

# THE COURIER-GAZETTE.

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

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.

ROCKLAND, MAINE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1906.

VOL. 61. NO. 80

## The Courier-Gazette.

TWICE-A-WEEK

ALL THE HOME NEWS

Published every Tuesday and Saturday morning from 409 Main Street, Rockland, Maine.

NEWSPAPER HISTORY  
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Very reasonable rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.

Communications upon topics of general interest are solicited.

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Give us to go blithely on our business all this day; bring us to our resting-beds weary and content and undisturbed; and grant us in the end the gift of sleep.—R. L. Stevenson.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, his friends say, has always wanted to go to Congress. He is a Republican. "But I couldn't be elected," remarked Mr. Vanderbilt the other day when the matter came up in desultory conversation. "Why?" "You too rich," he rejoined. Mr. Vanderbilt is a clever young fellow, independent in thought, democratic of manner and as hard a worker as any man of his years in New York city.

There are 666,453 survivors of the Civil War still on the pension rolls. Civil War pensioners to the number of 43,298 died last year. There are still four pensioners on account of the Revolutionary War, one a widow and the other three daughters; 896 all widows on account of the war with Spain, and 11,472 on account of the Mexican War. Of the Mexican War pensions, 3,384 are to survivors.

Up to the first of October there had been 1273 arrests for drunkenness this year, in Bangor, and this is being charged to Sturgis law enforcement by some of the Democratic newspapers. If we remember correctly the same newspapers have been accusing the administration of partiality in not sending the Sturgis deputies to Bangor. Now is it enforcement or nullification which is responsible for Bangor's alarming rate of intoxication?

"Having personally eaten some hundreds of species of caterpillars," says M. Dagnin, a French entomologist, "raw, broiled, boiled, fried, roasted and hashed, I find most of these pleasant to eat, light and digestible, and the despised cockroach of our kitchen is what M. Dagnin waxes most enthusiastic over. 'Pounded in a mortar, put through a sieve, and poured into a hot stock, these creatures make a soup preferable to bisque.' Nevertheless, a Chinese proverb runs to the effect, 'If your stomach is delicate, abstain from the cockroach!'"

The Republicans and Democrats of New York state made their state ticket nominations last week, the former nominating Charles E. Hughes, the insurance fraud prober, and the latter nominating William T. Hearst. The Republicans are jubilant at their choice, while many of the Democrats are very much distressed because Hearst has been forced upon them. Congressman Sulzer was the club used by the conservative element to down Hearst, but he received only 124 votes against 266 for Hearst. It is now reported that Jerome will stump the state for Hughes.

New York Tribune: The prodigality with which money is being spent to wage the Hearst campaign is becoming a source of wonder among politicians here, who even in "boom days" never had at hand a bottomless barrel—a veritable widow's cruse, such as seems to be at the disposal of the Hearst workers. One of the politicians, reviewing the work which began a year ago and taking into consideration the expenses of the Independence League organization up to the state and here, estimated recently that the whole sum put out by the head of the Buffalo ticket would not come much under a round million of dollars.

James J. Hill has carefully cultivated a knowledge of agriculture with the aid of his model farm near St. Paul. Thus he has been able to tell farmers what they can best grow for their own profit, for by doing so they profit the Great Northern road. On one occasion a Congressman asked him if he was raising pigs. Mr. Hill said he was and that he fed them dry fodder. "There's where you make a mistake, Mr. Hill," triumphantly exclaimed the Congressman. "It takes a pig three times as long to eat dry fodder as wet." "And how much do you reckon the pig's time is worth?" said Mr. Hill, thus closing the conversation.

Speaker Cannon slipped through Maine at a pretty lively rate in his recent spellbinding invasion, but his Maine campaign was slow compared with the strenuous life he is leading just now. Here is one day's itinerary for a seventy year old man, which Uncle Joe covered last Tuesday: "Left Kansas City in the morning; received a committee of citizens at Atchison, Kan.; received another committee of admirers at Leavenworth; arrived at St. Joseph, Mo., spoke to 2000 people for two hours; toured St. Joseph in an automobile; visited the Benton Club and met citizens; rode forty miles to Cameron; made another two hours' speech; boarded the train at night and started for Iowa."

The geological survey has made public statistics on the production of coal in the United States in 1905. From these it appears that both in quantity and value the production surpassed all previous records in this country. The output amounted to 22,249,341 short tons, which had a value at the mines of \$476,756,963. Compared with 1904 the output in 1905 shows an increase of 41,102,545 short tons or 17.7 per cent in quantity and of \$22,385,942, or 7.3 per cent in value. The total production of this country last year was nearly 50 per cent larger than that of Great Britain which until 1899 was the leading coal producing country of the world and was more than double that of Germany. The larger part of the increased production in 1905 was due to the great activity in the iron industry.

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## WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, Oct. 1.—The G. A. H. otherwise, the Great American Hen, is to be made still greater through the means of a government school established especially for her education. Ethically, the American hen is as cultured a fowl as can be found on the face of the globe, but an examination of her characteristics at short range shows that she retains certain old-fashioned beliefs which can only be eliminated through a course of training under a painstaking tutor. This is an age of specialization, and while nothing has ever come along to rival the Great American Hen as an egg producer, she has, if she only knew it, been relegated to the past as a mother by the incubator. Therefore, Uncle Sam has started a hen school just outside this city, with one Sloeum, an eggologist of fame at its head, where the hen will be taught to specialize in egg laying, and at the same time to forget all about her desire to set—a process which seriously interferes with laying. It is a great mission which those in charge of the school are undertaking—nothing less than to persuade the hen that man is perfectly capable of attending to the hatching end of the business if she will devote her time and energies to producing the eggs. The fundamental principle upon which Professor Sloeum's work is based is found in the universally-recognized fact that there is, deep down in the heart of every creature, a desire to excel. He holds, therefore, that if one hen can be trained to lay incessantly, with no interruption for setting, other hens thrown into daily scholastic contact with this pace-maker will be engaged in a laudable egg-laying contest to which they will so assiduously devote themselves that they will abandon all thought of setting and hatching. Heredity is looked to to care for the rest. The eggs produced by these egg-laying rivals after being hatched in incubators are expected to present a generation of pullets inspired only with an ambition to lay. Thus in time a race of hens will have been secured that will know no more about the cares of brood-

raising than they do of Sanskrit, and care as little, and in this devious way does the government move to crush the egg trust, for, with hens laying day and night throughout the country there can be no cornering of the egg market with resultant sky-high prices.

A noticeable feature of consular reports which has been coming in for considerable attention here is the frequent mention of activities on the part of foreign governments to extend their commerce by means of increased and cheaper transportation facilities, and the consequent complaint which is made over the lack of such activities in this country. Ordinarily, perhaps, the matter might pass without extra comment, but just now it is taken as an extremely pat argument by those who are bending all their efforts toward bringing home to the people of this country a realization of the necessity of demanding of Congress such increased appropriations as will make possible a national system of navigable waterways which will provide this country with what is at once admitted by many prominent Congressmen to be the best regulator of rates and the cheapest means of transportation. As the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, the organization which is heading the movement to this end, has shown, the demand for such appropriations and improvements if successful must come from the whole country and be free from sectionalism. Representative Cassel of Pennsylvania, for instance, in whose district there is no river susceptible of improvement, has nevertheless just come to the front in behalf of greater appropriations in a manner which shows the interest of many similar sections.

"I am in favor of the development of my country as a whole," says Mr. Cassel, "and believe in whatever makes for its general development. France has developed her waterways with a consequent lowering of freight rates, and with competition established in this country the result doubtless would be the same. The carrying of commodities is an ever-increasing business in this country, and the time will inevitably come when the railroads will be unable to handle it. In view of this future condition, we should prepare in advance for the day when waterways will come

to be depended upon to move our commerce."

Just how loudly the country will gasp in surprise when it has been eating when the Pure Food law really gets to working, and the whole truth becomes known, remains to be seen. The hearings of various manufacturers before Dr. Wiley and his Commission have shown that revelations may certainly be expected. Indeed, the manufacturer of food products doesn't seem to care for the new law at all. The plea of each one before Dr. Wiley to the effect that he has not in the past conducted his business along lines which will violate the new law is—except so far as consumers have demanded—although all his competitors probably have, smacks of the plea of the school-boy who "hadn't done nothin'" and anyhow Tommy Jones made him." According to Dr. Wiley, all manufacturers who have appeared before him have had three general arguments to advance against the application of the law in their case, each in itself an admission that other two were more or less worthless. First, each one asserted that the law did not apply to his particular product; and second, anyhow if it did apply and were enforced then he would be forced to go to the expense of bankruptcy. Third, each one asserted that if he were doing anything contrary to the law it was because his consumers wanted it. It is well known, for instance, that practically all mustard is adulterated with farina or some kindred substance, in spite of the fact that it is known as red in color, while the flavor would prove sickening. Likewise, Washington, for example, looks for its butter that is not what is known as red in color, while other cities demand other tests as the same of excellence. But while a good many people are apt to be shocked when they have a chance to see just what it is they have been eating or drinking, it is not probable that any producer who does not deserve to be put out of business by the new law. The people must eat, and somebody must prepare the foodstuffs.

Once mention comes to a Treasury official, and he immediately drops most of his human attributes to become a financial expert, pure and simple, talking learnedly of tremendous sums. For this reason, while Mr. Bryan's government ownership proposition continues to receive a large amount of discussion on all sides as to its theoretical value and application, the most unimportant and practical review of the question has come from the Treasury Department, whose officials, because they are constantly concerned with the finances of the country, look upon the question from a business standpoint and ask what it would cost and whether it would pay. It is generally admitted that the government could not hope to raise the \$150,000,000 necessary to purchase the lines, but, even if it could, the interest on the sum at a figure as low as two percent, it has been pointed out, would amount to \$300,000,000 annually, or more than one-third of the country's income. While this is not a very large sum, the proposition is condemned solely for financial reasons, more than one Treasury official has already asked what would be the cost on the people's part of the proposition, and the strictly financial suffering, would be feared, and in this connection one official has cited Mr. R. N. Hornes-Payne, one of England's financial experts, who in a country, it is true, municipal ownership rather than the so-called government ownership has had the greater growth, but according to Mr. Hornes-Payne the principle is the same. In speaking of municipal ownership as a menace to investors, he says, "I do not like municipal securities, home or foreign, as I believe that with ten years anything from \$250,000,000 to \$500,000,000 will be lost in them. I am convinced that eventually an extremely serious crisis must be precipitated all over the world as the result of a vast sum of capital being placed in the hands of the chosen of the people to waste in attempting enterprises in which they lack the special training, the life's experience, and frequently, the ability to understand."

While this of course is said directly in connection with municipal enterprises, Mr. Hornes-Payne points to analogous in government enterprises as well. Something of an echo of the views of Mr. Hornes-Payne's fear is found in the views of the unsentimental Treasury experts who look at the question, neither from the standpoint of the shipper nor yet the railroad man, but of the financier. The personnel, feelings and inward workings of the Russian army in Manchuria during the late Russo-Japanese war,—these are matters treated of in an extremely interesting work published by the Navy Department last week. The book in question is the report of Naval Surgeon Spear, who was detailed to accompany the Russian army in the belief that much could thus be learned of value to the troops of Uncle Sam. The revelations made by Surgeon Spear are in many cases surprising—as, for instance, the fact that the pay of the Russian private reaches the dizzy total of 23 cents a month—a truth, which, had it been earlier made known, would have convinced many superstitious persons of the unescapable doom of the Czar's armies. From this twenty-three cents the Russian private buys his tobacco and sugar; what is left over he blows in on dissipation. Surgeon Spear's report shows, however, that unsanitary diet contributed little to Russia's defeat. Like the Jap, the Russian soldier in Manchuria drank large quantities of boiled tea, thus escaping the danger of typhoid and other diseases through contamination. A U. S. soldier would probably kick vigorously at the Russian fighting man's fare—which consisted of one pound of meat and two and one-half pounds of black rye bread, with tea, every day in the week. As they invariably made soup of the whole allowance, it, like the tea, had the advantage of being sterile. Incidentally, the result of the war was probably a serious blow to the Iron trust, since although these sacred pictures were taken to the front by nearly every soldier to protect him against the Japanese, they were speedily discarded when their lack of efficacy was discovered. Alto-

## WORRY AND OVERWORK

The Cause of Many Cases of Debility.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Restore Health and Spirits.

