring population. The fair will run until October 15.

The Navy Department is informed that the 16,000-ton battleship Kansas will be launched at the yard of the New York Shipbuilding Company, at Camden, N. J., on August 12.

The great teamsters' strike in Chicago is again said to be on the verge of settlement. There is difficulty in securing funds to pay strike benefits and the number of desertions from the union ranks is increasing daily.

WHY FISHERMEN SWEAR.

The dogfish has appeared off the coast in great numbers, and as a result ground fish are hard to get. John Houghton, after working for hours, came in with six little red cod, Levi Orr got 125 pounds of small fish after being out nearly a day, while other fishermen got nothing. The appearance of the dog fish off the coast is a very serious matter, and will be more so if they drive the mackerel off. The fish receipts Wednesday were confined to less than 800 pounds of mackerel and 2,000 pounds of hake.—Portland Advertiser.

Rev. C. H. Butterfield of Friendship will preach in the Methodist church Sunday morning and at South Thomaston in the evening. Sunday school at 12. Social service evening at 7.15 under the leadership of the Epworth League.

WILL ENTERTAIN THEM.

Board of Trade to Extend Courtesies to Officers and Men of the Warships—New Industry May Come Here.

The prospect that a new industry may be induced to locate in this city was made known at the Board of Trade meeting Tuesday night. Richard W. Sawyer, who formerly traveled through this part of the state is now a manufacturer of shirt waists and dress shirts in Boston, operating a factory that employs between 300 and 400 persons, whose wages average from \$1 to \$12 a week. Mr. Sawyer is an intimate acquaintance of James H. McNamara of this city, and in conversation with the latter a few weeks ago, expressed a desire to move into some smaller city which had good commercial advantages. His difficulty in Boston consists chiefly in being unable to retain help. Young women who enter his employ soon become proficient operatives and are offered better positions with dry goods firms. This necessitates the frequent employment of green hands and the business is naturally retarded.

"Why not come to Rockland?" asked Mr. McNamara when he had listened to Mr. Sawyer's story. Mr. Sawyer agreed to think the matter over. The Board of Trade comes before the Board of Trade in the form of a problem as to what encouragement the business men of the city are willing to offer in order to overcome the expense of removal, which would be from \$10,000 to \$15,000, it is understood. Mr. McNamara laid the matter before the board Tuesday night, but was not in a position to give the specific information required and it was voted to ask Mr. Sawyer to come before the board in person.

The board discussed the matter of entertaining the officers and men who are here with the ships of the North Atlantic coast squadron. It was the unanimous opinion of the members that something ought to be done, and committees were named which are already working on the rough drafts of plans. The officers from the warships are to be given a trolley ride to Camden, where they will take backboards for a ride to the top of Mt. Battie. Here a banquet will have been prepared for them, and if the day is propitious they will be given the opportunity to feast themselves on the finest view that nature has allotted to the North Atlantic coast. The committee in charge of this feature consists of M. A. Johnson, John W. Thomas, A. H. Jones, Fred A. Thordike, F. W. Fuller and H. M. Brown.

The sailors from the warships will be given a grand day of sports, probably in Knox Trotting Park. There will be all sorts of competitive events, with suitable prizes offered by the Board of Trade and citizens. This program is of course very much in embryo as yet and its nature will depend largely on just what the jacks and marines would like best to have. The committee comprises A. C. McLean, J. H. McNamara, Oliver Otis, H. M. Brown and Orel E. Davies.

The board subscribed \$25 for the band meet of Aug. 8. John A. Karl and J. H. McNamara were appointed a committee to erect a bandstand on the office square, for use at weekly concerts.

Secretary Thomas has sent out the following circular to every member of the Board of Trade: The annual dues for 1905 are now due, for which please find bill enclosed. At the monthly meeting held Tuesday, July 11, the matter of entertaining the officers and men of the war ships in our harbor was thoroughly discussed, and it was the unanimous opinion that something be done to make the officers and men feel that we were glad to have them with us.

FULLER & COBB

Special for SATURDAY, July 15

THE BALANCE OF THE 25
SILK SHIRT WAIST SUITS

\$6.50 Each

All Other Silk Suits and Coats Reduced

| | | | |
|--------------------------|---------|------------------------|--------|
| \$28.50 Suits | \$20.00 | \$5.98 Lace Waist | \$3.75 |
| 20.00 Suits | 12.50 | 3.90 Jap. Silk Waist | 2.19 |
| 16.50 Suits | 10.00 | 6.50 Child. Silk Coats | 4.00 |
| 12.50 Mohair Suit | 8.75 | 5.00 Child. Silk Coats | 3.00 |
| 8.98 Black, Blue, Brown, | | 4.00 Child. Silk Coats | 2.50 |
| Shirt Waist Suit | 2.50 | | |

A new lot of Choice Grass Linen Shirt Waist Suits at \$1.69

GLOVES—Fowne's Swede Lisle Gloves, 75c. Fowne's Fine Thread Gloves, 50c. Double-tipped Silk Gloves, 50c and 75c.

A special lot of Eaton Hurlbut's Fine Stationery, 10c box—regular 25c quality.

One of the largest assortments of Postal Cards ever shown in the city, 3c each—2 for 5c.

TOILET ARTICLES—Lyon's Tooth Powder 25c.

Roger & Gallet Soap 19c; Roger & Gallet Toilet Water 75c; Roger & Gallet Toilet Powder 19c.

Richard Hudnut Toilet Water 75c; Richard Hudnut Toilet Powder 25c.

Vantine's Toilet Powder 25c.

Sole Agents for Richard Hudnut and A. A. Vantine.

BASKETS—A new lot of Sweet Grass and Waste Baskets just in.

ALL PRICES.

FULLER & COBB

GIVING HERSELF AWAY

by a bad breath a woman is who would be known as a lady of refinement. Nothing shocks the sensibilities of the refined nostrils as a bad breath or decayed and unsightly teeth. There is no necessity of being an object of repulsion when your mouth can look beautiful with our crown and bridge work.

Dr. J. H. DAMON, Dentist
Office 302 Main St.
Over Kittling's Drug Store
SIGN OF THE BIG D Phone 308-12

us. The presence of these ships means the expenditure of thousands of dollars in our city, a fact that all loyal citizens should appreciate. The Board of Trade has taken hold of the matter and it has been decided to entertain the officers with an outing to Mt. Battie and the men with a grand field day of sports in Boston, operating a factory that employs between 300 and 400 persons, whose wages average from \$1 to \$12 a week. Mr. Sawyer is an intimate acquaintance of James H. McNamara of this city, and in conversation with the latter a few weeks ago, expressed a desire to move into some smaller city which had good commercial advantages. His difficulty in Boston consists chiefly in being unable to retain help. Young women who enter his employ soon become proficient operatives and are offered better positions with dry goods firms. This necessitates the frequent employment of green hands and the business is naturally retarded.

To partly meet these expenses, at the meeting Tuesday night it was voted to assess the members \$1.00, which amount you will find on your due bill. I hope this will meet with your hearty approval and a prompt remittance on this one.

MALONEY WAS DISCHARGED.

No Evidence That Old Man Had Anything To Do With Bishop Murder.

With no word of evidence to hold him, James F. Maloney, Sr. was discharged from custody by Judge Meserve after a short hearing Tuesday forenoon. He had been named by the coroner's jury as one of the principals in the Bishop murder case, but what- ever may have led to that conclusion was not made manifest at Tuesday's hearing. His prompt discharge by Judge Meserve was certainly all that could be done under the circumstances. Guesswork and gossip have linked his name very freely with the case, but such things do not have much weight before a judge and jury in a case as serious as this one.

The testimony at this hearing was mainly that of persons who lived near the Maloney house. Miss Nellie Whalen said she was home on the day of the murder, but saw nothing of James Maloney until he came to her house between 2 and 3 o'clock that afternoon and telephoned for Dr. Horn to come quick. Courtney Foster in a vote that was scarcely above a whisper, volunteered the important (?) information that he saw James Maloney at Whalen's on the afternoon of the murder. The next witness was James Whalen, who could not hear so well as his predecessor, but who could talk much louder. The first he saw of James and John Maloney was at 6.30 on the morning of the murder, when they drove into his yard and clamored. About 2 o'clock that afternoon, nearly as the witness could tell, James came into the field where Mr. Whalen was working and waved his arms excitedly. "I think Annie Bishop is dead," he said, "I know she is," he said. Witness followed out of the field, but concluded that it was no affair for him, and didn't go where the excitement was. Arthur C. Woodard, who lives across the road from the Maloneys, and only at short distance away, said that he met both Maloneys coming from the direction of Ballyhack about 9 o'clock in the forenoon. They had apparently been drinking, but were not drunk in his opinion. When he drove back from the schoolhouse, where he had gone with his children, neither of the Maloneys was visible on the premises. Early in the afternoon James Maloney came to his house, rapped on the window and called him out. "John's killing his aunt!" he exclaimed. Witness asked him what he was doing that for and Mr. Maloney replied that it was because Mrs. Bishop refused to accede to his demands. Witness had the same aversion to mixing in the affair that the other neighbors had, and he also did not go to the Maloney house.

Coroner Judkins rehearsed the details of the tragedy, which need not be repeated here.

GRANITE TRADE NEWS.

Items Which Concern Local Quarries and Local Unions—Maine's Granite Resources Being Investigated.

The July number of the Barre Works' Journal, published at Barre, Vt., is replete with news of the granite trade which interests this locality.

New members admitted by fee to the Granite branch are Frank Bartlett, Henry Bragdon, Duncan Falconer, John Jacobson, John S. May, Thomas Sullivan and B. C. Wilson. Ralph Garrett, corresponding secretary of the Granite branch, writes to the Journal as follows:

"Things are looking about the same as at last writing, but am hoping some thing will be doing after the 4th. This company is putting in a new stiff leg derelict on the wharf. It is a large one, and looks like some heavy work will be done. All the boys here are working but I think it will be well for any members coming this way to secure a job before coming. We held our regular meeting June 21st and elected the following officers: President, Joseph Nichols; vice president, Luigi Leone; corresponding secretary, Ralph W. Garrett; financial secretary, John Fleming; treasurer, John P. Patterson; shop steward, Giovanni Patrino; Jacob Testa; janitor, Giuseppe Patrino; No. 1; standing committee, William Coughlan, Nat Meserve, and Fred Atherton; grievance committee, Hanson Clough, Charles Wilson and one Conway; auditing committee, Dan McCrea, James Morrison and John Jacobson."

Many new members have been admitted to the Stonington branch. Frank Moore, the secretary, writes: "We held our regular meeting the 25th with a good attendance. They are coming into line at last, and I think we will have them all in a short time. Business is good here at present. Hope to have a better report next month."

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peated here. The prisoner had as counsel D. N. Mortland, R. I. Thompson and E. C. Payson, who cross-examined the coroner quite sharply as to the exact cause of the woman's death.

"In my opinion," said Dr. Judkins, "it was caused by concussion of the brain, produced by the blow that crushed the temporal muscles."

"Then you don't think that the scalp wound or cut on the hand were the causes?" asked Mr. Mortland.

"The loss of blood might have contributed, but death was not produced by either."

"Could concussion of the brain have been caused without the scalp being broken or the skull fractured?"

Dr. George C. Horn's testimony was brief and similar to that which has already been published in connection with the jury report.

Mr. Mortland moved that the prisoner be discharged as there was not a particle of evidence against him; in fact it had not been shown that murder was committed at all. Death might have resulted from a fall, so far as any testimony had shown. The fact that the elder Maloney had called upon several neighbors for assistance and had telephoned for a doctor was not the act of a murderer. There might have been a general outcry from the public to have the old man locked up but there was not a particle of evidence that he had any part in the crime.

County Attorney Howard expressed a desire to have James Maloney held as a material witness in the case against his son, who is now waiting action of the September grand jury, but Judge Meserve has not yet taken any action upon this motion. Mr. Mortland said there was not the slightest doubt that the elder Maloney would be on deck when wanted; he would be glad to furnish bonds, himself, if the law permitted.

Edward Bishop, husband of the murdered woman, was present at the hearing and occasionally his lips would twitch as though he were about to sob. Ever and anon he would glance at the picture of his wife which looked up at him from a souvenir pin which he wore in the lapel of his coat.

The case will now come from public inspection until the grand jury sits in September, unless there are some developments which are not now looked for.

Granite Trade News.

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SHOPPING IN HOT WEATHER

Is quite disagreeable under many circumstances, but we make it agreeable for you because our market is cool and we have everything there is in the market to select from—Nice Beef, Pork, Lamb, Mutton, Corned Beef, Vegetables of all kinds, Greens, Peaches, Pinos, Straw, and everything else needed. We can provide you with a cool dinner for Sunday or the material for a hot one. Nothing you want, we haven't got.

FRANZ M. SIMMONS
Main Street, Rockland

A Few of the
BARGAINS
We are giving
THIS WEEK

Women's Patent Kid Button or Lace Boots, newest style, regular \$3.00, Sells at \$2.00

Women's Patent Kid Oxfords, \$2.50 goods, Sells at \$1.75

Women's Russia Calf, White Linen, White Canvas Oxfords, new and snappy styles.

Misses and Children's Russia Calf, Patent Kid and White Canvas Oxfords 75c to \$1.50

We have just received some of the Best Bargains in Footwear ever offered to the trade in this city.

A. H. Berry & Co.
MAIN ST. near PARK

CHILDREN'S

MUTLIN DRAWERS

Hamburg and Lace Trimmed

CHILDREN'S

MUSLIN UNDERVESTS

Lace Trimmed

STOCK PANTS 50c each

We have the Stock Goods by the yard

Agent for Butterick's Patterns and Bangor Dye House

THE LADIES STORE

Mrs. E. F. Crockett

Opposite W. O. Hewitt Co.

DIRT
FOR SALE

FOR FILLING OR GRADING

Will be delivered for the next Two Weeks.

Apply at Once to

Thorndike & Hix

OAKLAND PARK

FINEST SPOT

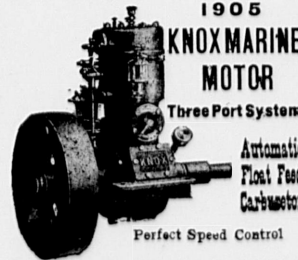
On the Maine Coast

FISH DINNERS

and LUNCHES

F. F. THOMAS, Mgr.

4317



Designed and Built for Hard Work

Size 1 1/2 to 15 Horse Power

Remember the advantage of buying your Motors near home—No delay in getting parts—When in need of assistance simply call on the telephone. Time means money—We can save time and money for you.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE

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RANKIN BLOCK

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Cure Rheumatism

Three Crow Golden Anodyne for Cuts and Burns.

Talk of the Town

Continued Neighborhood Events.

Aug. 2—Eastern Star Field Day at Oakland Park.

Aug. 4—Band Carnival, Rockland.

Aug. 10—Thomaston, Baptist Circle will have musical, sale and tea at Mrs. J. E. Walker.

Aug. 30—Fair and sale by Grace Chapter, O. E. S., in Masonic Hall, Thomaston.

FAMILY REUNIONS.

Aug. 10—Latham family at the home of Ben. H. Paul, Rockport.

Aug. 16—W. H. family, Oak Grove, Glen Cove.

Aug. 17—Warrenton and Spear families, Reunion Grove, Warren.

A short stretch of concrete walk is being laid on North Main street.

Golden Rod Chapter has a picnic at the Rising cottage, Pleasant Beach, this Friday.

Marshal Fernald seized a half barrel of whiskey at the Maine Central station Wednesday.

General Manager Evans and Supt. McDonald of the Maine Central Railroad were in the city Wednesday.

Archie La Cross has moved into his new barber shop, next south of Berry Bros' stable. It is a three-chair shop, handsomely equipped.

Prison Inspectors Scribner, Gordon and Mayo were in the city Wednesday night. They had been to Thomaston on their monthly trip.

Levi Smith, brakeman for the Maine Central had one of his fingers jammed in the freight yard Wednesday afternoon while coupling cars.

An alarm from box 25 started the perspiration on the fire department Wednesday forenoon. An exploding oil stove caused the alarm but did no particular damage.

Capt. F. G. French arrived home from New York, Wednesday, and about the first thing he did was to purchase a driving horse which he says he will thoroughly exercise during the summer.

Wooster Smith has just completed extensive repairs upon his residence on Broadway. With new clapboards, eaves, windows and a fresh coat of paint he has transformed the place into a comparatively new one to all appearances.

The electrical storm Wednesday night was the worst of the season thus far, but the garden was already beginning to feel the need of the drenching rain which accompanied it. Lightning struck Henry Parsons' cottage at Crescent Beach, but did not damage it badly. The occupants were unharmed.

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City Treasurer L. S. Robinson has added concrete walks to his premises on Grace street.

The Neversleep Club enters upon a fortnight's vacation at Pleasant Beach the first of next week.

Native peas are in the market, retailing at 25 cents a peck. Green native beans are looked for any day.

The Cousins' boiler factory on Tillson wharf has been covered with fireproof material. The work was done by Mr. Roakes.

The appointment of a county commissioner to succeed the late Reddington R. Morton of Friendship will be made by Gov. Cobb, Aug. 2.

Hon. James F. Carey, the well known Socialist orator of Haverhill, Mass., will lecture on "Socialism" Saturday evening in the postoffice square at 7.30.

A six-inch gas main has been laid on Middle street, under the superintendence of Robert H. House. The work was so neatly done as to excite the praise of all who have seen it.

The family reunions will begin shortly. The first announcement received at this office was that of the Wyllie family which will meet at Penobscot View Grange hall, Oak Grove, Aug. 16.

A new standpipe for the convenience of street sprinklers has been erected at the corner of Limecock and White streets. Now that this has been done it is hoped the sprinkler will go as far as Broadway.

The Tibbets house on Park street has been painted by Clifton & Karl's crew. The same firm has been painting Dr. Gribbin's house on Claremont street, the Thurlow tenement on Union street and the Hersey cottage at Ash Point.

The latest addition to the ranks of the Knox County Automobile Association is William T. White's 15 horse-power White steam touring car, which recently arrived from Boston. The car is the 1905 model, a beauty, and is said to have cost about \$2500.

The Japanese window display at A. M. Fuller's grocery store attracts attention to the lady inside who is demurely waiting the merits of Chase, Sanborn's tea and coffee. The demonstrator is Mrs. Waite, who is well known in this city.

The Eastern Star Field Day Association will meet at Oakland Park Wednesday, Aug. 16. A picnic dinner will be served in the dining room, and coffee will be furnished free. In the afternoon there will be an entertainment and an orchestra will be on hand to furnish music.

H. L. Thomas has opened a lunch room in the building which has just been erected on the northerly side of Sea street, west of the St. Clair & Allen candy factory. The building overcraft is attractive and the service is constantly from the brows of Mr. Thomas' patrons.

At Higgins' fish market Thursday the following retail prices were ruling: Halibut, 15 to 20 cents a pound; scallops, 40 cents a quart; mackerel, 25 cents each; swordfish, 15 cents; small shad, 10 cents each; weakfish 10 cents a pound; salmon, 25 and 30 cents a pound; Haddock and bluefish are scarce.

Stuart Reid, organizer for the A. F. L. in Bangor, for a few days. On his return there will be some developments in local labor circles. Nothing has been heard of late from Vice President Caldwell, the I. O. O. F. who sailed last week in the boat he bought during his stay here. There's not much doubt that he still thinks his boycott is on, however.

Members of Co. H. are taking much interest in indoor rifle practice. The star shooter of the company, having a record of 258. A. F. P. Hyler of Thomaston has registered 24 and there are several men having a record of 25.

A number of crack shots from the battleship Texas recently visited the armory and found our boys pretty well versed in target practice.

While the city is now making rapid strides in the improvement of its highways and sidewalks, there are still a number of much-traveled localities which deserve immediate attention. One of these is the sidewalk on Broadway, between Bank and Commercial streets. The roadbed of that street and the many persons who use it, should make some move toward getting something better from the city government.

"Hardly a day passes that I do not have a demand for rents ranging from \$7 to \$10 a month," remarked a prominent real estate man to The Courier-Gazette reporter yesterday. "I am obliged to tell them all the same story, that I cannot give them any more than their own teeth." The absence of vacant tenements and vacant stores, and the scarcity of laborers, shows that Rockland must be doing something in the industrial line.

The total Chinese population of Rockland is about four men. Their names are Yee Yee, Yee Lee, Yee So-hong and Yee Sing and they are all engaged in the business of laundrying at 555 Main street. They are an industrious, well-behaved, quiet, and well treated by the public generally. Two of the number, Yee May and Yee Lee, are very good at checking the laundry very intelligently.

L. T. Garland, formerly general secretary of the Portland Y. M. C. A., was in the city Wednesday. Mr. Garland is now superintendent of the Bible Society of Maine, in which capacity he travels extensively throughout the state. He has lost some of his admiration for the national game, and with a few moments leisure on his hands dropped in at the YMCA grounds Wednesday afternoon and saw U. S. S. Texas defeat the Y. M. C. A. That was the part of it that he didn't admire, though.

The committee on city property, of which Alderman Smith of Ward 7 is chairman, inspected the heating apparatus at the McLean school building the first of this week. It was found that some of the tubes had rusted to the looking point, and the boiler will be repaired, work which requires 13 tubes 13 feet long and 28 inches in diameter. The top of the boiler will be raised and a larger piece will be built to admit of a more perfect draft. The return pipes are also to be overhauled. The need of such action has become an actual necessity, as the teachers were obliged to dismiss their pupils on the extremely cold days.

Robert Ludwig, who owns three or four acres of land on the eastern side of Oliver street is standing in of a farm. He keeps from 75 to 100 hens, one of which is locally famous for the size of the eggs she lays, while the rest are noted for the number they produce. They are also very good dispositioned hens, as he goes. There are many nice gardens in the vicinity but Mr. Ludwig certainly holds the belt as a potato raiser. He has some which were planted May 31, the stock of which measure three feet in height. If any one has any potatoes this same age that can beat that let him come forth and declare it and Mr. L. will deliver up the belt instantly.

Arthur Richardson is clerking at the boot and shoe store of A. H. Berry & Co.

Steam yacht Naomi of the Boston Yacht Club was in the harbor Thursday.

Daniel Ball, who has been assisting Manager Plummer of the Western Union office has returned to Boston.

Bath, profiting by this city's example is about to lay about \$1000 worth of asphalt sidewalk. The work will be done by Contractor Howard, who has built practically all of Rockland's asphalt walks.

R. H. White's steam yacht Peregrine has been in the harbor this week, and anchored at Rockland Breakwater. Quite a number of prominent yachtsmen have registered at the Samoset thus far this season.

The sloop yacht Frolique owned by F. I. Bumpus of Philadelphia, and commanded by Capt. George Orcutt, was in the harbor this week. Mr. Bumpus had as guests H. P. Chadbourne and Chas. J. Trainer of Biddeford. In this city they ran across Fred Dean, formerly of Biddeford, who entertained the party Tuesday night with his banquet.

The Courier-Gazette received a pleasant call Thursday from J. L. Allen, who with his wife and two sons are spending the summer with his brother, Elias Allen in South Thomaston. Mr. Allen is fresh from the Gold Coast, West Africa, where he has been for the past two years in the employ of the Ashtanti Goldfields Corporation, Ltd. An interview with Mr. Allen will appear in our Tuesday issue.

Members of St. Bernard's parish are having a reunion, which began Thursday evening and will close this Friday evening. The grounds adjoining the church are prettily decorated and refreshments popular on such occasions are sold by the enterprising ladies of the church. The feature of the entertainment Thursday night, and it will be repeated this Friday evening, was a minstrel show given under the direction of Thomas Neagle. The ends were Mrs. Shepherd, Miss Alice Armstrong, Harvey Earley, John Shepherd, John Hunt, and T. M. Neagle. In the chorus were Mrs. M. Wilson, Miss Grace Thornton, Helen Ryan, George McLaughlin, Katherine Tobey, Lizzie Carlin, Mildred Ryan, Katie Costello and Mary Langdon. The interlude was Angus McInnis and Miss Joan McInnis, accompanist. The olio features were: Chorus by the Alabama Picanninies; violin solo, Prof. George Matthews; "The Watermelon Patch," by Miss Mildred Ryan and 10 boys; burlesque and song, John Dan Shepherd; cake walk. There will doubtless be a large attendance this evening.