How Building Up the Blood Strengthens the Nerves and Makes People Cheerful and Vigorous.

General Debility is caused by mental or physical overwork with imperfect assimilation of nourishment, or by some acute disease from which the vital forces have been prostrated and the entire organism weakened so as not to easily rally. To restore health it is necessary that the blood should be purified and made new. This Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do. They actually make rich, new blood, which goes to all parts of the body. They are the most logical remedy and best tonic for all diseases of the blood and nerves. The case of Mrs. E. M. Spears, of 92 Mt. Pleasant street, Athol, Mass., is a common one and is given here in order that others may be benefited by her experience. She says: "I had been sick for a year from indigestion and general debility brought on by overwork and worry. I had tried many remedies, but found no relief. I suffered from swelling of the limbs, loss of appetite and dizzy spells, which became so severe that I could not get up. I sometimes fainted away. I was bilious and my hands and arms would go to sleep for an hour or two at a time. I was so sleepy all the time that I could hardly keep awake. I had frequent cramps in my limbs and severe pains at the base of my head and in my back. My blood was impure, I was afraid to give up and go to bed fearing that I would never get well."

"About this time Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were recommended to me by a friend in South Vernon, Vt. I felt better soon after beginning the treatment and continued until I was entirely cured. I consider Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a grand medicine for weak women."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure general and nervous debility because they make new blood. They strike at the root of these and other blood diseases, such as rheumatism, anaemia, indigestion and nervous troubles, such as neuralgia, nervousness and spinal weakness. They are guaranteed to be free from opiates or any harmful drugs.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

gether, the defeat of Russia was attributable first of all, of course, to Japan, and after that not to the Russian fighting man, but to his officers and their tactics.

MUCH ADVICE GIVEN.  
Hundreds of Correspondents Tell Gov. Cobb What To Do.

It has been a number of years since a governor of Maine has received as many letters on one subject as has Governor Cobb since the last election, all on the topic of temperance. His mail under ordinary conditions is large but it has been especially expanded since the 19th of September. Among the letters are those from the strictly temperance people, members of the prohibition party congratulating him on the victory and commending his courageous stand. But the larger part of the letters deal with the future, the writers making all sorts of suggestions as to the solution of the temperance problem. Most of the writers take it for granted that the Sturgis law is to be repealed and they offer, free as the mountain air, ideas for a substitute for this law. The letters are from abolitionists, reprobationists, license and open saloon people, clergymen, hotel men, restaurant keepers, professional men and industrial workers, as well as from many women taking various sides of the question, until a person trying to strike a happy medium on the subject might almost be lost in hopeless confusion.

Governor Cobb has courteously replied to all these letters, and, from the great mass of correspondence it is not improbable that some valuable suggestions may be gleaned for the consideration of the next legislature. Some of the letters are particularly ingenious, if not practicable. There seems to have been a mad rush of the people to submit the best solution of the problem at the earliest possible moment.

This is the season of decay and weakened vitality. Nature is being shorn of its beauty and bloom. If you would retain yours, fortify your system with Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 36 cents, Tea or Tablets.

At the end of September the decrease of the public debt for that month was \$15,122,150. There's some debt left, however—a matter of \$1,325,459,283.

## YOUR FAVORITE POEM

Bright Star.  
Bright star, would I were steadfast as thou art  
Not in lone splendour hung aloft the night  
And watching, with eternal lids apart,  
Like Nature's patient, sleepless Eridon,  
The moving waters at their priestlike task  
Of pure ablution round earth's human shores,  
Or gazing on the new soft fall of manna,  
Of snow upon the mountains and the moors—  
No, yet still steadfast, still unchangeable,  
A quiet solace under the moon's veil,  
Followed upon my fair love's rising breast,  
To feed forever its soft fall and swell,  
Awake forever in a sweet unrest,  
Still, still to hear her tender-taken breath,  
This, this is all I ask of thee.—Keats.

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## The Courier-Gazette.

TWICE-A-WEEK

Mr. Gompers gives in the American Federationist a long and fulsome account of his recent incursion into the Maine political arena. According to this ingenious gentleman he won a tremendous victory over Mr. Littlefield, but the country takes notice of the fact that Mr. Littlefield is going back to Congress just the same. In the Gompers narrative he early made here upon the stump, but which were promptly refuted by men on oath and which did not figure again in the Gompers speeches. To the remote audience which the magazine reaches these falsehoods are served out anew unblushingly. A leader who will stoop to such methods to save his face is not of the sort that long endures and it will be no surprise to learn that the movement now on foot to oust Gompers from the office of president has met with the desired success. Discussing the entrance of union labor into politics, a writer in the October World's Work says:

A delegation of walking delegates once called on District Attorney Jerome of New York with a peremptory demand. He refused to accede to it. "The labor vote," he shook his forefinger rapidly in their faces and said: "You talk about the vote of your union! You couldn't deliver a single vote in it but your own. There isn't a union man in New York who can deliver the votes of his union." And there isn't. Some of the officers are well liked and are trusted in union matters—but they are not recognized as political leaders. Some, apart from their unions, have indeed, been active in politics. They did effective work in Mr. Low's first successful campaign—but not as union men, simply as citizens urging a municipal issue. And the same condition has prevailed elsewhere. Unions have not in the past shown a harmony, or a willingness to follow the political thinking of their leaders, that has permitted unity of political action. Even where appointive officers have been given to strong union men—there are several in New York, and others elsewhere, that are considered a sort of prerogative—it is more as a "recognition" of the unions than a repayment for delivering union votes.

Prof. Gotthard Deutsch of the Hebrew union college of Cincinnati makes answer in the New York Hebrew Standard to the charge recently made by Prof. Goldwin Smith, that the persecutions of the Jews have not been prompted by religious fanaticism, but because the Jews "are a parasitic race." Prof. Deutsch says that, even if the occupations of the Jews were exclusively those of an intermediary, that would not make them a parasitic race, but he denies that the Jew is exclusively a middleman, referring to the hundreds of thousands of sweatshops and tailors shops workers. He tells how the Jew was excluded from holding trades, but today, all over Russia, Jewish workers are found in the mills and tanneries. He denies that tribal spirit prevents the Jews from assimilating with other nationalities, and concludes that "mobbery, bigotry and that mental inertia, which is responsible for the survival of many antiquated ideas, account for the hostility to the Jews."

Senator Bacon of Georgia has added his protest to the list of southern statesmen who are opposed to the policy of railroad ownership advocated by Mr. Bryan. He says it would be impracticable for the government to maintain and operate economically and honestly the 22,000 miles of railroad and pay interest on the stupendous debt of \$14,000,000,000 incurred for their purchase. He thinks that the influence which this ownership would give the party in power would be far greater than that of the post office department, and says that the control of passenger traffic would render social conditions in some sections intolerable. He believes that the new rate law and the Elkins law will prove adequate correctives of existing evils.

"The Maine Law is doomed" says an exchange. This time it is the Denver Republican, published way out in Colorado, which with a single stroke of the pen has wiped out our prohibitory amendment.

A ruling of the interstate commerce commission makes it necessary for editors to pay cash for railroad transportation. Under this regulation both the editor and the engineer can reduce puffs.

Managers of local fairs could have asked for no better weather than the past fortnight has afforded them. We congratulate them on the success of these exhibitions.

Many New York newspapers have already booted the Hearst nomination.

For October weddings nothing is more desirable for gifts than a nice piece of Cut Glass, Sterling Silver or Imported China. E. R. Spear & Co. have anything you desire.

## FARWELL OPERA HOUSE

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DAVID HARUM

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The Greatest Comedy Success In Years

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## Is It a New Power?

South Thomaston the Scene of An Experiment That May Revolutionize Present Methods.

A reporter of The Courier-Gazette, recently visiting the old tide-mill at South Thomaston, had his attention called to a pair of four-inch iron pipes rising from a large oil barrel and disappearing through the ceiling above. At the side of the barrel was a glass water gauge. Inquiry developed the fact that the machinery of so simple appearance was the experimental model of a new discovery that it is believed is going to revolutionize industrial engineering. So great has been the secrecy surrounding the matter that we are not permitted to give our readers more than a very general and untechnical story of what is involved therein, as told by local people. Early in the past season some gentlemen arranged to set up in the mill a working model of machinery whose purpose is to accumulate from active water the air that is known to be its enervating agency. This air, it has been demonstrated, possesses great power, which by the direction of certain devices can be applied in all directions where power for mechanical purposes is required. More than this in the way of technical description the reporter is not able at this time to learn, for the reason that the inventor is not ready to make public his discoveries, although the time is probably nearly ripe to do so.

We speak of discovery, for such we understand this situation to consist of. It is not an invention in the sense of clever application of established principles, but the discovery of a new force in nature, a force hitherto unsuspected until the man who is its discoverer

came along, a thing to be ranked with Franklin's discovery of lightning and the recent discovery of the air waves which render wireless telegraphy possible. The simple upright cylinders displayed in the old mill at the Keag, accumulating under pressure the air bubbles of the rising and falling tides that find their way past the dam, force shadow a plant of great capacity, it matters turn out as predicted by local citizens.

Men interested in the scheme have spent much time the past summer at the Samoset, paying frequent visits to the Keag. Occasionally other gentlemen from Chicago and distant cities have been brought there in their company, men reputed to be great millionaires. That the experimental plant sufficiently demonstrated the practicalness of the discovery appeared to be amply recognized by these visitors.

What does it all mean? We are not able to answer. We merely state a general situation that developed to our reporter in a brief visit to the scene. The situation of affairs in a company of large capitalization is thought to be no long way off, though it is said that wealthy men will buy these up and there is to be no general subscription on the part of the public. So great is the success of the discovery believed bound to be that those who know about it will desire to be its owners. It is understood that the water privilege of the Keag River has already been bonded and that an extensive plant will be built, the capacity of which will be sufficient to furnish light and power for the entire region hereabouts as far as Belfast.

## Million Dollar Corporation.

A corporation with a million-dollar capitalization was recorded yesterday at the Knox Registry of Deeds. It is known as the Dirigo Portland Cement Co., and was organized Sept. 24 at the office of E. B. MacAllister, attorney. The principal purpose of this corporation is to manufacture Portland cement, although it purposes to handle concrete, asphalt, calcine and other plaster, and all rock products. The corporation is given broad rights under this charter, and may operate in this or other counties.

The amount of capital stock, as above stated is \$1,000,000, and the par value of

the shares is \$100. Reuben Leland of Camden is president of the corporation and Dr. George B. Phelps, whose residence is in Camden, but who has extensive business interests in New York, is vice president. F. Ernest Holman of Rockland is treasurer and Edward B. MacAllister of Rockland, secretary and clerk. The four officers above named constitute the board of directors.

This corporation is said to be closely identified with an industrial enterprise which is soon to be launched, and which will be an astonishing revelation to the public.

## KNOX COUNTY VETERANS.

Wilder S. Irish Re-elected President At the Fifth Annual Convention.

A variety of causes combined to make a small attendance at the annual reunion of the Knox County Veterans Association in this city Thursday. The fair at Washington and the Grange fair in this city were the chief offenders in this respect.