A most successful demonstration of the food products prepared by Libby, McNeil & Libby of Chicago was held at the store of Cobb, Wight & Co. Thursday afternoon. Five hundred cases of corned beef compassed the walls of the booth, but the emptying buffet lunch caused the visitors to lose sight of all else. Temptingly spread were the following canned goods: Melrose pate, corned beef hash, soup, boneless chicken, pork and beef, veal loaf, ox tongue. Peerless sliced dried beef, ham loaf, Vienna Sausage, plum pudding, etc., etc., the whole furnishing such an attractive display that it was difficult to believe that the material was canned. The interior of the can. Most of the products were served cold, although there was a chafin dish on which the baked beans and corned beef hash could be warmed at the moment. Souvenirs were distributed in the form of carnation pink, pins and banks. Cigars and grape juice were provided as a topping off course. The demonstration was conducted by Mr. N. S. Smith, who is manager of the company's interests in this state, and W. P. Dennis of Portland, who looks after the trade in this part of the state. These courteous gentlemen made a record of much more of a success than it would have been in the hands of the ordinary demonstrators. The visitors were received by Frank C. Norton, manager of Cobb, Wight & Co., who attended to the details in a manner that further ensured the success of the demonstration. Libby, McNeil & Libby claim to be the "world's greatest caterers." For Cobb, Wight & Co. handle their food products to the exclusion of all others. The output of the Chicago concern has reached the enormous annual total of 110,000,000 cans.

The Crew's Entertainment Club of the U. S. Battleship Texas gave a complimentary ball at Oakland Park Thursday night, and the event was greatly enjoyed by about 500 couples. S. J. Mann was floor manager and he was assisted by a competent corps of jacks and marines. The music was furnished by the Battleship Orchestra of 14 pieces whose program was a source of delight to those who did not dance and a pleasant dream to those who did. The hall was decorated with signal flags and other hunting, and was made so attractive that it was a rare treat for those who visited the Park in the afternoon commented particularly upon

THE MINORITY

By FREDERICK TREVOR HILL
Author of "The Case and Exceptions," etc.

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CHAPTER VII.

My Dear Mr. Kennard: At almost the last moment I find myself called out of town and unable to keep the engagement to visit your factory to-morrow. I had looked forward to this visit with much interest and am keenly disappointed. However, I do not want to spoil Leslie's day, and if quite convenient for you, I will ask Mrs. Parsons to take my place. Telephone my office on receipt of this if for any reason you'd rather have the visit postponed.

Cordially yours,

JOSHUA HARLAN.

Kennard read the first lines of this note with a feeling of positive relief, the last with a distinct sense of annoyance. As soon as he had given the invitation he repented of it, and hoped for some kindly intervention to prevent an acceptance. Mr. Harlan's note, it is true, did offer a chance of escape, but what excuse could he give short of lying? For some moments he stood with the letter in his hand, inwardly raging against himself.

Well, he must make the best of a bad job now and not be caught again. He would show these women over the buildings and pay for his lesson in the senseless questions they would be sure to ask, in the ignorant wonderment they would certainly display. He had served his apprenticeship at this sort of boredom before. The families of out-of-town customers, local statesmen and their relatives, amateur economists and their friends—all the sight-seeing pests had settled upon and buzzed about him at one time or another. But this was the first time he had ever had a visitation on his own initiative. Thank goodness, his employees needn't know what an idiot he had made of himself. If the women didn't stare at the mechanics as if they were wild animals, and didn't shriek questions at him with their fingers stuffed in their ears, he would get through with the business after a while. And then? Then he would keep the company of men, where one was not driven to make conversation and where there was no necessity of turning everything into a plaything or a performance.

It was in this mood that Kennard walked toward the flag station where the Central locals stopped for factory traffic. As he crossed the tracks from the river side, the train was already in sight, and a few moments later Miss Harlan stepped from a front car and looked about her in bewilderment. Kennard moved toward her as the engine started, and they shook hands without trying to talk against the puffing locomotive and the grinding, squeaking wheels. Her look and gesture of comic despair were eloquent, but not until she spoke did he realize that Mrs. Parsons had not left the train.

"Isn't this ridiculous!" she exclaimed, as the noise died away. "Mrs. Parsons and I agreed to meet on the cars, because we feared missing each other in the crowd at the station. I arrived early, and expecting her every moment, sat reading a book until the first thing I knew the train had started and she hadn't yet appeared. I managed to look through some of the cars after we left the tunnel, but couldn't find her. Even when we arrived here I still hoped to see her step out of one of the rear cars. But you see she hasn't, and here I am, an interloper without my father and nothing less than a nuisance without a chapman. What are you going to do with me?"

Kennard felt a thrill of joy as he watched her standing there in the clear sunlight, looking up at him with her hands clasped behind her in an attitude of mock humility. The frosty



HIS MOOD OF SIGNIFIED RESIGNATION VANISHED.

atmosphere had touched her cheeks, deepening their color, and her eyes had the brightness and vitality of autumn. From the fur box about her throat two crimson carolans peeped—Summer and Winter nestling on good terms. Before this picture his mood of dignified resignation vanished. "What am I going to do with you?" he repeated. "Well, I suggest you telephone Mrs. Parsons of your safe arrival here and say you'll look over the factory, and let me see you back to the city on the 5:30."

"I wouldn't think of troubling you to do anything of the sort. Is there no earlier train than the 5:30?"

"Yes, if you don't care to see the factory."

"Of course I want to see it, but—"

"But what?"

"I don't like to be a nuisance, and I think coming here without my father was a good deal of an imposition, anyway."

She glanced at him as though for confirmation, and his face suddenly flushed.

"But you are here—"

"And you're prepared to make the best of it," she interrupted, laughing at his evident confusion. "You're certainly philosophic if not cordial. But perhaps I can rescue you with the assistance of Mrs. Grundy, who insists upon my taking the next train."

Cure For The Blues

ONE MEDICINE THAT HAS NEVER FAILED

Health Fully Restored and the Joy of Life Regained

When a cheerful, brave, light-hearted woman is suddenly plunged into that perfection of misery, the BLUES, it is a sad picture. It is usually this way: She has been feeling "out of sorts"



Mrs. Rosa Adams

for some time; head has ached and back aches; has slept poorly, been quite nervous, and nearly fainted once or twice; head dizzy, and heart-beats very fast; then that bearing-down feeling, and during her menstrual period she is exceedingly despondent. Nothing pleases her. Her doctor says: "Cheer up; you have dyspepsia; you will be all right soon."

But she doesn't get "all right," and hope vanishes; then come the brooding, morbid, melancholy, everlasting BLUES. "Don't wait until your sufferings have driven you to despair, with your nerves all shattered and your courage gone, but take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. See what it did for Mrs. Rosa Adams, of 319 12th Street, Louisville, Ky., niece of the late General Roger Hanson, C.S.A. She writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

"I cannot tell you with pen and ink what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered with female troubles, extreme nervousness, the blues, nervousness, and that all-gone feeling. I was advised to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it not only cured my female derangement, but it has restored me to perfect health and strength. The buoyancy of my younger days has returned as perfectly as for any longer with despondency, as I did before. I consider Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a boon to sick and suffering women."

If you have some derangement of the female organism write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice.

Leslie looked at the workmen who hovered about this monster, watching it with almost loving care.

These men understood this thing, could check and control it, knew what it meant when it panted, and what it did when it hissed its mighty breaths. Did she know anything as perfectly as these men who slipped in and out among these wheels and levers and bars? How ignorant, incompetent and idle! And this man beside her, whose seriousness she had thought a pose, and whose awkwardness had amused her—this man who understood the mechanism of this business. That was a life worth living; that was accomplishing something in the world.

In the power-room a workman was crawling along the top of the engine, touching little pin-holes with the point of his long-stemmed oil-can. It was fascinating to see him step over the moving wheels and between the flashing pistons, intent upon his work, never glancing at his feet but feeling his way along with the sureness of thorough knowledge. She was supposed to be educated, and yet all these things were as mysterious to her as—

She heard Kennard's sharp command, "Culver, get down!"—almost at the same moment that the sound of ripping and tearing iron reached her ears. Then some one hurried her toward a window in a fog of roaring steam. She felt the damp burning breath all about her, and tearing off her coat, held it before her face.

Hours seemed to pass while the stunning, shaking blast of escaping steam rent the air. Then suddenly they ceased, and in the awful silence a voice could be heard giving steady orders:

"Holding here! Close boiler stop-valves and intermediates! Pull your fires and open up vents! Every man to his fire station instantly!" She could hear the sound of running feet as they clicked over the tiled floors, but though she felt the wind of passing figures she could distinguish nothing. The sudden silence of the place had something awful about it, and the hot, moist, clinging clouds enveloped her in their horrid folds.

At last came the sound of opening windows. The sluggish steam fog cooled, thinned, and slowly lifted. Three men lay upon the floor, and on the platform of the monster engine stood Kennard, one hand on the speaking tube, the other on a valve wheel, with blood trickling slowly from his ears and mouth.

CHAPTER VIII.

"It all sounds very matter of fact, but I fancy the story loses something in your telling."

Mr. Harlan held a cigarette over the candle as he spoke, rolling it in his fingers until it lighted. Then he inhaled a deep breath of smoke, and smiled pleasantly at Kennard across the small dinner-table.

"No, I assure you there's nothing more to it."

"But you forget my daughter has told her version and I don't think—Well, I don't think she's hysterical."

"No one who saw her helping Culver and those other poor fellows could possibly think so. She overestimates the difficulty of doing what was done; that is all."

"But it cost you three weeks in the hospital."

"That was imprudence in not taking proper care of myself at once."

Mr. Harlan laughed.

"You modest men are incorrigible. I give you up. But how are the fellows who were not imprudent getting along?"

"Farther out on crutches, but Miles and Culver are still in the hospital. They were both hit by bits of iron when the valve burst, besides being badly scalded. They won't be able to work for many a day."

Mr. Harlan blew a slender thread of smoke under the red silk candle-shade, and watched it thoughtfully as the draught rapidly sucked it through the opening in a bluish cloud.

"What do you do in such cases?" he asked musingly.

"What do I do in what cases?"

"When employees are injured."

"We look after them as best we can. They're given such work as they can do, or if they're incapacitated, we pension them."

"Even when the accident's their own fault?"

"Yes. If a man's hurt through his own carelessness, the injury is punishment enough. Don't you think so? We never forget he was doing or trying to do our work."

"You must have a nice army of cripples on your rolls," laughed Harlan.

"No, very few. Men don't purposely injure themselves—at least not the kind we employ."

"Then I suppose you never have lawsuits brought against you for damages."

"Sometimes we do. There are always men who don't know when they're well treated and think they'd rather trust the courts. We had a very sad case of the kind not long ago."

Mr. Harlan raised a glass of port to the light and carefully studied its color.

"Yours is an editorial 'we,' isn't it?"

The question was asked abstractedly. "I suppose so; it's a habit, anyway."

"I mean you have no partners."

"Not now."

Mr. Harlan's inspection of his wine ceased. He raised the glass to his lips and drank.

"Kennard," he said, as he wiped his mouth, "the good Book says it is not well for man to live alone. Neither is it good for him to work alone. Have you heard of the Harkness syndicate?"

Kennard laughed.

"Harkness & Co.'s combine? Of course, but I didn't know it had attained the dignity of a syndicate."

"I think it has. Harkness has spoken to you about it?"

"Yes, funny little man. Do you know him?"

Mr. Harlan glanced sharply at his guest's face, but read only inquiry in the keen gray eyes.

"Know him?" he repeated lightly.

"Oh, yes, I know Mr. Harkness well, although," he added, "this is the first time we've done business together."

Kennard stared at his host and found himself under close scrutiny.

"Yes."

The monosyllable was neither inquiry nor comment. It was a blend of both in an invitation to continue. Mr. Harlan accepted it as such, and gave no indication of having expected surprise.

"What do you think of his scheme?" he asked after a moment's silence.

The pause had been sufficient to put the men at their ease, but in that second both had been transformed. It was no longer Mr. John Kennard, as guest, and Mr. Joshua Harlan as host, who were dining together at the Nantick Club. It was John Kennard's son talking business with Harlan—promoter, Kennard knew it instinctively.

Kennard smiled as though at some passing reminiscence before he answered his host's question.

"I don't know," he began slowly—"I don't know that I fully understand what the little man's idea is. I remember he came to me one day and said something about a 'common understanding' or 'trade agreement,' and spoke about 'getting together on practical lines,' or some such vague talk, but I really didn't pay much attention to it. I thought it—well, I didn't take it very seriously. But perhaps I ought not to say that, since you're interested in it."

"I don't wonder that you thought Harkness somewhat comic in the role of leader," agreed Mr. Harlan. "He is, of course, only a figure-head. Better known names might court too much publicity," he added significantly.

"I see," replied Kennard, gravely. "But I had no idea you were connected with our trade at all. I thought you were in the Milling Company."

"I am in many things in many companies," Mr. Kennard, observed Harlan, with a shrug of his shoulders. "This is my latest, and," he added emphatically, "my best association."

"With what firm, if I may ask?—Or are you managing the—syndicate?"

"Managing, financing, promoting—anything," Mr. Harlan answered, disregarding the note of amusement in his guest's voice. "And I tell you, Mr. Kennard," he answered earnestly, "I have become deeply interested—deeply interested and impressed."

Kennard made no comment, but waited for his host to continue. Mr. Harlan struck the belt and ordered clerks. It was not until he was signing the check that he went on.

"You may think it strange that I did not speak of this long ago and consult

properly and agreeable to you."

"Are all the factories to be merged into one?"

"Economically, but not literally. Each plant will keep its identity, subject only to central control. The same principle, Mr. Kennard, as governs these United States. I will show you a few facts and figures which perhaps you have not before considered."

Mr. Harlan placed his hand in the breast-pocket of his dinner-coat, but Kennard laid his fingers on his arm.

"No, don't, Mr. Harlan," he protested gravely. "I'm not going into the thing. There are many reasons—"

"May I hear them?"

"They are mainly personal and would not appeal to you."

"It is not, then, because you doubt the financial success of such co-operation?"

"I do not care to discuss that, and I don't want to see your figures because I do not think I have any right to do so, since I shall not enter into the plan at all."

Mr. Harlan took out the package which he had half withdrawn from his pocket, opened it, and spread the papers before him.

"I appreciate your delicacy, Mr. Kennard, but whether you join us or not the figures are at your service. No man is expected to go into such a thing blind-folded, and it was quite conceivable that after having been shown all the details, you might still desire to stay out. There is nothing to conceal."

Kennard knit his brows, and his voice had a tone of tolerant boredom which was unmistakable.

"No, of course not," he answered, "but I should be wasting your time if I allowed you to think I might be persuaded to consider this negotiation. I know the trade pretty thoroughly, Mr. Harlan. There are able men in it and strong men. But personality and many other items enter into all such calculations, and understanding the business as I do, I can't help thinking this idea of combination a little ridiculous."

For a few moments both men were silent. Then Mr. Harlan shrugged his shoulders, and replaced the papers in his pocket.

"I don't want you to decide to-night, Mr. Kennard," he remarked earnestly, "matters have progressed further than you imagine, I think. We have assurances from practically the whole trade. Individually certain men may seem unimportant, united they will be no mean antagonist. My reasons for wanting your co-operation are not wholly selfish. Of course I do not underestimate the financial and commercial value of your support, but if you will permit me to say so, I have a strong feeling of personal friendship for you, and, believe me, I know of nothing I should regret so much as to see our interests clash."

There was no doubting the sincerity of Joshua Harlan as he spoke these words, and their serious tone, together with the man's intense manner, would have carried weight with a far more critical auditor than Kennard. As he studied the face before him, he listened to the deep, earnest voice, he was conscious again of his first impression of Harlan, an impression which had faded every time they had met, as sometimes a promising sketch vanishes with each new touch of the artist's brush. But John Kennard's son was not the man to be controlled by impressions, feeling or recurrent memories. He was a man of action, and when he answered, a faint trace of the old superior smile hovered about his lips.

"I appreciate what you have been good enough to say, Mr. Harlan," he remarked after a pause, "and I think I should make it perfectly plain to you why I would not go into this thing even if I thought it a good business venture. The very first evening we met, you may remember Mason and the others joking about my being a crank on work-people. Well, I'm a crank still. I think I take more interest in my workmen than I do in the factory, although, of course, the two

are so closely allied it is only when one stops to think that he can locate the center of his interest. These men are something more to me than animated wheels. I am something more to them than their employer. I have a small village of them on the Hudson, and for some years I have conducted the business largely for them, although it has resulted in my own profit too. That is at the bottom of my rejection of any proposition of the syndicate, Mr. Harlan."

The two men strolled downstairs together, but it was not until they were about to part that Mr. Harlan spoke again.

"There's one thing more I ought to say," he began. "You may think it strange that knowing what I do, I should have accepted your invitation to inspect your factory. I did so because I could not well refuse at the time, and thought something might be done to prevent, as it did. But I want you to know I never intended to make the visit. You understand, do you not?"

Kennard shook his host's hand reassuringly.

"Certainly," he answered heartily. "I appreciate your scruples, but they were unnecessary. Quite unnecessary. I renew the invitation. Come any day you like. We'll take you from cellar to roof, and I promise we won't do it by blowing you up."

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CHAPTER IX.

Opposition had no terrors for Mr. Harlan. He expected it. He understood his business, and his business was to overcome it. Delays did not annoy him, difficulties did not discourage him, complications only gave him new zest for his task. He had never found

when his master reached the hall the man handed him a card with the name Peter McManis printed in flourished script.

"Show him in and then go to bed, Perkins. I'll close up."

Mr. Harlan threw himself into his chair with a muttered oath, lit a cigar and picked up the evening paper. He was still reading when his visitor was ushered in, and a curt nod was all the greeting he vouchsafed.

But McManis seemed unabashed by the lack of welcome. He nodded in return, and while the servant moved about the room arranging the cigars and glasses, he stood with his back to the fire stroking his black mustache, which had acquired an oily look and a drooping curl at either end. His hair, which was plastered in little scallops over his forehead and deeply parted down the back of his head, bore evidence of the cheap barber's manipulation. The whole appearance of the man had undergone a transformation since his last visit. Every weak line

in his face showed plainly, and his rough, coarse features had been tempered until his whole personality fairly reeked with vulgar vitality.

"Well, Josh," he began affably, as the butler closed the door. "You don't seem glad to see me."

"Didn't I tell you not to call here again?"

The answer came from behind Mr. Harlan's newspaper.

"So you did. But what's the diff? I don't come at reception hours or ask to meet your daughter, do I?"

Mr. Harlan slapped his paper together and smashed it down upon the table.

"You must be drunk!" he muttered. McManis laughed.

"Damned if I don't think I am," he retorted, "but you're the winner by it this time."

He stepped toward his host as he spoke and tossed a roll of bills upon the table.

"What's that?"

"The 50 plunks I owe you. Don't faint, old man. They're the genuine green."

"Then you got—"

"Elected? Sure, Mike. I don't promise to pay you all I owe you. I don't even know what it is, but I said I'd give up this, and hell—it was worth it to see you jump!"

McManis helped himself to a cigar, bit the end off, and spat it out in a sputter of laughter.

Mr. Harlan glanced suspiciously at the man, slowly gathered up the bills, and stuffed them into his pocket without a word.

Then he leaned forward, relit his cigar over the lamp, and sat staring at his visitor.

"You got a good job?"

"The words were a statement rather than an inquiry."

"Yes, better than I expected, and we might have a drink on it," he added, eyeing the bottles with a grin. "What is it?"

"Whisky, of course."

Mr. Harlan's face relaxed for an instant, but became rigid again as he pushed the bottles forward.

"I meant what job did you get. I thought you'd quit drinking."

"So I have, but this in an occasion. If we wait till you get another dividend it'll be a long time between drinks. Wish you may live till then, Josh."

He poured out a generous portion of raw liquor, smelt it, nodded over the

glass, and tossed it off with a peculiar jerk of his neck, following it up with a swallow of water.

"That's my third to-day—honest count and polls closed to-night," he vouchsafed, as he wiped his mouth on the back of his hand and picked up his half-chewed cigar.

Mr. Harlan lifted a paper-knife from the table, tried its edge absent-mindedly, and then sat silent, bending the blade back and forth between his fingers. McManis watched him with a broad grin on his shiny face, but spoke no word.

"What is your job?"

The question was sullen and disdainful.

"A snap—a soft snap. Chief of the walking delegates you might call it, though it's known as assistant high workman. Say, but that's good liquor, Josh! Funny such a good hand at buying it and not have no real taste for it. And don't you press me so cordial, Josh, I guess I'll take one more teaspoonful."

He poured out another deep drink, and gulped it down with a "here's how!" and a shuddering exhalation of breath like a man in a bitter-cold wind. Then he rubbed his hands together, struck a match on his trouser leg, started to relight his cigar, but burst out laughing as he noted Harlan's bored and contemptuous glance.

"Say, what's the matter with you, Josh!" he exclaimed. "You're as huffy as hell, and look as glum as Dolan's goat when she swallows the tin-can crossways. Take a drink. Have one on me, and stop chewing the rag for five minutes anyhow. Gosh, but you do look silly!"

McManis broke into another spasm of merriment, quieted down, wiped his eyes, and then glanced at Mr. Harlan's solemn, unsmiling countenance, burst forth again into peal upon peal of laughter, until the tears ran down his face and he had to seat himself for very weakness.

"What is this—er—the chief of walking delegates expected to do?"

The question was asked contemptuously and with weary indifference, but McManis in his social mood welcomed it eagerly.

"What does he do?" he responded, jocularly. "What won't he do when I'm it? That's the question to ask, Josh Harlan. I've been waiting for a chance like this for years, and now I've got it, I'll work it, you bet. Say, do you know how many men's—how many men there are in our association?"

Mr. Harlan shook his head.

"Well, I'll tell you," McManis drew his chair closer to his host and leaned forward confidentially, pouring out another drink of whiskey as he talked. "There's—there's more than 25,000 in it, and not more than ten or a dozen of them are men. Now d'ye see where I'm at? Maybe you think the organization won't take care of me now? Maybe I won't control a bunch of votes worth having, and maybe I don't know the market value of 'em, neither. They thought they'd stall me at Philadelphia for up to the neck—but not much! New York city's my mound, and I'm here to stay."

He paused to swallow another drink, and then proceeded in an uglier tone, his language coarsening as his tongue loosened.

"Yes, and I'm going to make some of these companies set up and count, you bet. Oh, I see you staring at me, but your old milling company is all right. That's what comes of having a friend at court, Josh, for I bet you're as rotten as punk. But say, to see you sittin' over there," McManis straightened himself and mimicked his host's manner with a drunken leer, "one would never think you could touch anything tougher than a cushion. But I know you, you old wood-faced nut—you're as sly as they make 'em and are doing two tricks a day, I bet. I wish I knew a few of them. Damned if I wouldn't come and pay up so I could give you away and see you squirm!"

McManis paused to laugh at this picture, pointing at Mr. Harlan and rocking himself to and fro in an ecstasy of mirth, which ended in a knocking of his eyes and a long blast on his handkerchief.