The business meeting was called to order by the President, W. S. Irish of Camden, who made a most excellent address. He said that the sun had marked upon the great dial of Time the passing of another year, tracing with its fingers the indelible record of human great changes had taken place in the ranks during that year, though the sound of the muffled drum, with its funeral beats, brought now and then the tidings that the comrades were falling out one by one—gone to join the ranks of the great throng who have gone before. President Irish paid his respects to the Sons of Veterans, which he believed was destined in the near future to prove a potent factor in the military strength of the nation. The Grand Army should give freely of its strength and experience to protect the younger organization. Mr. Irish also had a very complimentary word for the Relief Corps and similar organizations. The noble interest and charitable lives of the women aids have given that unity and strength so necessary to the association's continued existence.

Prayer was offered by Rev. J. E. Chapman of Appleton. Secretary Cook gave a report of the monthly meeting of the Association which had been held in Camden, Rockport, Rockland and Thomaston. It was practically decided to hold the next public monthly meeting at Thomaston. The report of the necrology committee showed 15 deaths during the year. Officers were elected as follows:

President, W. S. Irish, Camden; vice presidents, R. T. Wilson, Camden, Theodore Hill, Rockport, George T. Carver, Vinahaven, James L. Burns, Washington, John Lane, Appleton, Herbert Haves, Union, James E. Rhodes, Rockland, John D. Morse, Thomaston; secretary and treasurer, Fred D. Aldus, Camden. Additional vice presidents, one from each relief corps, remain to be appointed. The presidents are instructed to report the deaths that occur in the various posts during the ensuing year. Remarks were made by Conradus Aldus and Wilson of Camden, Bradford and Morse of Union, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Irish of Camden and Mrs. Chapman of Appleton.

William P. Cook's farewell word as secretary was as follows:

"In closing I think it is fitting and

proper to hold these meetings and camps and reunions, and to fight over these old battles, to recall those great deeds and sacrifices, and to pay tribute to the men living and dead, to whose patriotism and valor is due the preservation and prosperity of our national union and national liberty. With all propriety we can with this old Rockland in Camden, but who has extensive business interests in New York, is vice president. F. Ernest Holman of Rockland is treasurer and Edward B. MacAllister of Rockland, secretary and clerk. The four officers above named constitute the board of directors.

This corporation is said to be closely identified with an industrial enterprise which is soon to be launched, and which will be an astonishing revelation to the public.

## BOOT AND SHOE REPAIRING

I have opened my New Repairing Shop, 368 Main St., over Art & Wall Paper store. With 35 years experience I am prepared to do any kind of work.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WORK A SPECIALTY

L. S. ROBINSON

368 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND

## FREE TO THE SCHOLARS

Walton Shoe Blotters

BOSTON SHOE STORE

## A Well Managed Banking Institution

All persons who are interested in banking are invited to inspect the equipment of the Security Trust Company.

The ample facilities, intelligent, conservative administration, and large resources, show that this institution is able and successfully managed in all its departments of banking.

3 1/2 per cent interest paid on Savings Accounts of \$1.00 and up.

Money deposited before the first of each month will draw interest from the first of each month.

## SECURITY TRUST COMPANY

Foot of Limerock Street

ROCKLAND



DOUBLE STAMPS ON SATURDAY TILL NOON

## COME TO THE STORE

We want to show you the new suits and overcoats from L. Adler, Bros. & Co. They are beauties. Full of novelty, different from other clothes, exquisitely tailored and made to keep their shape to the last. \$16.50 to \$25.00 are the prices—it's as easy for us to suit your purse as your taste. And it you buy an outfit with the Adler label, we will guarantee it absolutely. You cannot lose. Why not come now and get posted on America's Best Clothes?

THE OVERCOATS at \$22 are the extremely smart 46-inch long model with form fitting back and creased sides with flare. Fit? Well just come in and try one on.

THE SUITS AND OVERCOATS at \$10, \$12 and \$15 are just as worthy of your attention as those at the higher price—it all depends on how much you wish to spend.

FALL NECKWEAR 25c, 50c. FALL SHIRTS \$1.00, \$1.50  
KNAPP-FELT HATS, \$4.00 GUYER HATS \$3.00

J. F. GREGORY & SON

## MR. DAY'S VACATION LETTER.

Rockland Pastor, Now Homeward Bound, Writes From New York.

Cobleskill, N. Y., Oct. 1.  
A vacation letter I suppose is in order, as I have written one to The Courier-Gazette each year for the past three. I do not know as I have anything of particular interest to give your readers.

It is always in order to speak about the weather. By the way, what would we do without this topic to fall back upon. The weather, like the poor, is ever with us. There has been a good deal of it with us on our vacation, and most delightful weather at that. Bright sunny days and blue skies have been the regular thing. Two rainy days only during the nearly four weeks of rest and recreation. What more do you want. He who would kick at that weather program, would kick if he was going to be hung. Most of the people I met here had had a great and good summer. There is only the one story wherever I go. Beautiful weather, large crops, prosperity, these are the strains you hear sung. And the fields prove the truth. They have been white to harvest, and the corn and buckwheat now standing to cure in the shock, show that these crops have been unusually good. Potatoes were never finer in quality, bigger in yield and freer from scab or rot. You can fairly hear them calling out to each other to lay along there and give a fellow room. The farmers are after them with work and hoe in earnest for the market is first-class. There will be not a few apples too. Trees are well-laden and fruit large, smooth and apparently all right to bring good prices.

Hay was a big crop. Hops about a two-thirds yield, but bringing good prices and the quality this year makes up for the quantity. The demand for chickens and eggs is insistent, and the farmer's face is stretched in the right direction as he hurries off to the city with his full crates of poultry and their product. Everybody works, even father, now.

This is the Fall season, and they are booming. I attended one at Nassau a couple of days. All the uncles, cousins and nephews were there. The best thing, which of course I didn't see, was the horse trot. Only a few of us missed seeing that. They said the trot was fine. Well I am not a horse man, but I took their word for it. There was a little black horse there that I hoped would win, and thought she could turn the trick, and they say she did. O, no, I did not put up any money. I never bet, particularly on horses. We met several old friends at the Fair and swapped stories of bygone days. The Fair is a great crowd of old friends. There were certainly some old fellows out to look at the pumpkins and such things as interest the farmer in general.

As you see I am writing this letter at Cobleskill while I am waiting for the train to take me back to the capital city, Albany. I came here Friday last to stay over Sunday and incidentally expound the gospel to my former parishioners, which I may say I did much to my satisfaction of course.

You must ask the people how they endured the trial. Cobleskill is a very pretty town of 250 inhabitants, about 40 miles west of Albany on the D. & H. railroad. I found it progressing in the things that help build up a community.

The town is putting \$60,000 into street paving and other things. There are other improvements of various sorts on the list for the future, one of which is a park adjacent to the fair grounds. A stream flowing through the town on one side makes possible a lake which will be secured by the building of a concrete dam. This will be done next spring, possibly something will be done this fall. The street set of fair-ground buildings in any town in the state outside of the State fairgrounds at Syracuse are here. Every thing is kept up in the very best of style. All surplus money each year is turned into improvements of this property and the plan is all right. The religious interests of a community naturally attract me. There are several churches here ministering to the spiritual needs of the people. They are Lutheran (Synodical), Dutch in origin hence you find the Lutheran church in most places where there is any church, Methodist, Reformed, Baptist, Episcopal and Advent. The strongest churches in their order are Lutheran, Methodist, Baptist. This was the order of their founding. It was my privilege to serve the Baptist church for two years, soon after its building a place of worship. It has a fine prospect upon the main street, and occupies a corner lot.

I am making a long letter and must stop. I leave for Albany at 10.30 this morning, going from there to Alps, Reno, Co. On Wednesday we start for Rockland, stopping over a day in Boston. We hope to arrive home Friday night and I expect to be in my pulpit the next Sunday. How am I feeling? First-class, thank you, rested up, and ready for anything in the line of work that comes my way. Hope you are eating hearty and can get three meals a day.

W. J. D.

I want the people to know that I am Shoemaking at 368 Main St., up-stairs.

L. S. Robinson.

BOSTON SHOE STORE  
St. Nicholas Bldg., Foot Park St.  
Sole Agents in Rockland, Me.  
FOR THE  
W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

## COAL

ORDER

Your Winter's Coal

NOW

While the Price is

\$7.00 a Ton

This is liable to advance at any time

Order now. We will deliver when you say.

Telephone 280

Farrand, Spear & Co

ROCKLAND, ME.

PEPSOIDS Cure Dyspepsia.

Dr. Oldman's Prescription is a guaranteed cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion and all Stomach trouble. Price 50 Cents.

Have You Seen

THOSE

WALTHAM AND ELGIN

WATCHES

I AM DISPLAYING

IN MY WINDOW

FOR \$6.00

15 Jewel Waltham

Watches

In Same Kind of Case

FOR \$8.00

C. E. DANIELS

SIGN OF THE

BIG CLOCK

THORNDIKE HOTEL BLOCK

OPENING DAY---FRIDAY

OCTOBER 5---AT

PARMENTER'S

THE SHOEMAN---345 MAIN ST.

You are cordially invited to Visit our

New Store and see our New Footwear

3---Good Bargains for Our Opening---3

100 pairs of Boys and Youths Vied, Box

Calf and Patent Colt Shoes made to

retail at from \$1.75 to \$2.50. Our

Sale Price only . . . . . \$1.49

Big drive in Men's Shoes, only . . . . . \$1.65

A fine bargain lot of Ladies' Shoes.

Opening price, just . . . . . \$1.49

Gents, see our new Packard Shoes for Fall at \$3.99 and \$4.00

Ladies, see our new A. F. Smith Shoes at \$2.49 and \$2.98

AT PARMENTER'S NEW SHOE STORE

A HOMEY HOME

THE HUSBAND or

wife who like to

have a homelike home,

who believe in being com-

fortable, who want to

make the home attractive,

who take pleasure in the

decoration of the home

and who recognizes and

appreciates real works of

art, we invite to look over

our lines of

Carpets, Rugs,

Art Squares, Portiers

and Curtains

This is the season of the

year when the loyal house-

wife is making the home

right for the cold winter

days. Our carpet room is

the pleasantest location in

our store and you can

spend a most enjoyable

hour here.

You will find our display and our prices equal to what they

have in the big cities. Do it now.

BURPEE FURNITURE CO.

## HAVE YOU SEEN

THOSE

WALTHAM AND ELGIN

WATCHES

I AM DISPLAYING

IN MY WINDOW

FOR \$6.00

15 Jewel Waltham

Watches

In Same Kind of Case

FOR \$8.00

C. E. DANIELS

SIGN OF THE

BIG CLOCK

THORNDIKE HOTEL BLOCK

## Harvest Dinner

Methodist Vestry

Wednesday, Oct. 10

From 12.00 to 1.30

25 Cents

GIVEN BY

STEWARDS OF THE CHURCH

A LECTURE ON

Christian Science

Will be given at

FARWELL OPERA HOUSE

THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 11

At eight o'clock, by

EDWARD A. KIMBALL, C. S. D.

OF CHICAGO.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the

First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston,

Mass.

Lecture free.

Lost and Found

I OBT--On Union fair ground, Wednesday,

a wallet containing a sum of money. Finder

will be rewarded by leaving same at THIS

OFFICE or with M. DAVIS, East Union, Me.

78-1

I OBT--An old fashioned CAMBRIDGE, prob-

ably on Union fair ground, Sep. 28.

Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at J. J.