"Well, well," he panted at last, "you've stood by me, Josh, while others have done me dirt, and I don't guess I'll forget anybody. I've been walked on enough to see there's nothing in 'em in plain carpet, and now I'm going to try a few steps myself. S-shay, say, but I've been trod on so long, it seems kinder natural to lie down when anybody gets in my way. Just before I went to Philadelphia I was acting delegate in the out-of-town district, and got orders to look up a fellow who keeps one of those model factories on the river. It was way off down the Hudson, so I telephoned him I was coming, but never got no answer, and when I got where the guy wouldn't see me and I actually vamoosed. Say, but you oughter heard the way the fellows horsed me about that! The idea of a delegate lettin' himself be turned down got them. But that comes of gettin' used to bein' panned. Next time I call, my bird'll see me all right, all right. And I call soon! I won't do a thing but roast him, you bet! Kenard's his name—ever heard of him? Say, did I tell you what I was workin' to get from the organization?" he rattled on. "Well, I'm layin' to have a friend of mine appointed factory inspector, and if I do, the rake-off won't be a thing to what I can pick up on the side. Those fellows has the power to file papers against the companies, and make 'em come near building their buildings over again in complyin' with the law. It'd work in great with the delegate business. Now, f' instance, suppose youse—suppose you had a factory—S-shay, are you listenin', you frozen-faced goat?"

Yes, Mr. Harlan was listening.

(To be continued.)

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A MILLION GOOD FELLOWS have learned that "CASCARETS" at night makes you feel all right in the morning. They have sold over a million boxes of CASCARETS Candy Cathartic in OVER A MILLION BOXES A MONTH. Nature punishes every excess, and over-eating, over-drinking, and over-indulgence in rich food, kidney and bowel troubles that are liable to become very serious. It is very unwise to wait until the digestion is stopped, the bowels constipated, the kidneys clogged, the blood offensive, and the nerves tortured with a racking sick headache. To prevent all this, take a CASCARET just before going to bed, and wake up in the morning feeling fine and dandy, ready for work or play. Best for the Bowels. All druggists, 100, 250, 500. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C.C.C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sample and booklet free. Address: STERLING REMEDY CO., Chicago or New York, 614



FINE BAKERY

TOO TEMPTING TO PASS BY

are the fine cakes, pastry, bread, rolls and other things that we bake fresh every day, when we display them in our window. When passing by just step in and leave your order, and we will serve you with everything in our line every day, or whenever you wish it. A postal card, telephone order, or mail will be attended to at once.

TELEPHONE 45-11

C. E. RISING THE PEOPLES BAKER

Rockland, Maine.

Don't Be Miserable

BUT WEAR A...

SMITHSONIAN TRUSS

Holds in any position.
Perfectly reliable.
Easily put on.
Is anatomically correct.
It gives the best results.
Why suffer when it is just as easy to enjoy life?

The Smithsonian Truss can be depended upon in every particular.

SOLD BY—

C. H. MOOR & CO.

322 Main Street, Rockland

Dr. J. A. RICHAN

DENTIST

375 MAIN ST. UP-STAIRS

Opp. W. O. Hewett Co.'s

ROCKLAND

Crown and Bridgework

A SPECIALTY.

H. M. ROBBINS, D. D. S.

341 Main St., Rockland, 558tf

Dr. T. E. TIBBETTS,

DENTIST.

Cor. Main and Winter Sts., Rockland.

Austin & Bickford

DENTISTS

414 Main St., Rockland, Me.

Dr. A. W. Taylor

DENTIST—

GOLD AND PORCELAIN CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK

400 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND

KILL THE COUGH

AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH **Dr. King's New Discovery**

FOR CONSUMPTION, COUGHS, COLDS, AND BRONCHITIS. Price 50c & \$1.00. Free Trial.

Surest and Quickest Cure for all THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES, or MONEY BACK.

NEW LEXINGTON HOTEL

Boylston & Washington Sts.

BOSTON, MASS.

Fire-proof; new, clean management. 250 rooms—150 with bath, strictly first-class appointments; telephones in every room.

IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT. Ten theaters within three blocks; within one block of the Common, Elevated and Subway Stations.

Ladies Shopping in Boston will find the Restaurant orderly and first-class service at moderate prices.

We cater to the best New England and Commercial patronage.

Rooms \$1.00 per day and upwards

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Drugs, Medicines, Toilet Articles. PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY.

300 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND

Gasoline Motor

The Old Reliable **MIANUS**

OUTSOLD ALL OTHER MAKES 1904

...1905...
BETTER THAN EVER, SIMPLY POWERFUL

LOW IN PRICE
HIGH IN QUALITY

Both Phones
PORTLAND, Me.

Mianus Motor Works

20 PORTLAND PIER 4-55

PALMER GASOLINE ENGINE

Best known and most reliable engine on the market.

DON'T BUY EXPERIMENTS.

1004 Prices
11-2 H.P., \$80
13-2 H.P., \$100
15-2 H.P., \$120
17-2 H.P., \$140
20 H.P., \$160

COMPLETE, INCLUDING WHEELS AND SHAFTS.
10-20 H.P. Spark Marine Engines, from \$10 to \$24 H.P. High speed and light. Prices from \$25 to \$800. A Special Discount will be given for the next 30 days. Write for same.

PALMER BROS., COS COR., CONN. 12tf

Something for Nothing

My advice on all matters of interior decoration is absolutely FREE.

My experience must be worth something to you.

If we don't agree on prices we are still friends.

New importation English and German papers arrived this week.

EDWIN H. GRIE

INTERIOR DECORATOR

GLOVER BLOCK

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Office hours until 9 a. m.; 12 to 2 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.

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23 SUMMER ST., ROCKLAND, ME.

Office hours—Until 9 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone 31-3.

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LAWYER AND TRIAL JUSTICE

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Formerly Register of Deeds for Knox County.

Real Estate Law a specialty. Titles examined and abstracts made. Probate practice solicited. Collections promptly made. Mortgage Loans negotiated.

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VOICE CULTURE AND SINGING

(ITALIAN OPERA METHOD)

Rockland Season begins June 27. Teaching hours limited. Address

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Miss Faith W. Greenhalgh

A PUPIL OF

Prof. Carl Baermann, of Boston.

Will take scholars for Piano-forte instruction at her home.

76 PARK STREET, ROCKLAND, ME

TREACHEROUS PEAT BOGS.

A Growsome Tradition About the Battle of Solway.

There is an ancient and growsome tradition connected with the story of the battle of Solway. This battle was fought on the "debatable" borderland between England and Scotland in the year 1542. A troop of horsemen heavily mounted and heavily armored was put to rout. In the panic of their flight they ran headlong into a peat bog. The bog trembled beneath the feet of their chargers and opened and swallowed them, horses and horsemen, arms and armor. To support this tradition more than 200 years later, at the end of the eighteenth century, a digger of peat came upon one of the troop—a man and his horse, both in complete armor and preserved from total decay by the antiseptic qualities of the peat. Another story of that peat bog of the Solway frith is that in November, 1771, the bog, surrounded by the mountains of heavy rain, rose and swelled and burst like a torrent, sweeping along with it trees and houses and destroying thirty small villages.

Many thousands of acres of peat are found in the north German lowland. In Ireland estimates place the lowland bog area at 1,575,000 acres and the highland area at 1,254,000 acres. Russia is said to have 6,700 square miles of peat. Several million acres are in Norway and Sweden, France and Holland. The United States and Canada also have extensive tracts. Peat has been used by artisans for ages in the manufacture of tools. By burning peat the old steel workers produced the finest grades of iron and steel on account of the intensity of the heat produced and the absence of anything detrimental to the metal. The elastic and keen Damascus swords are believed to have been made by the use of peat.

Peat itself is the product which results from the partial decay of vegetable material—mosses and other marsh plants—which grows and dies in boggy places where the water stands. It is chiefly composed of sphagnum, or bog moss. This moss has peculiarly absorptive properties owing to the capillary arrangement of its parts, which take up and hold water like a sponge. Sphagnum continues to grow after its roots have become detached from the ground. These two qualities explain why bogs occasionally slide from their old beds.

Burial Armor and Shrines.

The custom of sewing up a corpse in flannel originated doubtless in the act of parliament, 18 and 19 Charles II., which was passed for the encouragement of the cloth trade and required all bodies to be buried in wooden shrouds. Two amending statutes were passed—1678 and 1680—requiring at the funeral an affidavit to be delivered to the priest stating that the requirements of the law had been carried out; otherwise penalties were incurred. These acts were repealed by 54 George III., but long before that time the penalties for noncompliance with the law had ceased to be enforced. During the operation of the acts for burying in woolen the law was sometimes evaded by covering the corpse with hay or flowers, notification of which is sometimes met with in parish registers. Burial in armor was not at all uncommon in the middle ages and was considered a most honorable form of burial. Sir Walter Scott in "The Lay of the Last Minstrel" thus refers to it: Seemed all on fire that chapel door, Where Roslin's chiefs unconfined lie, E'en Edward for a sable shroud, Sheathed in his iron panoply.

—Westminster Gazette.

An Elephant's Strength.

Bombars was the name of a big elephant employed in the construction of a Ceylon dam. Bombars drew from the quarry the stone to be used, unfettered the chain, rolled the block with her forehead along the narrow embankment and fitted it into its place. If it were not just even she would straighten it until it was right, and all more quickly than a stone mason would have done it and nearly as accurate. Once some visitors were watching the elephant when one of them asked if Bombars could break a large stone with a heavy sledge hammer which lay near by. The rest of the party exclaimed that it was too much to ask, but the mahout said quietly: "Bombars can do anything."

He gave a command, and the elephant swung up the hammer as if it were a feather and knocked the stone into bits.

"Now take your pipe and smoke it," continued the mahout.

The animal stuck the sledge hammer in her mouth and walked off as if enjoying a morning smoke.

Testing a Razor.

The economical young man took his razor to one of the best barbers in town to be honed. Returning to get it, he found it ready for him.

"I'll warrant that edge," said the barber.

"It does look pretty sharp," said the man, and he began to feel of the edge with his thumb.

"But I won't warrant it if you do that," declared the barber. "It's the worst thing you could possibly do. You might better cut your nails with it than run your finger across the edge once, or shave with it for a month. There's nothing like knowing a thing or two," the barber added.—Exchange.

DEER ISLE

Judge E. P. Spofford and Percy S. Knowlton were in Ellsworth on business Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Emory Pickering has returned from a visit with relatives in Atkinson. While on her way, Capt. Emmanuel Lowe, was on the road with his horse and carriage Tuesday of last week, the animal became frightened and ran away, smashing the buggy and harness. The horse escaped injury.

Arthur E. Austin of New York, who has been here with his family in the steam yacht Coranto, has given the Congregational Church committee \$100 toward clearing the new chapel of a small debt.

Mrs. John Lawrence has returned from Toronto where she had been caring for her father who recently died.

Among the other attractions here the Fourth was a very pleasing street parade which was witnessed by about five hundred people. The turnout driven by the Misses Saunders and Miss Adelaide Eaton of East Boston, was decorated with marguerites and was deserving of mention. Dinner was served in town hall and dancing was enjoyed both afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Annie Eaton and Miss Adelaide Eaton of East Boston, are guests of Mrs. John S. Eaton.

Miss Mary Greene has returned from a visit in Boston.

Thomas Saunders, who has been home for a few days, has returned to Hyde Park, Mass., where he has employment.

Mrs. Hiram Libby of Warren, who has been visiting Mrs. Edgar Haskell, has returned home.

Mrs. Sidney Treat and children of East Boston are here and later will occupy their new cottage which is nearly completed.

Capt. Freeman Holden of the Reach has been put in command of the steam yacht Claymore owned by New York parties.

Miss Libby of Warren was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Haskell, over the Fourth.

Harris Haskell, son of Capt. and Mrs. Jasper W. Haskell, is home from New York for his vacation.

Forced to Starve.

R. F. Leek, of Concord, Ky., says: "For 24 years I suffered agonies, with a sore on my upper lip so painful, sometimes, that I could not eat. I was vainly trying everything else, I cured it, with Bucklin's Arnica Salve." It's great for burns, cuts and wounds. At W. H. Kittredge, Rockland, and G. I. Robinson, Thomaston, and L. M. Chandler, Camden, drug stores; only 25 cents.

Three Good and Just Reasons.

There are three good reasons why mothers prefer One Minute Cough Cure: First, It is absolutely harmless; Second, It tastes good—children love it; Third, It cures Coughs, Croup and Whooping Cough when other remedies fail. Sold by W. H. Kittredge.

NORTH DEER ISLE

George Thompson of Charleston, Mass., is visiting relatives here.

Charles White of Chicago has joined his family at their cottage here.

Frank R. Haskell of Boston and Emory Pickering, who have spent their vacation with their mother, Mrs. Mary J. Haskell, went away Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Whitmore, who went to Camden last week, have returned.

Mrs. "Jack" Stinson and Miss Lida Stinson were in Stonington the past week.

Frank Haskell and two daughters are visiting in Medford, Mass.

Miss Melissa Blawie and Mrs. U. G. Winchepaw of Rockland are guests of Mrs. Belcher Howard.

Freeman Howard, who has been employed on the yacht Athene, came home from Marblehead last week on account of poor health.

John Ellis, who has been employed on the steamer Juliette, is home.

Capt. Nathan Lowe, who has been visiting at home, has returned to Bangor. R. H. Staples has gone with him as steward and Andrew Knight and William Kinney have gone as seamen.

George Johnson, who has been home several weeks, went away Saturday.

Warren Powers returned from yachting Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. John M. Brodick of Oldtown have been visiting Mrs. Brodick's mother, Mrs. Mary J. Haskell, recently.

Miss Mattie Mullaney of Salem, Mass., has been a guest of Mrs. Wellington Torrey.

Dr. Philbrook, Miss Bernice Philbrook and Miss Nettie Philbrook of Castine were guests of Capt. and Mrs. Levi Knight Wednesday of last week.

Arthur Hovey of Gardner, Mass., is spending his vacation at the Reach.

Capt. and Mrs. Eben Eaton and Capt. and Mrs. Augustus Eaton of Stonington visited relatives at Little Deer Isle the Fourth.

Elmer Hardy, who cut his foot in a mowing machine, is improving and the wound is healing well.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, it acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby giving the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient relief by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer the Hundred Dollar Reward for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, etc. Take Hall's Catarrh Cure for Constipation.

Indigestion Cured.

There is no use of Indigestion, Dyspepsia or Stomach Trouble that will not yield to the digestive and strengthening influence of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. This remedy takes the strain off the stomach by digesting what you eat and allowing it to rest until it grows strong again. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure affords quick and permanent relief from indigestion and all stomach troubles, builds up the system and so purifies that the disease cannot attack and gain a foothold as when in a weakened condition. The constantly increasing use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure by physicians of hospital and general practice of itself tells how this most wonderful modern discovery has proven to be the greatest agent for the alleviation of a suffering humanity. Its many cures of both children and adults grows larger day by day. Sold by W. H. Kittredge.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

ALL SIZES—STOVE EGGS

Orders receive Prompt Delivery.

Telephone 36

ROCKLAND, ME.

Cures Cuts and Burns

Three Crow Golden Anodyne Liniment.

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I Like Coffee

but

I can't drink it because it makes me dizzy, bilious & affects my nerves, so I DRINK

THE BEST SUBSTITUTE

OLD GRIST MILL WHEAT COFFEE

IT TASTES GOOD AND IS VERY HEALTHFUL

ROCKLAND, ME.

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HOT YET!

But you needn't be. Our Summer Clothing is the coolest thing out. Also our Hats, Shoes and Shirts. The prices won't burn a hole in your pocket-book either. Everything has been marked down because we do not care to carry over any more goods than we have to. A walk into our store will be a delight to you and a pleasant one for us.

THE SMALL STORE
OF SMALLER PRICES

B. L. SEGAL

367 MAIN STREET

THOMASTON

Retta Creamer has returned from Barre, Vt., where she has been spending a three weeks vacation, and has resumed her duties at the Courier-Gazette office.

Rev. A. E. Morris, Lewis Seavey and fifteen members of the C. M. A. are camping at Taylor's point, South Cushing.

Mrs. Lilla Carter of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Ava Caldwell of Lynn, Mass., is spending the summer at the home of Alwood Prior, Georges street.

Mrs. George Linken of Barre, Vt., is in town, called here by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Rachael Linken.

Mr. and Mrs. James Levensaler, Mrs. N. P. Levensaler, Mrs. E. C. Jameson, and Miss Marion Keene are spending a few days at the Carleton bungalow, Cushing.

Blanche Creamer, who has been visiting in Barre, Vt., for the past three weeks, has returned home.

Margaret and Mary Jordan have been spending a few days this week with friends at Ashmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace O'Brien and daughter of Deering, who have been guests of Abbie and Frances O'Brien, have returned to their summer home at Medomak.

J. Henry Jacobs of Chicago is spending a few weeks with his sister, Mary E. Jacobs.

Mrs. M. Louise Leonard, who has been spending the winter in Boston, has returned to her home.

Fred Waldo is clerking in the Fuller & Cobb store Rockland.

Mrs. Gen. Ellis Spear of Washington, D. C., who is spending the summer in Warren, visited Mary A. Jacobs Tuesday.

Bertha Bradford of Friendship was guest of Minnie Hilt the first of the week.

Oscar Gloyd, who has employment in Dexter, is at home for a few days.

Mrs. F. W. Russell and Hattie Russell have returned from a short stay in Hallowell.

Mrs. Harvey Smith left Wednesday for Camden, where she will visit relatives.

Fannie Crute left Wednesday for Camden, where she will spend several weeks.

Otto Thomas, who broke his arm a few weeks ago, resumed his duties at the telephone office Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Linnell made a business trip to Friendship Wednesday.

Alida M. Hyler is visiting friends in Waldoboro and vicinity.

Mrs. J. B. Brown and Helen Brown, who have been guests at F. M. Jordan's, have gone to Portland.

Miss Mary J. Watts entertained a few friends at lunch Tuesday.

Mrs. J. E. Creighton and family and Minnie Clark, who have been on a sea voyage in Sch. Harwood Palmer, arrived home Tuesday.

Hattie and Olive Lee Chapman of Oakland, Cal., are spending the summer with their aunt, Harriet Levensaler.

Dr. and Mrs. Philbrick and daughter of Plimfield were recent guests of friends in town.

Frank Gregory has moved his family to Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Levensaler have returned to San Francisco, after a few weeks stay in town.

Mrs. J. K. Mason of Boston is visiting.

At Mary A. Jacobs. Mrs. Mason is the wife of a former pastor of the Congregational church who preached here about 30 years ago.

Ella Morton has resumed her duties at the Simonton Dry Goods Store, after being out several months on account of illness.

Elizabeth Carney entertained the following party at Oakland Park Tuesday: Mrs. Margaret Vesper, Nida Vesper of Dorchester, Mass. and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Vinal.

Frank E. Morrow is enjoying a vacation from the E. R. Bumps store, and is spending a part of the time at Stockton Springs.

A party of young people enjoyed a steak fry at the Narrows Monday evening, given in honor of Gertrude Morse, guest of Ella Willey, Dunn street.

About 90 members of the Congregational Sunday school and friends picnicked at Oakland Wednesday.

The home of Mrs. Fannie H. Burkett was the scene of a very pretty home wedding Tuesday evening when her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Lee Blackington, was united in marriage to Ralph House Tibbets of Rockport. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. M. Cousins of the Congregational church, only the members of the two immediate families were present. Evie Day of Rockland played the wedding march. Physic Wylie acted as ring bearer and with Miss Wylie was Maerice Blackington, who carried a bouquet of roses. The house was prettily decorated with green and white. At the close of the ceremony punch and cake was served. Mr. and Mrs. Tibbets will occupy the Hawken cottage at Oakland during the summer.

At the Congregational church next Sunday will be observed as Children's Day. In the morning the pastor will preach a sermon for the children, and a concert by the Sunday school will be given in place of the regular vesper service at 5.45. Friends will please notice that the hour of the concert is 5.45 instead of 6 o'clock, the regular hour for vesper.

Dr. W. E. Sallie the Eye Specialist of Portland will make his monthly visit at the Thorndike Hotel July 15, 19, 20 and 21.

Mrs. John Dolman and Miss Annie Robinson, of Winthrop, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Martin Hyler, Water street.

Mrs. A. M. Gilchrist of Brooklyn, N. Y., is guest of her mother, Mrs. D. W. Dow.

W. H. Gross of Lee, Mass., is spending a few days in town.

Eliza Whitney has gone to Friendship for several days.

M. E. Webber is having a steel ceiling put in his store in Water block.

Mrs. N. Elizabeth Martin is the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. W. Cobb, New County road for the summer.

Alonso Young is cutting the hay on the Luther Marshall farm.

Capt. E. M. Maloney has been numbered among the "falling" ones the past week.

Leouel Miller has moved his family to his home here from Thomaston where they have been for the past year.

Many of the farmers began haying Monday.

Monday was a very hot day here, but the little shower at night greatly refreshed them and besides wet a great deal of hay that otherwise would have gone into the barn that night.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. John Falas are sick with the measles.

Miss Mary Arnold has purchased a new organ.

Herbert Flint is visiting relatives in Thomaston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olson and son, Fred Gore Olson, visited relatives in Thomaston Saturday.

John Taylor and children, Harvey and Helen, are visiting relatives in Thomaston.

Many guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Taylor.

Ella Maloney, Charles, Alice and Lola Heyer of Warren spent the Fourth in town with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poland and child of Friendship were at Alphonso Hawthorn's the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben McKingsley and Miss Emma Hathorn of Thomaston have been visiting relatives in town.

Miss Blanche Goyer of Camden spent the Fourth at her home here.

Owen P. Votson has been at home from a trip to sea.

George Miller left Monday to join the vessel in Rockland.

Miss Edith Stone of Port Clyde is at Walter Grover's.

Ralph Pease is getting the hay on the John Willey farm.

The C. M. A. of Thomaston have pitched their tent at Taylor's Point for an indefinite stay.

Justin Whitecomb of Thomaston was at L. W. Geyer Sunday.

Elroy Wing of Charlestown, Mass., is expected this week at the home of his brother, A. J. Wang.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robbins and child and Mr. and Mrs. George Stone and three children of Port Clyde were at F. L. Maloney's Sunday.

Tyler Wylie of Thomaston and Miss Annie Jane Taylor of this place, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Taylor, were married at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday evening, July 5, by Rev. Mr. Newcombe of Thomaston.

Light refreshments were served, after which the happy couple drove to the home of the bride's parents, where they are to reside. Mr. Wylie is an active, stirring, worthy young man, who has won a bride of equal rank, being a young lady of exceptional sterling qualities. Their many friends wish them much success in their new life.

Miss Lena Miller of Rockland has been visiting old friends in town.

Mrs. Eli Maloney, Jr. and daughter, Carolyn Pearl, spent the past week at Allen's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Wylie of Thomaston were at V. R. Taylor's Sunday.

Miss M. Lena Miller of Rockland returned home Tuesday after spending the past week with Mrs. Viola Stone.

Mrs. Julia Dwin of Barre, Vt., who is in town at the home of her father, O. P. Davis, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Casalis, Miss Jennie Sterling, Frank H. Philmore and Lewis Davis, who visited relatives here the past week, returned to Monhegan Monday in launch Jeptha B.

Miss Virginia Davis came home last Saturday from Monhegan, where she has been teaching school.

Mr. Lang of Boston is stopping at T. J. Orne's.

Mrs. Willie Leach of South Thomaston, has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Freckley.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig, Miss Minnie Davenport of Phillips and Edwin Craig, after spending the week at T. J. Orne's, went to Warren, Saturday.

Cures Cuts and Burns
Three Crow Golden Anodyne Liniment

W. S. SHOREY

BOOK BINDER

Bath, Me.

SIX PHYSICIANS

FOUND THIS CASE OF RHEUMATISM BEYOND THEIR SKILL.

Mr. Jones Tells of the Way by Which He Treated Himself Successfully When Doctors Failed.

Six physicians, all of good good, one of them a specialist, and done their best for Mr. Jones at different times during three years, and still he suffered fearfully from the tortures of rheumatism.

He had felt occasional twinges first in January, 1901, and in February of that year he was compelled to give up and to take to his bed for a siege of two weeks. From that time on for a period of more than three years, until the fall of 1904, he was a constant sufferer.