ADAMS, in Union, or THE COURIER-GAZETTE



**JONES**  
Mrs. A. H. JONES  
BEGS TO ANNOUNCE HER FIRST  
**Opening Of  
Parlor Millinery**  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY,  
October 5-6  
Full Line of the Latest New York  
Novelties in Velvets, Ribbons,  
Plumes, Flowers.  
37 LIMEROCK STREET  
ALL ARE INVITED

**MEACHER**  
Miss M. J. Meagher  
ANNOUNCES  
**Opening  
Fall Millinery**  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY,  
October 5-6  
Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats  
Hats Trimmed To Order  
All the Season's Novelties  
EVERYTHING IN THE STORE NEW  
OPEN  
Wednesday and Saturday Evenings  
Mrs. M. A. Johnson, Manager  
10 LIMEROCK STREET, ROCKLAND

**HANRAHAN**  
Mrs. J. Hanrahan  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
October 5-6  
**OPENING**  
New York Goods Exclusively  
It is with much gratification that I  
am able to announce that I have  
secured the services of Miss Ada Perry  
as head milliner. Miss Perry is thor-  
oughly acquainted with every detail  
of the business and is a young lady  
of exquisite taste.  
STORE OPEN  
Wednesday and Saturday Evenings  
OPPOSITE FULLER-COBB CO.

**HAMILTON**  
Mrs. A. C. Hamilton  
PARLOR MILLINERY  
**FINE FALL MILLINERY  
OPENING**  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY,  
October 5-6  
750 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND  
A Few Choice Styles in  
Trimmed Hats on Exhibition  
All Are Cordially Invited

**REILLY**  
Elizabeth A. Reilly  
**Fall Millinery  
Opening**  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
October 5-6  
A FULL LINE OF  
PATTERN HATS  
AND NOVELTIES  
All the Boston and New York Styles  
A CORDIAL INVITATION  
IS EXTENDED TO ALL  
STORE OPEN  
Wednesday and Saturday Evenings  
ELIZABETH A. REILLY  
SUCCESSOR TO MISS J. C. R. SULLIVAN  
340 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND

**MCDONALD**  
Miss J. C. McDonald  
**Fall Millinery  
Opening**  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
October 5 and 6  
Complete Line of  
Novelties  
Large Assortment of  
Trimmed Hats and Bonnets  
Open WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY  
Evenings  
MISS J. C. McDONALD  
THORNDIKE HOTEL BLOCK

**WALDO SHOP**  
**Fall Millinery  
Opening**  
**WALDO SHOP**  
SCHOOL STREET  
MODELS ON EXHIBITION  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
... OPEN ...  
Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

## REMEMBER OUR TRADES

100 pairs Men's Sample Shoes, sizes 6, 6 1-2, 7,  
7 1-2. Worth \$3.00 every pair—Our Price **\$2.50**

200 pairs Men's Factory-damaged Shoes, all  
sizes, all leathers, on sale this month at **\$1.99**

One more lot of 71 pairs of which we make special  
mention, made for a \$2.00 Shoe, all sizes,  
on sale this month at **\$1.50**

We are sole agents for The Just Wright  
Men's Shoes. Not a better shoe made.  
Prices **\$3.50 and \$4.00**

The HERRICK SHOE for Women, made on honor,  
and stylish, vici kid, gun metal and colt. If  
you have never had a pair you have missed  
something.

## O. E. Blackington & Son

CLOTHIERS AND SHOE DEALERS

### A Few of the Many Good Things For SATURDAY, October 6, 1906

Fores, Lamb, 12c lb  
Legs, Lamb, 16c lb  
Rib Steak, 15c lb  
Roast Beef, 10 to 18c lb

Fowl, Chicken, Veal, Steaks, Chops, etc.,  
at the lowest possible prices. . . . .

AS A PRESENT  
3 cans American Sardines, 15 cents

Telephone your wants and  
we will do the rest.  
**E. E. HOFFSES**  
Telephone 56

## Talk of the Town

**Coming Neighborhood Events.**  
Oct. 4-6—Bangor, Maine Music Festival.  
Oct. 4—Meeting of Shakespeare society with  
Mrs. F. B. Adams.  
Oct. 4—"David Harum" at Farwell opera  
house.  
Oct. 4-10—Portland, Maine, Music Festival.  
Oct. 5-11—Topsam Fair.  
Oct. 10—Harvest Dinner in Methodist vestry.  
Oct. 11—Christian Science Lecture in Farwell  
opera house.  
Oct. 12—Dinner of Veterans' entertainment at  
Farwell opera house.  
Oct. 13—Meeting of Rubenstein club  
with Mrs. F. R. Spear.  
Oct. 13—Masonic Convention in this city.  
Oct. 13—Launching of schooner Northland  
from Cobb, Butler Co.'s yard.  
Oct. 13—First Meeting of Methuen club.  
Oct. 13-20—Fenbergh Stock Co. at Farwell opera  
house.  
Oct. 22—Black Dike Band at Farwell opera  
house.  
Oct. 27—"Human Hears" at Farwell opera  
house.  
Oct. 30—"The Lion and the Mouse" at Far-  
well opera house.  
Oct. 30—Eastern Star school of instruction.  
Nov. 6—Reception to Grand Patron, O. E. S.  
Nov. 15—Rockland, Annual fair of Congrega-  
tional church.  
Nov. 21—Universalist fair.  
Dec. 5—Annual fair of Methodist church.

There will be a meeting of King  
Hiram Council this Friday evening.  
E. C. Moran has moved into  
the Wood-cliff tenement on Masonic and  
High streets.  
Arthur Clough, formerly clerk for the  
A. F. Crockett Co., is now clerking in  
E. E. Hoffses market.

The Knox County Automobile Club  
will have a run to Port Clyde Sunday,  
with dinner at Breton's.  
Al. Farnham is to give a masquerade  
ball in Pleasant Valley Grange hall  
Friday evening of next week.

Arthur J. Titus of Titus & Eagan has  
been in Boston this week, combining  
business with a side trip to the Brockton  
fair.  
The first meeting of the season of the  
Shakespeare society will be held next  
Monday evening with Mrs. F. B. Adams,  
Main street.

It is understood that The Arcade will  
open as soon as the new skates lately  
bought by Manager Colcord in Boston  
have arrived.

Commence to save your appetite for  
the harvest dinner which will be held  
by the Methodist church next Wednesday noon.

Claremont Commandery conferred the  
Order of Red Cross upon Rev. Robert  
Sutcliffe Monday night. Refreshments  
were served.  
This Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock  
preparing for an official visit the 29th.

A local student group in Esperanto  
(the new Universal Language) is being  
formed in the city. Any one desiring  
further information relative to the  
subject, please inquire of Mrs. A. D. Bird,  
Camden street.

A young son of Charles Harriman  
was injured Thursday by being hit in  
the forehead with a boiler rivet while  
he was assisting in the repair of a  
boiler. Dr. Gould took him home in his  
carriage, and the young man will prob-  
ably improve rapidly under his care.

A special session of Rockland Lodge  
of Elks will be held in St. John's hall  
this Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.  
This session is called to listen to the  
report of the building committee, and to  
examine the architect's plans and esti-  
mates, which will be presented at this  
session. As this is a matter of great  
importance to the Lodge, it is earnestly  
requested that every Brother be present  
at promptly 7:30 o'clock. There will be  
no initiations at this session.

The battleship Minnesota, which is  
being built by the Newport News Ship-  
building and Dry Dock Co., will be  
given her official acceptance trial on the  
Rockland course Oct. 26. Under the  
standardization trial regulations the  
course will be run over the mile  
course about 14 times at a rate of speed  
varying from 12 to 18 knots an hour.  
The Minnesota will probably not be  
competed for by the other ships of the  
fleet, as this is a matter of great im-  
portance to the ship, it is earnestly  
requested that every Brother be present  
at promptly 7:30 o'clock. There will be  
no initiations at this session.

The fall millinery openings com-  
menced this Friday morning and will  
continue all day Saturday until closing  
time in the evening. All the milliners  
(and there are more of them than at  
any one time in the history of the city)  
are making unusually good displays.

Alice, the three-year-old daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. John Koster, while play-  
ing hide and seek with other children  
near the Gen. Berry engine house Wed-  
nesday forenoon ran directly in front of  
the Crescent Beach car. With great  
promptness and coolness the motorman  
checked the speed of the car, but the  
child was carried partly beneath it. Her  
head was cut in several places and her  
arms and body were quite badly  
bruised. The little girl was attended by  
Dr. W. G. Watt and is reported to be mak-  
ing good progress.

The Maine Central Railroad enters  
upon its fall and winter schedule next  
Monday. Passenger trains will then  
leave Rockland at 5:15 a. m., 8:20 a. m.  
and 1:50 p. m., and will arrive at 10:40 a.  
m., 4:35 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. This is the  
same number of trains that we have  
every winter, but there are some  
changes in the time-table worth noting.  
The outgoing afternoon train, for in-  
stance, leaves Rockland 10 minutes later  
than it ever has before under Maine  
Central management, giving patrons a  
chance to devote more time to their  
noontime meal and incidentally giving  
opportunity to mail letters in the post-  
office later than has been the privilege.  
The afternoon train arrives 20 minutes  
earlier than ever before in the winter  
season and the night train arrives five  
minutes earlier. Freight trains will  
leave at 11 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. on week-  
days and on Sundays at 3 a. m. (this  
being a mixed train). Freight trains  
arrive week days at 1:40 p. m. and 5:50  
a. m. The Sunday paper train, which  
also provides passenger service, will ar-  
rive at 10:45 a. m.

## BARNARD

**Fall Millinery  
Opening**  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY,  
October 5-6  
STORE OPEN  
Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

Miss Carrie A. Barnard  
OPPOSITE FULLER-COBB CO.

## DUNTON

**Parlor Millinery  
Opening**  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
October 5-6  
I have a Capable Trimmer  
to assist me . . . . .  
ALL ARE INVITED

MRS. N. B. DUNTON  
18 MECHANIC STREET

The annual police ball will take place  
in The Arcade Halloween night, Oct.  
31.

There will be a baptism of children  
at the Methodist church next Sunday  
morning.

The millinery parlors of Miss L. Etta  
Phillbrook have been painted, papered  
and otherwise improved.

There were only 19 arrests for drunk-  
ness in September. The total number  
of arrests in that month was 27.

Hollis Merry has moved from the  
Sprague tenement on Limerock street  
into the Palmer house on Park street.

The Topsam fair next week is the  
last of the series. Knox county as  
usual will send a good-sized delegation.

Register of Probate Clarence D. Payson  
has been having a short vacation  
his week. He has been gunning and  
fishing in Warren with good success.

F. M. Sherer has been appointed  
special policeman for the federal build-  
ing. John T. Berry has had added to  
his numerous duties that of transient  
officer.

Frank L. Weed, who was given a pre-  
liminary hearing on the charge of man-  
slaughter, Monday, has been released  
on bail. Bonds were furnished by  
his attorney, C. M. Walker, and his  
mother, Mrs. Emma Weed.

The Freshman class of the Rockland  
high school held a class meeting Tues-  
day night and elected the following  
officers: Henry A. Laperle, president;  
Mildred Sherman, vice president; Helen  
Cross, secretary; and Ralph Clark,  
treasurer.

Aurora Lodge conferred the Entered  
Apprentice degree upon A. C. Hinds  
Wednesday night. Next Wednesday  
night there will be a special meeting at  
which the Fellowship degree will be  
conferred, probably upon three candi-  
dates.

If the loose back, all lined Black  
Braided Coat, fifty inches long, taken  
from W. O. Hewitt Company's store,  
Sept. 22, by certain parties is returned  
at once no questions will be asked,  
otherwise action will be taken to recover  
same immediately.

W. O. Hewitt Company.  
**THE EMBEYS.**

An Evening With Two of the Best Known  
Entertainers in the Business.

Anderson Camp Sons of Veterans has  
engaged Jay and Harry Emery, the  
well known New York vaudeville artists  
to give an entertainment in Farwell  
opera house Friday evening, Oct. 12.  
The Emerys will present a first-class  
vaudeville program consisting of Mr.  
Emery's popular sketches, including the  
musical laughter-piece, "McGee, the  
versatile tub;" the dramatic playlet,  
"A Bundle of Rags;" the unique spec-  
ialty, "The Musical Show;" and the  
laughable farce, "A Foolish Fool."

The Sons promise an evening's entertain-  
ment that will pay one for attending.  
The Emerys have been before the pub-  
lic for many years, have traveled all  
over the country and have yet to give  
their first inferior performance. Jay  
Emery may truly be pronounced a  
musical genius, for he can perform  
credibly on any musical instrument  
ever made, in addition to being a  
humorist of real ability. The Sons have  
placed exchange tickets with a number  
of different persons and the sale thus  
far is very encouraging. Don't turn  
down the carvasser when he calls on  
you for the object is a worthy one and  
you will never miss the quarter. At  
Farwell opera house, Friday evening,  
Oct. 12.

## CHURCH NOTES

Rev. Mr. Day resumes his position in  
the First Baptist pulpit Sunday, after  
his month's vacation.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will  
hold services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in  
Christian Science hall, 439 Main street.  
Subject of lesson-sermon: "Are Sin,  
Disease and Death Real?"

At St. Peter's church Sunday there  
will be litany, address on "Humility,"  
and holy communion at 10:30 a. m.; evensong  
and sermon at 7:30. The rector preaches  
morning and evening.

There will be services at the Advent-  
list church Sunday as usual. Preaching  
at 10:30. Address at 12:30. Meeting in  
the evening at 7:15. Loyal Workers'  
meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. All  
are welcome.

The services at the Free Baptist  
church Sunday will be at the usual  
hour. Mrs. Storor of Casco and Dea.  
Frost of Raymond, father of Dr. Frost  
of Vinalhaven, are expected to be pres-  
ent on the Sabbath.

Services for worship will be held in  
the Universalist church Sunday.  
The pastor will preach at 10:30 a. m.; sub-  
ject, "A Notable Sermon." The com-  
munion will be observed. Sunday school  
at 12 m. Y. P. C. U. at 6 p. m.

The Universalist Sunday schools of  
Maine have gained 254 scholars in the  
last year according to reports presented  
at the state convention in Portland this  
week. Rev. E. H. Chapin of Rockland  
was elected one of the trustees of the  
State Association.

In the Congregational church services  
will be resumed on Sunday. There will  
be morning worship with preaching by  
the pastor at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school  
at 12 and evening service at 7:15. The  
music both morning and evening will be  
by the quartet consisting of Mr. Wil-  
son, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Pooler and  
Mr. Pendleton. Seats free. All wel-  
come.

In the Episcopal Diocese of Maine  
there are now 23 parishes and 46 mis-  
sions. Caring for these charges are 33  
priests and one deacon. The number of  
Sunday school pupils is 26,607 and the  
value of church property is \$755,950.  
Comparing the statistics for this year  
with those of 1901, the Episcopal church  
in Maine has gained seven churches, six  
rectories, 707 communicants, 113 Sunday  
school teachers and 616 pupils, while the  
gain in the total value of church prop-  
erty has been \$75,756.

Special care has been given to the  
Sunday services in the Methodist Epis-  
copal church. At 10:30 there will be a  
baptism of Cradle Roll babies and chil-  
dren. Mr. Sutcliffe will speak upon  
"Precept and Example." The sacra-  
ment of the Lord's supper will also be  
administered. Sunday school at 12  
o'clock. Bro. Lorenzo Robinson will  
conduct the Epworth League devotional  
service at 6 p. m. Topic: "The Grace of  
Giving." The lecture at 7:15 will be  
helpful to everybody, old and young,  
rich and poor, homely and goodlooking.  
Subject: "Handsome is as Handsome  
Does" or the "Untimely End of a King's  
Son." A large audience was in at-  
tendance last Sabbath evening. Good  
singing at both services by large chorus  
choir. All made welcome.

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SMOKE SALE  
WHICH TAKES PLACE  
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**SALE BEGINS AT 9 A. M.  
DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT**

Throughout our shop you will find  
NEW AUTUMN MERCHANDISE.

**Our Cloak Department**  
Offers Hundreds of New arrivals, At no time this  
Fall will we have a better assortment to select  
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We are ready with our Autumn Millinery and a  
look will convince you of the correctness of the  
styles we are showing.  
Hats made over at short notice.

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USE BENZOIN CREAM FOR CHAPPED HANDS  
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Green & White Cold Cure is guaranteed—why then use  
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liver troubles.

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tone up the whole system. Hypophosphites is a tonic  
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1906 1907**

THE variety of clearly differentiated garments  
that will be fashionable during the incoming  
fall and winter season is so great that every  
man, whose taste is not positively bad, will eas-  
ily be able to find among them several of every  
type, from ulster to dress coat, that will please  
him; and those of our readers who are fond of  
new things and new expressions of familiar effects  
will be delighted by the many, unexceptional in  
every way, on which Dame Fashion has stamped  
her seal of approval, and which will undoubtedly  
be very popular. The trade and the general pub-  
lic are to be congratulated on the fact that the  
craze for absurdly wide shoulders and for the  
lady-like bottom flare of the sack is either dead or  
dying everywhere in the country, and that sanity  
promises to be a leading feature in men's clothes  
for a considerable time to come.

**KNIGHT & HILL, Tailors**



# THE PILLAR OF LIGHT

By ... Louis Tracy,  
Author of "The Wings of the Morning"

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## SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—At daybreak an assistant keeper of the lighthouse, pacing the gallery, discovers in the distance a ship in distress. Stephen Brand agrees to swim to it. Upon reaching the ship he comes in contact with a shark, fishes and kills it and goes aboard. He finds the body of a dead man and a strange bundle beneath the dead man's head. The lighthouse keeper, lowers a basket and hauls Brand and his strange bundle safely up.

CHAPTER II.—The bundle contains a live baby, of which Jones assumes the care. On a part of the child's clothing are the initials E. T. The little one is placed in care of the nurse who has charge of Stephen Brand's child in Penzance. They call the child Enid Trevillon.

CHAPTER III.—Eighteen years later Constance Brand, daughter of Stephen Brand, and her adopted sister, Enid Trevillon, go to the lighthouse with an old fisherman, Ben Pollard, in a sailboat named Daisy. They are caught in a storm, during which they hear the signal for help coming from the rock. They reach the lighthouse in safety and find that two of the men, Jackson and Bates, have been hurt. Brand sends the men back with Ben.

(Continued.)

## CHAPTER IV.

HERE comes a time in the life of every thinking man or woman when the argosy of existence, floating placidly on a smooth and lazy stream, gathers unto itself speed, rushes swiftly onward past familiar landmarks of custom and convention, boils furiously over resisting rocks and ultimately, if not submerged in an unknown sea, finds itself again meandering through new plains of wider horizon.

Such a perilous passage can never be foreseen. The rapid may begin where the trees are highest and the meadows most luxuriant. No warning is given. The increased pace of events is pleasant and exhilarating. Even the last wild plunge over the cascade is neither resented nor feared. Some frail craft are shattered in transit, some wholly shaken, some emerge with riven sails and tarnished embellishments. A few not only survive the ordeal, but thereby fit themselves for more daring exploits, more soul stirring adventures.

When the two girls stood with Stephen Brand in the narrow entrance to the lighthouse, the gravity of their bright young faces was due solely to the fact that their father had announced the serious accidents which had befallen his assistants. No secret monitor whispered that fate in her hold and merciless dramatic art had roughly removed two characters from the stage to clear it for more striking events.

Not once in twenty years has it happened that two out of the three keepers maintained on a rock station within signalling distance of the shore have been incapacitated for duty on the same day. The thing was so bewilderingly sudden, the arrival of Constance and Enid on the scene so timely and unexpected, that Brand, a philosopher of ready decision in most affairs of life, was at a loss what to do for the best now that help, of a sort undreamed of, was at hand.

The case of Jackson, who was scalded, was simple enough. The board of trade medicine chest supplied to each lighthouse is a facsimile of that carried by every seagoing steamship. It contained the ordinary remedies for such an injury, and there would be little difficulty or danger in lowering the sufferer to the boat.

But Bates' affair was different. He lay almost where he had fallen. Brand had only lifted him into the storeroom from the foot of the stairs, placing a pillow beneath his head and appealing both to him and to Jackson to endure their torture unmoved while he went to signal for assistance.

The problem that confronted him now was one of judgment. Was it better to await the coming of the doctor or endeavor to transfer Bates to the boat? He consulted Ben Pollard again. The girls were already climbing the steep stairs to sympathize with and tend to the injured men.

"Do you think it will blow harder, Ben, when the tide turns?" he asked. The old fellow seemed to regard the question as most interesting and novel. Indeed, to him some such query and its consideration provided the chief problem of each day. Therefore he surveyed land, sea and sky most carefully before he replied:

"It may be worse, anything afore night, Misser Brand."

At another time Brand would have smiled. Today he was nervous, distraught, wrenched out of the worn rut of things.

"I fancy there is some chance of the doctor being unable to land when he reaches the rock. Do you agree with me?"

His voice rang sharply. Ben caught its note and dropped his weatherwise ambiguity.

"I'll blow harder, an' mebbe snaw again," he said.

"I shall need some help here in that case, so I will retain the young ladies. Of course you can manage the boat easily enough without them?"

Pollard grinned reassuringly.

"We'll run straight in w' thiccy wind," he said.

So they settled it that way, all so simply.

A man sets up two slim masts a thousand miles apart and flashes comprehensible messages across the void. The multitude gapes at first, but soon accepts the thing as reasonable. "Wireless telegraphy" is the term, as one says "by mail."

A whole drama was flowing over a curve of the earth at that moment, but the Marconi station was invisible. There was no expert in telegraphic sensation present to tell Brand and the fisherman that their companions were covered a magic code.

Jackson, white and mute, was lower.

**FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR**  
stops the cough and heals lungs

ed first. The brave fellow would not content himself with nursing his agony amid the cushions aft. When Bates, given some slight strength by a stiff dose of brandy, was carried with infinite care down three flights of steep and narrow stairs and slung to the crane in an iron cot to be lowered in his turn, Jackson stood up. Heedless of remonstrances, he helped to steady the cot and adjust it amidships aces of the sail.

"Well done, Artie," said Brand's clear voice.

"Oh, brave!" murmured Enid. "We will visit you every day at the hospital," sang out Constance.

Jackson smiled—yes, smiled—though his bandaged arms quivered and the seared nerves of his hands throbbled excruciatingly. Speak aloud he could not. Yet he bent over his more helpless mate and whispered hoarsely:

"Cheer up, old man. Your case is worse'n mine. An' ye did it for me."

Pollard, with a soul as gnarled as his body, yet had a glimpse of higher things when he muttered:

"D'ye think ye can hold her, mate, while I hoist the cloth?"

Jackson nodded. The request was a compliment, a recognition. He sat down and hooked the tiller between arm and ribs. Ben hauled with a will. The Daisy, as if she were glad to escape the cascades of green water swirling over the rock, sprang into instant



"D'ye think ye can hold her, mate?"

animation. The watchers from the lighthouse saw Ben relieve the steersman and tenderly arrange the cushions behind his back. Then Brand closed the iron doors, and the three were left in dim obscurity.

They climbed nearly a hundred feet of stairs and emerged on to the cornice balcony after Brand had stopped the clockwork which controlled the hammer of the bell.

What a difference up here! The sea, widened immeasurably, had changed its color. Now it was a sullen blue gray. The land was nearer and higher.

The Daisy had shrunk to a splash of dull brown on the tremendous ocean prairie. How fierce and keen the wind! How disconsolate the murmur of the reef!

Brand, adjusting his binoculars, scrutinized the boat.

"All right aboard," he said. "I think we have adopted the wiser course. They will reach Penzance by half past 2."

His next glance was toward the Land's End signal station. A line of flags fluttered out to the right of the staff.

"Signal noted and forwarded," he read aloud. "That is all right, but the wind has changed."

Enid popped inside the lantern for shelter. It was bitterly cold.

"Better follow her example, Connie," said Brand to his daughter. "I will draw the curtains. We can see just as well as be comfortable."