His condition during this time, Mr. Jones says: "My rheumatism started in my right thigh, but in time it spread throughout my body. I lost the use of my left arm entirely and nearly lost the use of my right one. My feet were badly affected, especially the bottoms of the heels. When my right side was affected there was swelling, but the left side didn't swell when the disease settled there. The internal organs didn't seem to be involved at all. The trouble was all in the muscles and the nerves."

Among the few who still encouraged Mr. Jones to think that a cure might yet be found in spite of his long and painful sufferings, was a friend who had reason for great confidence in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and acting on her advice he bought a box of them in September, 1904.

The story which followed is brief but nothing could be more satisfactory, for a perfect cure was at last found.

"When I was on the third box," says Mr. Jones, "I could realize a change for the better. I felt sure then that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were the right medicine for my case. So I kept on and now I am entirely well, and everybody is asking what I took. I wasted a great deal of money on needless treatment, but the little I spent for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills was invested right."

Mr. William Jones lives at Oxford, Mich., and is well known through the land and Lapeer counties.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a blood builder and nerve tonic. They are sold by every druggist. The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., will send a valuable booklet on "Disorders of the Blood," to any one who writes for it.

CUSHING

Alonso Young is cutting the hay on the Luther Marshall farm.

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Many guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Taylor.

Ella Maloney, Charles, Alice and Lola Heyer of Warren spent the Fourth in town with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poland and child of Friendship were at Alphonso Hawthorn's the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben McKingsley and Miss Emma Hathorn of Thomaston have been visiting relatives in town.

Miss Blanche Goyer of Camden spent the Fourth at her home here.

Owen P. Votson has been at home from a trip to sea.

George Miller left Monday to join the vessel in Rockland.

Miss Edith Stone of Port Clyde is at Walter Grover's.

Ralph Pease is getting the hay on the John Willey farm.

The C. M. A. of Thomaston have pitched their tent at Taylor's Point for an indefinite stay.

Justin Whitecomb of Thomaston was at L. W. Geyer Sunday.

Elroy Wing of Charlestown, Mass., is expected this week at the home of his brother, A. J. Wang.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robbins and child and Mr. and Mrs. George Stone and three children of Port Clyde were at F. L. Maloney's Sunday.

Tyler Wylie of Thomaston and Miss Annie Jane Taylor of this place, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Taylor, were married at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday evening, July 5, by Rev. Mr. Newcombe of Thomaston.

Light refreshments were served, after which the happy couple drove to the home of the bride's parents, where they are to reside. Mr. Wylie is an active, stirring, worthy young man, who has won a bride of equal rank, being a young lady of exceptional sterling qualities. Their many friends wish them much success in their new life.

Miss Lena Miller of Rockland has been visiting old friends in town.

Mrs. Eli Maloney, Jr. and daughter, Carolyn Pearl, spent the past week at Allen's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Wylie of Thomaston were at V. R. Taylor's Sunday.

Miss M. Lena Miller of Rockland returned home Tuesday after spending the past week with Mrs. Viola Stone.

Mrs. Julia Dwin of Barre, Vt., who is in town at the home of her father, O. P. Davis, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Casalis, Miss Jennie Sterling, Frank H. Philmore and Lewis Davis, who visited relatives here the past week, returned to Monhegan Monday in launch Jeptha B.

Miss Virginia Davis came home last Saturday from Monhegan, where she has been teaching school.

Mr. Lang of Boston is stopping at T. J. Orne's.

Mrs. Willie Leach of South Thomaston, has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Freckley.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig, Miss Minnie Davenport of Phillips and Edwin Craig, after spending the week at T. J. Orne's, went to Warren, Saturday.

Cures Cuts and Burns
Three Crow Golden Anodyne Liniment

W. S. SHOREY

BOOK BINDER

Bath, Me.

CAMDEN

Howard Lamb of Torrington, Conn., is a guest at H. M. Gilley's.

John Annis of Stonington was the guest of relatives in town last week.

Carrie T. Barrows left Tuesday for a few weeks' visit with relatives in West Troy.

Miss Ellen Grover is visiting relatives in Bangor.

Joseph F. Bachelor died quite suddenly at his home on Elm street Tuesday noon, the cause being heart disease, from which he has long been a sufferer.

The past two weeks he had been unable to go to his work though he was able to be about the house. He was 45 years, 7 months of age. He was the son of the late Argyle and Mary J. (Stockbridge) Bachelor and leaves a wife, Mary Elizabeth, and one sister, Carrie, of London, England, who have the sympathy of all in their bereavement. He was in the trucking business here for many years and was liked by all who knew him and he will be missed by a large circle of friends. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon.

July 25 is the date chosen by the ladies of the Congregational Church for their midsummer sale, which will be held on the lawn at Mrs. H. L. Alden's, Main street. A special feature will be rugs made from the carpets formerly used on the church. Please remember that the sale will be on Thursday.

Further particulars will be given next week.

Mrs. Mary B. Swan of Brockton visited friends in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howarth were in town from Bangor, this week, on business in connection with the Scarbrough Woven Felt Co.

Edward Crandon and daughter Margaret of Thomaston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. H. on Monday.

Frank Russell of Boston has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. D. W. Russell, this week.

Helen Brown has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Izora Brown, this week.

Steam yacht "Bethulia" of Boston, Talbot Aldrich owner, was in the harbor Wednesday, having on board Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bailey, Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Heron, Catharine Louise, Vision, Idler, Hope Leslie, Ex-Gov. W. F. Rollins of New Hampshire was a guest on board the Catherine and the fleet was accompanied by H. G. McVey of the Boston Herald and Winfield N. Thompson of the Boston Globe.

Capt. D. W. Arey has sold his yacht Marian and tender Norman to Mr. Gribbell of Philadelphia.

Col. M. Parker is at Pinecrest for a few days.

Clyde Groves is visiting in North Waldoboro for a few weeks.

Mrs. James Muldoon of Eastport is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Currier.

Mrs. T. H. Mills and Mrs. F. W. Conant have been in Vinalhaven this week, called by the illness of Mrs. Charlotte Gage.

Dr. W. D. Barron has returned from a visit with Raymond W. Stewart in Greenville. He brought home a fine string of square-tailed trout.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Easton of Somerville are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Easton.

Alice Robbins of Baltimore, Md., is the guest of her father, W. M. Robbins, at Miss F. B. Dunham's, Mechanic street.

The steam yacht Juanita, owned by Mr. McQueston of East Boston, was in the harbor the first of the week.

There will be an excursion to Stockton Springs, Sunday given by the Camden Concert Band, leaving Whitmore's wharf at 9.30.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Parker of Quincy, Ill. are at Red cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Sordwell of Cambridge, Mass., is at Red cottage.

Mrs. Mary Sargent of East Franklin is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Hooper.

News has been received in town of the death of Andrew Kent of North Haven. He was a brother of Miss Sam Kent of this place.

Miss Daisy Wit, Sam, Bessie and Maurice Wit and Miss Daisy Levy are guests at the Bay View for the summer.

G. H. Talbot was in Boston this week on business.

Harry Wynne of Memphis and Mr. Lawrence of Boston were guests at the Bay View for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foran and daughter Josephine have returned to their home after several weeks' visit at R. S. Davis', Mechanic street.

The troupe of Camille in the opera house Thursday night was fine. Miss Elliston in the leading role was greeted with applause and the production as a whole was excellent. Tonight they play East Lynne, and Saturday night comedy called "A Husband on Saker."

Mrs. Anna M. Truford of Monhegan is visiting among friends here.

Miss Annie Fillmore is visiting on Monhegan.

Freeman Collamore and Miss Ida Fairbanks were married July 4. Congratulations are extended.

J. Frank Seavey of Port Clyde was in town last week.

Miss Evie Kallow and Ketta Wall of the season are guests of Mrs. Farnham Stone.

George Casalis and wife and Miss Jennie Sterling of Monhegan visited at Charles Casalis' last week.

Fernham Stone was in Thomaston Monday.

Miss Lena Miller of Rockland is visiting in town.

The following people have been boarding at T. J. Orne's the past two weeks: Mr. and Mrs. L. Craig and W. D. Craig of Jamestown, N. H.; Miss Minnie Davenport of Phillips and George Bang of Boston.

While returning from Thomaston Tuesday night, Capt. George Casalis of the gasoline boat Jeptha B., met with quite a mishap. In running into Maple Juice Cove in the thick fog he ran his boat into the fish weir of B. L. Stevens. As he was running close to the shore, a large beam of the boat was caught on a few poles resented. Capt. Casalis then ran his boat round the weir and made fast to a stake, which proved to be one of the masts of the ship.

Mr. Stevens was driving over the stake which punched a hole through the hull near the keel. Frank Fillmore arising very early and going to the shore to care for his dory, noticed the boat B. pitched over on one side, and hastily went aboard. Just as the boat began to fill. By prompt work the boat was towed ashore. If the accident had happened a little earlier, the party aboard would have certainly have got a wetting, if not a drowning.

ROCKPORT

The house of James Metcalf, at West Rockport, was struck by lightning and set on fire during the heavy thunder storm of Wednesday night, and was totally destroyed. The family escaped, but lost all of their furniture and clothing. The barn was uninjured. About the same time the barn of Chester P. Wentworth, in Rockport, was also struck by lightning and slightly damaged.

Miss Edith Shibles is visiting friends in Boston.

Dr. Benjamin Colson of Bangor was the guest, Tuesday, of his sister, Mrs. Clarence E. Leach.

A party from here enjoyed a picnic to Mount Battie, Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Sylvester, of Boston, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bohndell.

Mrs. E. A. Morrill and Mrs. Chester P. Wentworth were the guests, Tuesday, of Mrs. Horace I. Holt, in Center Lincolnville.

Mr. York, of Foxcroft, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary E. York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Bowers have moved into their house on Commercial street.

Thomas Spear has returned from a visit with his daughters in North Leeds as Riley.

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THE IMPERIAL CLARION.

Because they are made so thoroughly that they cannot fail. No halfway measures in the making of Clarions.

Planning, material, workmanship must be the best possible to pass our rigid inspection.

Results received in use must be in keeping with our reputation which is the backbone of our business.

You take no chances when you buy a Clarion.

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WOOD & BISHOP CO., Bangor, Me.
Sold by E. E. GILLETTE, Rockland

"The Very Best You Ever Used" for Derangement of the Stomach and Bowels



For Constipation and Sick Headache, Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia, from one to two

"Good Morning Call"

TRADE MARK

TABLETS

will have a pleasing effect.

"They take away that tired feeling, rejuvenate the organic system and prolong life's pleasures"

These tablets act upon the bowels without you feeling that they are at work, they do not gripe nor act with violence; they are a gentle laxative. We could fill this space with a new testimonial every day, but consider it best to tell you about the tablets and let you find out how very pleasantly they act on the LIVER, STOMACH, BOWELS.

Price, 10c and 25c
FOR SALE IN ROCKLAND BY
W. H. Kittredge, Norcross Drug Co., Willard C. Foster
C. H. Moor & Co., W. J. Coakley, C. J. Pondleton
A. D. Champney

"Good Morning Call" Co., Sole Makers, Haverhill, Mass.

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COAL!

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EXTRA QUALITY STEAM COAL

Special Price to Large Consumers.

Drain Pipe, Cement and Lime

Other Masons' Building Material at Bottom Prices.

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Will last as long, and
Gives as much heat.

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AT THE GAS HOUSE.

ROCKLAND, THOMASTON & CAMDEN STREET RAILWAY
445 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND

In Boston.

Interesting Items - Personal and Otherwise Gathered for Courier-Gazette Readers.

Boston, July 14, 1905.

Miss Charlotte W. Rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Rich, 31 Mt. Vernon street, was married to Mr. J. M. Thorne Strayer of the 26th St. S. Infirmary, which is stationed at Ft. McIntosh, Texas. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William E. Barrett of St. Paul's Episcopal church at the home of the bride's parents, 240 Upton street. The bride is a lovely girl, while the groom has a high record for character and efficiency in army circles.

Reverend Albert S. Snow, Charlestown Navy Yard, has been in Washington since the 12th, attending a session of the retiring board of which he is a member. During his absence Capt. James R. Selridge, ordnance officer, has been acting commandant of the yard and station.