Indeed, the protection of the stout plate glass, so thick and tough that sea birds on a stormy night dashed themselves to painless death against it, was very welcome. Moreover, though neither of the girls would admit it, there was a sense of security here which was strangely absent when they looked into the abyss beneath the stone gallery. Constance, balancing a telescope, and Enid, peering through the fieldglasses, followed the progress of the Daisy in silence, but Brand's eyes wandered uneasily from the barometer, which had fallen rapidly during the past hour, to the cyclonic nimbus spreading its dark mass beyond the Seven Stones lightship. The sun had vanished seemingly for the day, and the indicator attached to the base of the wind vane overhead pointed now southwest by west. It would not require much further variation to bring about a strong blow from the true southwest, a quarter responsible for most of the fierce gales that sweep the English channel.

Nevertheless this quick darting about of the fickle breeze did not usually bother lasting bad weather. At the worst the girls might be compelled to

pass the night on the rock. He knew that the tug with the two relief men would make a valiant effort to reach the lighthouse at the earliest possible moment. When the men joined him the girls could embark. As it was the worst of times, the assistant keeper's duty was to assist the assistant keepers the young people would have enjoyed themselves thoroughly. The new girl of the wind, too, would send the Daisy speedily back to port. This in itself justified the course he had taken. On the whole a doubtful situation was greatly relieved. His face brightened. With a grave humor not altogether artificial he cried:

"Now, Constance, I did not take you aboard as a visitor. Between us we ought to muster a good appetite. Come with me to the storeroom. I will get you anything you want and leave you in charge of the kitchen."

"Oh, you miss, are appointed upon housemaid, and, mind you, no followers."

"Mercy! I nearly lost my situation before I got it."

"How?"

"We met Jack Stanhope and asked him to come with us."

"You asked him, you mean," said Constance.

"And you met him, I meant," said Enid.

"I don't care a pin how you treated Stanhope so long as you didn't bring him here," said Brand, "though, indeed, he would have been useful as it turned out."

When lunch was ready they summoned him by the electric bells he had put up throughout the building. It gave them great joy to discover in the living room a code of signals which covered a variety of messages. They rang him downstairs by the correct call for "Meal served."

It was a hasty repast, as Brand could not remain long away from the glass covered observatory, but they all enjoyed it immensely. He left them, as he said, "to gobble up the remains," but soon he shouted down the stairs to tell them that the Daisy had rounded Carn du. He could not tell them, not knowing it, that at that precise moment old Ben Pollard was frantically signaling to Lieutenant Stanhope to change the course of the small steam yacht he had commandeered as soon as the murmur ran through the town that the Gulf Rock was flying the "help wanted" signal.

The officials did not know that Brand was compelled by the snowstorm to use rockets. All the information they possessed was the message from Land's End and its time of dispatch. Jack Stanhope's easy going face became very strenuous indeed when he heard the news.

The hour stated was precisely the time the Daisy was due at the rock if she made a good trip. Without allowing for any possible contingency save disaster to the girls and their escort, he rushed to the mooring place of the ten ton steam yacht Lapwing, impounded a couple of lounging sailors, freed up, stoked and steered the craft himself and was off across the bay in a quarter of the time that the owner of the Lapwing could have achieved the same result.

His amazement was complete when he encountered the redoubtable Daisy bowling home before a seven knot breeze. He instantly came round and ranged up to speaking distance. When he learned what had occurred he readily agreed to return to Penzance in order to pick up the relief lighthouse keepers and thus save time in transferring them to the rock.

In a word, as Enid Trevillon was safe, he was delighted at the prospect of bringing her back that evening, when the real skipper of the Lapwing would probably have charge of his own boat. There was no hurry at all now.

If they left the harbor at 3 o'clock, there would still be plenty of light to reach the Gulf Rock at Ben Pollard, and he would have time to wash and change before the girls and their escort, he rushed toward Penzance side by side with the Lapwing, was not so sure of this. But the arrangement he had suggested was the best possible one, and he was only an old fisherman who knew the coast, whereas Master Stanhope planned his faith to the Nautical Almanac and the rules.

The people most concerned knew nothing of these proceedings.

When Constance and Enid had solemnly decided on the menu for dinner, when they had inspected the kitchen and commended the cleanliness of the cook, Jackson, who they had washed the dishes and discovered the whereabouts of the "tea things," they suddenly determined that it was much nicer aloft in the sky parlor than in these dim little rooms.

"I don't see why they don't have decent windows," said Enid.

"I suppose they have them in a gale, but just look at that ventilator, no bigger than a ship's porthole, with a double storm shutter to secure it if you please, for all the world as if the sea rose so high!"

Constance took thought for awhile.

"I suppose he never does reach this height," she said.

Enid, in order to look out, had to thrust her head and shoulders through an aperture two feet square and three feet in depth. They were in the living room at that moment—full seventy feet above the spring tide high water mark. Sixty feet higher the cornice of the gallery was given its graceful outline to shoot the climbing wave crests of an Atlantic gale away from the lantern. The girls could not realize this stupendous fact. Brand had never told them. He wished them to sleep peacefully on stormy nights when he was away from home. They laughed now at the fanciful notion that the sea could ever so much as toss its spray at the window of the living room.

They passed into the narrow stairway. Their voices and footsteps sounded hollow. It was to the door beneath that Bates had fallen.

"I don't think I like living in a lighthouse," cried Enid. "It gives one the creeps."

"Surely there are neither ghosts nor ghouls here," said Constance. "It is modern, scientific, utilitarian in every atom of its solid granite."

But Enid was silent as they climbed the steep stairs.

Once she stopped and peered into her father's bedroom.

"That is where they brought me when I first came to the rock," she whispered. "It used to be Mr. Jones' room. I remember dad saying so."

Constance, on whose shoulders the

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reassuring cloak of science hung somewhat loosely, placed her arm around her sister's waist in a sudden access of tenderness.

"You have improved in appearance since then, Enid," she said.

"What a wretched little chip I must have looked, I wonder who I am."

"I know who you soon will be if you don't take care."

Enid blushed prettily. She glanced at herself in a small mirror on the wall. Trust a woman to find a mirror in any apartment.

"I suppose Jack will ask me to marry him," she mused.

"And what will you reply?"

The girl's lip parted. Her eyes shone for an instant; then she buried her face against her sister's bosom.

"Oh, Connie," she said, "I shall hate to leave you and dad. Why hasn't Jack got a brother as nice as himself?"

Whereupon Constance laughed loud and long.

The relief was grateful to both. Enid's idea of a happy solution of the domestic difficulty appealed to their easily stirred sense of humor.

"Never mind, dear," gasped Constance at last. "You shall marry your Jack and invite all the nice men to dinner. Good gracious! I will have the pick of the navy. Perhaps the admiral may be a widower."

With dashed faces they reached the region of light. Brand was writing at a small desk in the service room.

"Something seems to have amused you," he said. "I have heard weird peals ascending from the depths."

"Connie is going to splice the admiral," explained Enid.

"Any old admiral?"

"Indeed I will not take an old admiral," protested the elder.

"Then you had better take him when he is a lieutenant," said Brand.

This offered too good an opening to be resisted.

"Enid has already secured the lieutenant," she murmured, with a swift glance at the other.

Brand looked up quizzically.

"Dear me," he cried, "if my congratulations are not belated."

Enid blushed prettily and resumed the writing of his daily journal.

"The Elder Brother," whispered Constance. "Do they wear long white beards?"

"And carry wands?" added the recovered Enid.

"And dress in velvet cloaks and brocade shoes?"

"And?"

"And say 'boo' to naughty little girls who won't let me complete my diary," shouted Brand. "Be off, both of you. Keep a lookout for the next ten minutes. If you see any signals from the mainland catch sight of the Lancelet call me."

They climbed to the trimming stage of the lantern, which was level with the external gallery. Obeying instructions, they searched the Land's End and the wide reach of Mount's bay beyond Carn du. Save a scudding sail or two when they saw a dark shape and a couple of big steamers hurrying from the east—one a transatlantic transport liner from London—there was nothing visible. In the far distance the sea looked smooth enough, though they needed no explanation of the reason when they saw the irregular white patches glistening against the blue of a Penzance fishing smack.

"Oh, Connie, the reef?" said Enid suddenly in a low voice.

They glanced at the turbid retreat of the tide over the submerged rocks. The sea was heavier, the noise lower, coming from a distance.

When they arrived in the Daisy, little more than an hour earlier. Some giant force seemed to be wrestling there, raging against its bonds, striving feverishly to rend, tear, utterly destroy its inviolable fetters. Sometimes, after an unusually tumultuous surge, a dark shape, trailing with trembles of weed, showed for an instant in the pit of the caldron. Then a mad whirl of water would pounce on it with a fearsome spring and the fang of rock would be smothered ten feet deep.

For some reason they did not talk. They were fascinated by the power, the grandeur, the untamed energy of the spectacle. The voice of the reef

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held them spellbound. They listened mutely.

Beneath Brand wrote with scholarly ease:

"Therefore I decided that it would best serve the interests of the board if I sent Bates and Jackson to Penzance in the boat in which my daughter"—he paused an instant and added an "s" to the word—"fortunately happened to visit me. As I would be alone on the rock, and the two girls might be helpful until the relief came, I retained them."

He glanced at the weather glass in front of him and made a note:

"Barometer falling. Temperature higher."

In another book he entered the exact records. A column headed "Wind direction and force" caused him to look up at the wind vane. He whistled softly.

"S. W.," he wrote, and after a second's thought inserted the figure 6. The sailor's scale, ye landsman, differs from yours. What you term a gale at sea he joyfully hails as a fresh breeze. No. 6 is a point above this limit, when a well conditioned clipper ship can carry single reefs and topgallant sails in chase full and by. No. 12 is a hurricane. "Bare poles," says the scale.

Slowly mounting the iron ladder, he stood beside the silent watchers. The bay was nearly deserted. No sturdy tugboat was pouring smoke from her funnel and staggering toward the rock.

Northwest and west the darkness was spreading and widening.

He did not trouble to examine the reef. Its signs and tokens were too familiar to him. Its definite bellow or muttered threat was part of the prevailing influence of the hour or day. He had heard its voice too often to find an omen in it now.

"This time I must congratulate both of you," he said quietly.

"On what?" they cried in unison, shrill with unacknowledged excitement.

"Ladies seldom if ever pass a night on a rock lighthouse. You will have that rare privilege."

Enid clasped her hands.

"I am delighted," she exclaimed.

"Will there be a storm, father?" asked Constance.

"I think so. At any rate, only a miracle will enable the tug to reach us before tomorrow, and miracles are not frequent occurrences at sea."

"I know of one," was Enid's comment, with great seriousness for her. He read her thought.

"I was younger then," he smiled. "Now I am fifty, and the world has aged."

CHAPTER V.

THEY descended into the service room.

"Let me see," said Enid. "It will be nineteen years on the 22d of next June since you found me floating serenely toward the Gulf Rock in a deserted boat."

"If you insist on accuracy as to the date, I might cavil at your serenity."

"And I was 'estimated' as a year old then? Isn't it a weird thing that a year old baby should be sent adrift on the Atlantic in an open boat and never a word of inquiry made subsequently as to her fate? I fear I could not have been of much account in those days."

"My dear child, I have always told you that the boat had been in collision during the fog which had prevailed for several days previously. Those who were caring for you were probably knocked overboard and drowned."

"But alone, utterly alone! That is the strangeness of it. I must be an American. Americans start out to hustle for themselves early in life, don't they?"

"Certainly in that respect you might claim the record."

Brand had not told her all the facts of that memorable June morning. Why should he? They were not pleasant memories to him. Why clutter her also with them? For the rest he had drawn up and read to her long ago a carefully compiled account of her rescue and the steps taken to discover her identity.

"I entered on an active and useful career with no such halo of glory," broke in Constance. "I am just plain English, born in Brighton, of parents not poor, but respectable. Mother died a year after my birth, didn't she, dad?"

"You were thirteen months old when we lost her," he answered, bending over the clockwork attachment of the fog bell to wipe off an invisible speck of dust. Since his last term of service on the reef the light had changed from an occulting to a fixed one.

"She is buried there, isn't she?" the girl went on. "How strange that amid our journeying we have never visited Brighton."

"If we were able to take you to her graveside, I would not do it," said Brand. "I do not encourage morbid sentiments even of that perfectly natural kind. Your mother to you, Constance, is like Enid's to her—a dear but visionary legend. In a degree it is always sad to see a young man or woman who are left. Truth, honor, work—these are the highest ideals for the individual. They satisfy increasingly. Happy as I am in your companionship, you must not be vexed when I tell you that the most truly joyful moment of my life was conferred when my little friend here first responded accurately to external influences."

He laid his hand on an object resting on a table by itself. It looked like an aneroid barometer, but the others knew it was the marine anemoscope to which he had devoted so many patient hours.

"Is it in working order now?" asked Constance instantly, and Enid came nearer. Together they examined the small dial. It was equipped with an arrow headed pointer and marked with the divisions of the compass, but without the distinguishing letters.

These three understood each other exactly. By inadvertence the conversation had touched on a topic concerning which Brand was always either vague or silent. Both girls were quick witted enough to know that Constance's mother was never willingly allowed to enter by the lighthouse keeper or by the elderly Mrs. Sheppard, who looked after them in infancy and was now the housekeeper of Laborum cottage.

Constance was annoyed. How could she have been so thoughtless as to cause her father a moment's suffering by bringing up painful reminiscences? But he helped her, being master of himself.

He adjusted a switch in the instrument.

"I had no difficulty in constructing a

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Boys' Reefers, sizes from 8 to 15, just received.

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## THOMASTON

Capt. Willard Wade and Edna Wade of Waldoboro visited at E. L. Montgomerie's recently.

Mrs. Percy Hupper of Port Clyde is visiting her mother, Mrs. Edward Seavey, Hyler.

Mrs. and Mrs. Daniel Pease of Wilton are guests at E. S. Crandon's, Knox street.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Taylor of South Cushing are guests at T. W. Wyllie's.

Mrs. Levi Hupper and Mrs. Warren Davis of Port Clyde are guests of Mrs. Lettie Beckett.

Marjorie Mills, who has been visiting at E. L. Dillingham's, has gone to Newton Center, Mass., where she will spend the winter at Charles Copeland's.

Bertha Bradford of Friendship is guest of Minnie Hill.

The Congregational society will hold their annual harvest supper and sale of vegetables in the church vestry Tuesday, Oct. 16.

John Donohue is clerking at A. J. Linekin's market during the absence of Lewis Huxley, who is spending the week in Boston.

E. P. Washburn took a party to Burn Island Thursday in the yacht "Sageochee."

Mrs. Sara Young and Alice Young left Thursday for Pittsburg, where they will make an extended visit with relatives.

Mrs. J. E. Walker has returned from a few days' stay in Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Prior are spending the week at Pleasant Point, getting their camping outfit in readiness for winter.

James Gilchrist, who has employment in Oakland, is spending a short vacation at home.

Addie Catland has gone to Somerville, Mass., where she will visit relatives.

Saunders Dizer has gone to Boston, where he will remain during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Gilchrist of Camden are guests at W. S. Gilchrist's, Green street.

Fales Circle, G. A. R., held a profitable meeting Wednesday evening. The circle will serve a 12 secret and important business transaction.

The circle will serve a 12 supper to the public on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 5.30. At the meeting meeting three applicants for membership will receive the obligations.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas entertained relatives at dinner Wednesday.

Mrs. Eva Blaisdell of Merrimack, Mass., Florence Jordan of South Warren, Mary Thomas, three great nieces of Mr. Thomas, and Mrs. C. C. Thomas.

Tickets for Schumann-Heink night, Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the Maine Music Festival can now be obtained of John W. Thomas at the Courier-Gazette office.

Mr. Thomas has the very best seats in the auditorium, but after Saturday none can be obtained. The prices, including reserved seats are \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. It is going to be the greatest musical event of the season—Schumann-Heink, Mile. Duce, Signor Campana, chorus of 100 voices and New York orchestra. Do not delay but secure seats early. Reduced rates on railroad.

## DANIELS

Daniels' Millinery embraces the most select of all styles of high-class headwear—designed to meet the requirements of tastes fastidious.

See the line and prove this statement to your own satisfaction.

**GRAND**

**MILLINERY**

**OPENING**

Saturday, October 13

NOTICE:—I have moved to the second building West of Wadsworth street, formerly known as the Bowers store.

**Mrs. E. D. Daniels**

West End - Thomaston

## Mrs. I. M. Dolham

Wishes to announce to the ladies of Camden and vicinity that she will open a

**New Millinery Business**

IN THE BANK BUILDING

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THIS OPENING.

**MRS. I. M. DOLHAM**

CAMDEN, MAINE

CAMDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot, who have been guests of their aunt, Mrs. F. G. Currier, have gone to Lynn, Mass., for a short visit before returning to England, Oct. 16.

W. H. B. Ellis has returned to Boston after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ellis.

Miss Edna Mackay has been in Washington, D. C., on a brief business trip.

Miss Florence E. Barstow has returned from several weeks' visit in Waltham, Mass.

Miss Martha Sides of Jamaica Plain, Mass., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Sides.

Dalton Heel of Jamaica Plain, Mass., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Etta Hobbs.

Blanchard F. Conant has returned from a visit in Boston and New York.

Miss Edna Cooper is clerking in George W. Achorn's store.

Mrs. Davis of Newfield is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Mitchell.

Donald Mitchell, who has been her guest during the summer, returned with her.

The regular meeting of Joel Keyes Grant Circle, ladies of the G. A. R., will be held this Friday evening.

Dr. George Strawbridge and family have returned to Philadelphia, after spending the summer at Rockledge, on the Belfast road.

Miss Ruth Stanley has returned from a visit with relatives in Stonington.

Mrs. Frank J. Wiley has returned from New York and Boston, where she attended the millinery openings.

Rev. Dr. Fred M. Probie of Auburn, has been in town for a few days.

Many from Camden are attending the fair in Brockton, Mass., this week.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Charlotte Gilbert was held Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Dr. Fred M. Probie of Auburn officiated.

Eugene Curtis and Miss Flora Chase Knowlton were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's father, J. S. Knowlton, Elm street.

Rev. Robert Sutcliffe of Rockland, the officiating clergyman. The ceremony was attended by only the relatives and intimate friends and was performed in the parlor which was prettily decorated with white and green.

The bride and groom are well known in yellow and green. The bride wore a gown of white lawn and veil over a gown of white lawn.

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instrumentalist. His work in these lines is first-class and he can entertain both young and old for an entire evening.

The performance will be held in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Burgess of Stockton Springs are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coates this week.

H. L. Shepherd is in Bangor on a short business trip.

Wednesday evening at St. Paul's lodge three candidates were put through the first and second degrees.

Schooner Mary Brewer, Capt. Tripp, sailed Wednesday with a cargo of lime for Boston.

Schooner Nile, Capt. Kent, sailed Wednesday for Boston with lime.

Schooner Ella May, Capt. Cooper, sailed Saturday for New York with lime.

Large number five of the Rockland-Rockport Line Co., arrived in port Wednesday and is loading lime for New York.

The annual election of officers of St. Paul's Lodge was held at the lodge rooms Monday evening, and the following officers were chosen: Worshipful Master, Ben. Hall; Senior Warden, Wm. Wellman; Junior Warden, Frank Campbell; Treasurer, Chas. J. Gregory; Secretary, L. H. Lovejoy; Senior Deacon, Mortimer F. Hill; Junior Deacon, C. W. Stewart; Senior Steward, F. C. Robinson; Junior Steward, R. B. Wentworth; Tyler, Ben. P. Wooster; Finance Committee, Everett E. Fales, E. E. Ingraham, J. T. Gould. There is to be a public installation Monday evening, Oct. 15th. All brothers have the privilege of attending the usual intelligence, after which a symposium of four weeks' vacation with their parents in Jamestown, New York.

Joe Goodwin has returned to Stockton Springs, after a few days' visit with his family.

Tickets for Schumann-Heink night, Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the Maine Music Festival can now be obtained of John W. Thomas at the Courier-Gazette office.

Mr. Thomas has the very best seats in the auditorium, but after Saturday none can be obtained. The prices, including reserved seats are \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. It is going to be the greatest musical event of the season—Schumann-Heink, Mile. Duce, Signor Campana, chorus of 100 voices and New York orchestra. Do not delay but secure seats early. Reduced rates on railroad.

CHARLES WILLIAM RUSSELL

Charles W. Russell died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Russell, after an illness of over two years.

Young man, endowed with more than usual intelligence, he made many friends who lightened his burden of suffering by those little acts of kindness so dear to the sick. During his long sickness he was attended by his usual intelligence, he made many friends who lightened his burden of suffering by those little acts of kindness so dear to the sick.

His friends and relatives, who were the last to bend over him. His physician, Dr. S. J. Weidman, never failed him, and did all that his skill and his friends could do for him. Through his long sickness, his mind turned from earthly to spiritual things and he looked to the Friend of all Friends for aid. His friends and relatives, who were the last to bend over him.

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## BURNED OUT

We want 7 and 8 foot

**ALDER HOOPS**

... AT ONCE ...

Communicate with

**A. C. McLOON & CO.**

ROCKLAND

**If You**

**Have Any**

**CLAMS**

**TO SELL**

**WRITE TO**

**Thorndike & Hix**

ROCKLAND

**Now Ready**

**Lamson & Hubbard</**







# THE TRADE-MARK TELLS THE STORY



It stands for  
**BAKER'S COCOA**  
Used Round the World.

46 Highest Awards in  
Europe and America.  
A handsomely illustrated Recipe  
Book sent free.

**WALTER BAKER & CO.**

Established 1780 - Dorchester, Mass.

## GLENCOVE

The regular meeting of the Loyal Temperance League was held Wednesday evening.

Fred E. Achorn is taking a vacation from the electric and has gone on a visit to Waterville.

Miss Sadie Sweetland has returned to Wilson Merrill's after visiting in Cushing.

Miss B. E. Farnham was a guest of Mrs. W. C. Lufkin Saturday and Sunday.

Silas Morton of Rockland is doing carpenter work for Edw. O. Gregory.

Harry Bennett of Chicago (formerly of this town) conducted the religious service at the school-house Sunday.

Ira A. Sidelinger of Rockland was at Pleasant View Farm Sunday.

The opening meeting of the Study Club was held at the home of Mrs. J. F. Rich on Oak street Wednesday.

Master Lester Corbitt of Rockport has been spending a few days with Master Robert Gregory.

At a recent election of officers in the "Band of Mercy," the result was as follows:

President, Annie I. Studley; vice president, Annie P. Lane; secretary, Eva L. Sherer. The entertainment committee is Hazel Lane, Fannie I. Murch, Minnie and Alfred Sullivan.

Fred L. Murch and family are visiting in Freedom.

**A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.** itching, bleeding or protruding piles. Druggists are authorized to refund money if PAIN OINTMENT fails to cure in 6 to 14 days.

**CASTORIA.** The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Little*

**CUT FLOWERS, DESIGNS FOR ALL PURPOSES.** Prices from \$2.00 up

CHAS. T. SPEAR, Agent for J. NEWMAN & SON, Boston

Will call with book of hundreds of designs

## THE GROCERS' SMOKER.

The committee appointed for organizing the Rockland grocers, has decided to hold a smoker, Oct. 15. The committee, which is assisted by Elsie Winter, New England organizer, consists of G. P. Hix, chairman; R. E. Eaton, secretary; F. G. Porter, H. M. Flint, H. B. Webster, the A. F. Crockett Co.