Mark B. Arey, a Camden boy, who numbers all his acquaintances as first friends, has been at Newport, R. I., recently, where he has charge of the installation of the heating system in the elegant Henney summer residence, now leased to Mr. Arey. He is one of the right hand men of the A. Burlingame Co. of Worcester.

A Tremont street florist is named "Spring H. Spring," so that this season "Spring Flowers" is not so much out of keeping. While William Corner, a Washington street druggist, has a corner store, and attracts the attention of possible patrons with the sign: "Corner Drug."

George Perry, a former Camden boy, is doing some ladder climbing. Some years ago Mr. Perry came to Boston and entered the employ of S. H. Perry & Co., in a humble capacity. By ability and application he steadily worked his way up, until now he is in charge of the firm's fine branch store at Coolidge's Corner. He has recently bought a comfortable home in the Corey Hill district.

W. T. White of Rockland has been in town buying an automobile. The writer was taught a lesson on Sunday afternoon, when he went to his Chinese laundryman, to get his linen. On a Sunday morning, and found the laundry closed, the following succinct explanation of affairs being lacking to the front door: "No open Sunday."

The Shawmut Congregational church, corner of Tremont and West Brookline streets, is one of the most active centers of religious work in Boston. The church building is open all the time, with its free reading room, social parlors, etc. Dr. W. T. McElveen is the pastor, while that important functionary, the janitor, is John McElveen, church member of Camden.

John McElveen, and that eloquent and energetic divine can't imagine how he could get along without John McElveen.

Capt. Luke Spear has been in the city. He returned to Rockland on Monday evening's boat.

KEITH'S THEATRE.

Another splendid summer vaudeville program is scheduled for Keith's Boston Theatre for the week of July 17. The headline attraction of the variety show will be George Wilson who will be pleasantly remembered by his clever work in connection with the old Boston Museum stock company. The show will be well-known to need any lengthy introduction and his vehicle, "A Bachelor's Babes," is said to be one of the most mirth-provoking comedies seen in vaudeville. The supporting show will be the usual Keith standard including Charlie Case, the mirth-provoking blackface comedian who talks about his father; Brothers Damm, eccentric acrobats, tumblers, and balanceers; Madeline Dutton, pleasing vocalist and dialect comedienne; the Maxsmith Duo, novelty club jugglers and expert on dancing ladders; Hawthorn and Burt, comedians and dancers; Misses Miller and Morris, "The Blackface minstrel girls," and Burke's musical dogs, which have been specially engaged for the amusement of the juveniles. The vaudeville women's orchestra continues to attract music lovers and for the coming week they will make an entire change of selections. An entire new list of motion pictures will be exhibited by the biograph.

A Smooth Article.
When you find it necessary to use salve use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is the purest, and best for Sores, Burns, Boils, Eczema, Blind, Bleeding, Itching or Protruding Piles. Get the genuine DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Sold by W. H. Kittredge.

Chickens.
"Does he think there is any money in raising chickens?"
"Yes, he says for every grain they give a peck." - Yale Record.

"English as She Is Spoke."
Dumley - Do you take your breakfast downtown? Quibble - Yes, but I eat it at home. - Boston Transcript.

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?
Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It is the great medical triumph of the nineteenth century; discovered after years of scientific research by Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid, troubles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work, in private practice, among the helpless too poor to purchase relief and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The regular fifty cent and the dollar size bottles are sold by all good druggists.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on every bottle.

WILEY'S CORNER
And now the mowing machine is being heard again. Some of the hay makers here commenced operations Monday.

The people of this place as well as Cushing were treated to quite a surprise Thursday and Friday of last week when one of Uncle Sam's naval coast defenders, the monitor Arkansas, came up the river and anchored near the old fort, this being as far up the river as this big craft was able to proceed on account of shallow water. The vessel was visited by many of our people on Friday who were courteously shown through the various departments and the workings of the machinery, etc. The visitors spoke in high praises of the captain and officers. A detachment of the officers took their launch and proceeded to Thomaston to attend the dedication of the Waymouth tablet. The monitor left her anchorage here Saturday.

A number from this place attended the dance at South Thomaston last Saturday evening for the benefit of the new grange hall.

What cured my Cough? Three Crow Pine and Elm.

SOME MODERN MIRACLES

The death of John Pratt, inventor of the typewriter, was recorded in the week's news. The inspiration to construct a machine that would write mechanically came to him in 1867. Today they are a necessary fixture in every office and study in the world. Business on its present scale couldn't be conducted without them.

Alexander Graham Bell, still living, is the father of the modern telephone. Thomas Alva Edison improved it so that conversation in the human voice may be held half way across the continent. It has come into use so universal that the commercial and industrial affairs of the earth would be stagnated without it.

Edison has not reached his 60th year, yet he has lived to see his changes go into day throughout the world by his invention of the incandescent lamp. The kinetoscope, megaphone and storage battery, all originated by him no longer invite wonder.

Leon Serpollet in France began his experiments with self-propelling road vehicles in 1894. Now—11 years later—ten thousand automobiles are owned in New York and our millionaires scour Europe aboard their sixty-mile-an-hour machine.

Were it not for the modern elevator, high business and residence buildings would be impracticable and the wonders of the modern skyscraper would still be unknown. Yet the first machine provided with means of stopping and starting a car was exhibited by Elsie G. Otis at the World's Fair, in New York's old Crystal Palace as recently as 1853.

The wireless telegraph is a scientific discovery of the last decade. William Marconi, its inventor, is still in his thirties. Yet his weird implements in the hands of clever Japanese have helped to win some of the greatest land and naval battles that the world has ever known.

A few years ago an Austrian scientist told the world that he could look through the human body by means of the Roentgen ray. The practice has become so common that it no longer excites comment.

These are only a few. The world has been developed at lightning speed during the last few years.—New York World.

TWELVE MOST POPULAR NOVELS

The New York Globe has just concluded a voting contest among its readers on the question of "What are the 12 most popular books published in the last two years?" No fewer than 55,584 persons sent in their votes, a response large enough to imply that the verdict is representative of the novel reading people of the metropolis. The Globe is not a paper which has a large circulation outside of New York, but it circulates there among the best people of the city, and what the best class of New Yorkers is reading it is safe to say is being pretty generally read throughout the country. As a result of the contest the following books are selected in order named as the most popular among those published in the past two years.

1. "The Masquerader," Katherine Cecil Thurston
2. "The Marriage of William Ashe," Mrs. Humphrey Ward
3. "Beverly of Graustark," George Barr McCutcheon
4. "In the Bishop's Carriage," Miriam Michelson
5. "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Kate Douglas Wiggin
6. "Nancy Stair," Eleanor M. Lane
7. "The Clansman," Thomas Dixon
8. "Sandy," Alice Hegar Rice
9. "Pam," Baroness von Hutten
10. "Rose of the World," Agnes and Egerton Castle
11. "The Man on the Box," Harold McGrath
12. "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom," John Fox, Jr.

That tastes differ was shown by the fact that there were found to be no fewer than 284 new novels which some reader or other estimated worthy a place among the first 12. "The Masquerader," which received the most votes was the first choice of 3743 persons out of the 55,584 who voted. The book next in order received 2885, and so on down to the twelfth, which received 1617.

Yokers have received over 1000 votes were "Princess Passes," "The Garden of Allah," and "The Orchid," while 25 others received over 100 votes each for first place. Such a list suggests that the present novel reading taste is quite old and does not much care what is the theme providing the treatment is acceptable. Nor does the nationality matter. Three of the winners, including the two leaders, are by British authors while the other nine are by Americans. The rakishness of the public taste is suggested by the fact that Kipling's latest book is 69th upon the list, while Mr. Howells, America's foremost living man of letters, is represented no higher upon the list than the fortieth place, which is won by "Miss Bellard's Inspiration." Many lists were received from librarians and book collectors, each basing his selection on the demand made upon him by readers, but invariably no two salesmen or librarians agreed as to which 12 books are the most popular.

One of the most wonderful remedies, affording sure relief and cure, for headache, dizziness and constipation, 25 cents at W. H. Kittredge, Rockland and G. I. Robinson, Thomaston, and L. M. Chadwick, Camden, drug stores.

FOR SALE
Seashore Property at No. Haven, Me.

The Leadbetter Place containing about seven acres of land near Bartlett's Harbor. Nature has done much for this beautiful spot. Must be seen to be appreciated. The harbor is one of the finest and safest on the coast. Elevations, views, and scenery grand beyond description.

Several Cottages and Lots in the same vicinity. The Nehemiah Waymouth Place, corner of Front and Mavorick streets, in the city of Rockland. Possession given in July.

One and one-half story house with oil and bars attached at Arey's Harbor, Vinalhaven, Maine. One acre of land. Never failing well water pumped into the house. Good cistern. Fine shore privilege fronting on Arey's Harbor. Price right.

Faru at Cushing, Maine, situated on Maple Juice Cove. One and one-half story house, cistern and carriage house—all in good order. Cistern in cellar. Orchard produces 50 to 60 bushels apples. Contains between 50 and 60 acres, about 22 acres cleared and under cultivation. The balance has a fine growth of wood. Fruit orchard patch on premises. Good well privilege. Lobsters and clams in abundance. For further particulars and selling price, call on

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Governor of Alabama Endorses

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The Magnificent State Capitol Building of Alabama.

ONE of the most wonderful events in the history of medicine is the multitude of endorsements which Peruna is receiving as a catarrh cure from men of national importance.

The most distinguished men of the United States have hesitated in lending their influence to assist in letting the public know of the merits of Peruna.

Nearly one-half the people are in some way affected by catarrh. Therefore it is almost a national curse, and it is of national import that the people should know of Peruna.

Catarrh is an American disease. Peruna is an American remedy. Catarrh is a result of changeable climate. Peruna is a result of long and careful experimentation.

Catarrh enters the system through the nerve centers and affects the mucous membranes. Peruna enables the nerve centers to repel and expel the catarrh from the system.

Catarrh is a systemic disease and curable only by systemic treatment. The remedy that cures catarrh must aim directly at the depressed nerve centers. This is what Peruna does.

Redeemer of Public Monies.
Hon. John C. Leftwich, Redeemer of Public Monies, whose office is in the Postoffice Building, in a letter written from Montgomery, Ala., says:

"I have used Peruna for catarrh and la grippe, Peruna, has done me so much good that I cannot speak too highly of it. I have used it for a short time and have improved rapidly from the first day. I was really much surprised at such a quick and effective cure."—Dan Cooper.

U. S. Marshal, Southern District.
Hon. L. J. Bryan, U. S. Marshal for the Southern District of Alabama, writes:

"I have used Peruna for catarrh a short time and have also had several friends try it and they all pronounce it the best catarrh remedy ever put on the market. It can not be praised too highly."—L. J. Bryan.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio, and he will give you the benefit of his valuable advice gratis. All correspondence should be strictly confidential.

Postmaster of Mobile.
Hon. P. D. Barker, Postmaster of Mobile, Ala., writes:

"Peruna I can recommend as a fine medicine. It has been used in my family as a tonic it is excellent. I take pleasure in testifying to its fine qualities."—J. K. Burke.

Collector of Port.
Hon. J. K. Burke, Collector of Port, Mobile, Ala., writes:

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HERRICK & GALE

Dealers in Cemetery Work of All Kinds.

WE CARRY A LARGER AND GREATER VARIETY OF STYLES THAN ANY OTHER CONCERN IN THIS SECTION OF THE STATE.

We can suit you in Styles, Prices and Quality of Work.

We employ the best of workmen and can give you the best quality of work. Nothing but the best in every way will do.

Now is the Time to select your work for the Spring Delivery.

Call and see us, or send postal, and we will call and see you with designs.

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Every gallon of THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT

will cover 300 or more square feet of surface in average condition, two coats, to the gallon. Every gallon is a full standard measure. It is made to paint buildings with. It is the best and most durable house paint made.

COVERS MOST WEARS LONGEST, LOOKS BEST, MOST ECONOMICAL, ALWAYS FULL MEASURE.

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