Every grocer in the North and everyone at the South end has joined the organization, says Organizer Winter, leaving only a few of the business men in the central section of the city who have not come in.

The following grocers have already agreed to attend the smoker: Farrand, Spear & Co., A. F. Crockett Co., A. J. Bird & Co., Pales & Packard, H. E. Eaton, W. I. Ayer, W. T. Duncan, G. F. Hix, John H. McGrath, H. M. Flint, R. C. Hall & Co., White & Case, Haskell Bros., A. M. Fuller, F. G. Porter, H. B. Webster, W. E. Hall, O. S. Duncan, H. M. Flint, R. R. Babbidge, Joseph Donahis.

## SEARSMONT.

Clarence Poor of Belfast and Ansel White of New York, who have been at the Pines for an outing, returned home Friday.

Adrian Tuttle of Belfast received a large consignment of trout for Lake Umbagog last week.

Miss Ora Robbins was in Rockland last week.

Judson Knight and wife of Augusta were in town last week visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Margie Traver of Boston is the guest of Misses Knight and McCarrison at Camp Nephthe, Lake Umbagog.

Don't forget the dance at Dirigo hall every Saturday night, under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ripley and daughter Josephine of Rockland are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ripley.

Our hunters have bagged a large number of woodcock the past week and report birds plentiful.

Rev. W. C. Baker of Hartland was the guest of Bert McCarrison last week.

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## GOMPERS' DAYS NUMBERED.

Federation of Labor President May Have a Scrap of His Own.

A Washington dispatch of Sept. 22 says: The political campaign of American Federation of Labor threatens to end in a fiasco long before the ballots are counted in November as a result of the factional strife within the executive council of the organization. The executive council has been meeting here this week, and its sessions have not been harmonious. Politics have been discussed and President Gompers has come in for a large measure of criticism from some of the other leaders.

Gompers' campaign methods, it is stated on good authority, do not meet with the approval of John Mitchell, Vice President and other potential figures in the executive council.

The prediction is made in Washington that Mr. Gompers' days as president of the American Federation of Labor are numbered. The factionalism in the federation, which is of long standing, has been intensified by Mr. Gompers' incursion into the field of politics, and he is marked for slaughter by the men who are anxious to place Mr. Duncan at the head of the greatest labor organization in the United States. It is understood that Mr. Mitchell's ambitions do not lead in the direction of the federation presidency, but that he would like to see Mr. Duncan, who is the secretary of the Granite Cutters' International Union, in the place.

The discord among these labor leaders is expected to have an adverse effect upon the success of the federation's campaign. In fact, it is stated that Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Duncan and the other labor leaders identified with the anti-Gompers faction intend to let Mr. Gompers and his friends run the present campaign in their own way, and when they have made a failure, as it is expected they will this year, then a formidable movement will be started to oust Mr. Gompers from the presidency.

Mr. Mitchell has told friends since his arrival here that he will make no speeches in this campaign. The federation was counting on him to do effective work in a number of districts in Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio and elsewhere.

Every effort is being made by the federation leaders to keep from the public the difficulties which have arisen among them. Mr. Mitchell has even gone so far as to say in an interview that the present labor campaign meets with his approval in every respect.

Additional facts leaked out here Friday concerning the change of front that labor represented. Mr. Gompers as the president of federation, has assumed toward the political aspirations of William Randolph Hearst of New York. When Mr. Gompers took off his coat and rolled up his sleeves in the Littlefield district in New York, as it is alleged, that Mr. Hearst was preparing to fight McGillicuddy, the opponent of Littlefield.

It appears that McGillicuddy opposed the efforts made by Hearst's agents, prior to the democratic national convention of 1904, to land the delegation from Maine for Hearst. When McGillicuddy was nominated for Congress in the Maine district, therefore, Hearst, it is declared, made up his mind to even up. He put Dr. G. L. Crockett of Thomaston in command of his forces, and it is alleged, sent specially prepared editions of one of his newspapers into the district in which both Gompers and McGillicuddy were vigorously attacked.

Gompers is said to believe that Hearst's activity in the district cost McGillicuddy at least 1000 votes.

Free Gompers returned to Washington very much incensed against Mr. Hearst and there were threats that the federation might go after the gubernatorial nominee of the Independence League. Hearst declined to accept and sent a personal representative, a member of the staff of one of his papers, to appear before the executive council.

Mr. Hearst's agent had a conference with the council this week. He evidently staved off the pronouncement against Hearst which Gompers was fearing. The council, it is understood, came to the conclusion that it had enough worry on its hands for the present without taking up a fight with Mr. Hearst.

**ELMWOOD**

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Drake of Rockland Highlands and their friend, Mrs. Lizzy Dean, have been spending the past week at Elm Cottage, Mr. Drake's home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Crie and two children of Rockland are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Head and little daughter Mildred of Lovell, Maine, are visiting Mrs. Head's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ripley.

Mrs. Austin Moody of Camden was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Newbert, last week.

Miss Nettie Ripley of Camden visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Ripley, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker of Vinland visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Barker, last week.

Charles Emerson of Newport visited at Frank Lamson's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Butler of Rockland visited his brother, Chester Butler, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Waldron of Spruce Head and Mrs. Ida Young of Liberty visited at Frank Lamson's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sellers of Vinland have been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Barker.

Rufus Lamson of Liberty and Mr. Charles of Somerville, Mass. visited Mr. Lamson's brother, Frank Lamson, last week.

**CASTORIA.** The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Little*

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## IN THEATRICAL CIRCLES

**FENBERG STOCK CO.**  
The ever popular Fenberg Stock Co., which will come to the Farwell opera house, Oct. 18, 19 and 20 for four performances is without doubt the best priced attraction that visits our city and this season Manager Fenberg promises something entirely different in the line of play and specialties carried by any other company.

**DAVID HARUM.**  
Julius Cahn's excellent production of David Harum, which comes to the Farwell opera house next Tuesday evening, Oct. 9, is certainly one of the greatest comedy successes of the year and is sure to draw one of the largest audiences of the season. This great play has been produced here before and always given the best of satisfaction. Regular \$20, 75c, \$1.00 prices. Sale of seats Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

**TAYLOR STOCK CO.**  
The Taylor Stock Co. will give 18 engagements at the Farwell opera house Saturday with two performances. This afternoon at 2.15, "The Red School House," and tonight the great western drama, "Dead Wood Dick."

**"THE MAYOR OF LAUGHLAND."**  
Tom waters is this year appearing at the head of the Nixon & Zimmerman's company production, the new musical farce, "The Mayor of Laughland." With this big fun show he has certainly cornered the laugh market until there is even a chuckle left after a two hours' sojourn with this famous wit.

**"THE LION AND THE MOUSE."**  
"The Lion and the Mouse" which has had a successful run of five weeks at the Park theatre, Boston, will come to the Farwell opera house for one performance on Tuesday evening, Oct. 30, in "The Lion and the Mouse." Mr. Klein has chosen a theme not previously utilized for dramatic purposes, and yet one widely discussed today—that of the corrupting influence exerted by monopolists upon the politics of this country. Mr. Klein has built a play which appeals powerfully to a public which is just now interested in corporate domination. That the theme is a timely one has been proven by the remarkable favor which has been accorded this play wherever presented.

**BLACK DIKE BAND.**  
Music lovers of Rockland are taking a special interest in the concert to be given at the Farwell opera house Thursday evening, Oct. 25, by the Black Dike Band, which is making its first concert tour on this side of the Atlantic. The occasion will be a doubly interesting one as the band has a peculiar record on the other side of the Atlantic where it has won a phenomenal amount of prizes in competition, the prizes being worth more than \$40,000 in American money and it has the honor of securing the 1000 guineas trophy at the Crystal Palace in 1902. The Black Dike band has some 40 members. It is in the nature of a novelty that the entire instrumentation is brass. There are no reed instruments in the band, and it is said to be little short of remarkable the effects that are achieved. It is almost as if there were stringed and reed instruments. John C. Gladney is the conductor.

**"LION AND MOUSE."**  
Henry B. Harris' big production of "The Lion and Mouse," which will be seen at the Farwell opera house on Tuesday, Oct. 30, is by far one of the biggest events that will come to the theatre this season. The company having just closed a four weeks' run in Boston, will make a short New England tour and Rockland was lucky enough to get this beautiful play for one performance.

**"HUMAN HEARTS."**  
"Human Hearts," which will be seen at the Farwell opera house Saturday evening, Oct. 27, is by far the best company of players ever gathered together to present this beautiful play, and as it is the production of W. B. Knickerbocker, it goes without saying that the people have to be all of the No. 1 order.

**"BLACK DIKE BAND."**  
"Black Dike Band," under the direction of the Messrs. Barringer Bros., which comes to the Farwell opera house on Thursday evening, Oct. 25, for one concert, is spoken of in the highest terms of the press and public all along the line where it has played and lovers of high class music certainly have a treat in store for them on the date mentioned. The band numbers 60 people, all musicians of the highest order.

**FENBERG STOCK CO.**  
The Fenberg Stock Company, which comes to the Farwell opera house Oct. 18, 19, 20, is by far the best that Manager Fenberg has ever had and the repertoire to be given by this popular priced attraction will be by far the best ever, and includes all royalty plays of the highest order. The specialties carried by this company are the best in the business, and include the three Keatons, the top-liners in vaudeville.

**"THE DEAD BROUGHT TO LIFE."**  
One stormy night early this season Toti Waters in "The Mayor of Laughland" played before a house that was fairly good but soaked to the skin. In fact, it was the dearest audience that ever crowded over the pike, but when the comedian piano-player started his antics in "The Mayor of Laughland" he worked them up to the liveliest kind of applause. His work was of the gilded variety, not conflicting with any one or depending upon any one for remarks. He was as far as the average comedian or the special pianist that his work deserves special mention and he got it in the shape of a full column write-up on the front page. The name of the town—it would not be fair to tell, but it is in Pennsylvania.

**"AS YE SOW."**  
"As Ye Sow," which was booked for the Farwell opera house on Nov. 8, has cancelled, owing to poor business.

**KEITH'S THEATRE.**  
A bill of fifteen acts with ten of them of the comedy order will be the Keith offering for the week of October 8th, with such favorites as Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Crane, the Ellmore Sisters, Fields and Ward, the Village Choir, "Princess Trizie" and Barry and Halvers among the leaders. Morris Cronin will be remembered as the greatest club juggler ever on the American stage. Wylie's Circus is a trained animal act of the highest class. Novel feats of hand-to-hand balancing and on the flying rings make up the act of Fred and Pauly, also an importation. The Ellmore Sisters are without doubt the loveliest pair of comedians in vaudeville. A new turn of talk and parodies will be Fields and Ward's offering, while the Village Choir have a number of new sections in their repertoire. "Princess Trizie," the educated equine whose hit the past week is the sufficient reason

The turnpike road to peoples' hearts, I find, Lies through their mouths, or I mis take mankind.— Peter Finder.



—And the turnpike guide post is the trade mark of the National Biscuit Company. It points the way to the food of quality—biscuits and crackers so perfectly baked and properly protected; so cleanly packed and freshly kept, that they never fail to please in their mission to the appetite and heart.

This trade mark always appears in red and white. It is placed on each end of a dust and moisture proof package that keeps the contents in their original condition.

National Biscuit Company products are thus distinguished and warranted—you are thus protected and guided, in buying the most perfect of bakery products.

As an example try a package of GRAHAM CRACKERS. You will instantly recognize their superiority over any ordinary Graham crackers you ever tasted. They contain all the good of the best Graham flour enhanced by perfect baking.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



The convention of the State Teachers' Association will be held in Lewiston, Oct. 25, 26 and 27, and from the program which has been arranged the session should prove one of the most interesting that has been held since the association was organized. A novel feature of the convention will be the school exhibit representing a large number of the cities of the state.

You never know when the stomach will trouble; have Wiggins' Pellets in the medicine chest. 671c

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