









[illegible]

It was raised a little, and clear of wreckage, but a little distance. Did you see the stove? I did.

Where was it? Over at the back wall.

What was inside it? Excelsior, and I think two and a half sticks of dynamite.

Did you see the dynamite did you see around the hole? I picked up half a stick of dynamite eight or ten feet south-west of the hole. Did you see a clasp at the inquest? I did.

Did he see it before? I picked it up at the hill.

Where? A little northeast of the hole, ten or twelve feet from it.

The round iron which had been introduced was shown to the witness, and he said he picked it up at the hill.

Did the statement did Mr. Everett make about it? That it was he used in making up dynamite cartridges.

Did you find the parts of the body and clothing they picked up Friday morning, the witness stated that they were particularly by the county attorney.

Did you see any other metal than the clasp and the bar? Corrugated iron, the stove, and a piece of stove damper.

The piece of damper was introduced as one of the state's exhibits.

Showing a small nail, which was identified by Mr. Barnes asked Mr. Merfield if he didn't see it before. He said he did not.

Did he didn't see it on the ground, near this eagle of the damper? No.

You searched the vicinity thoroughly? After completing your search at the hill, where did you go? To the Hubbard House for the normal hearing.

Did you at any time hear Mr. Everett say whom he supposed he had shut into the building? At the inquest he said that he supposed it was Edgar Radcliffe.

Did Wallace Everett and Radcliffe were on friendly terms? He said they were, so far as he knew.

How recently did he say Radcliffe had been in the mine property? As I remember it, some two or three weeks.

Do you remember Everett's stating that the dynamite was in the house? I think he said three and a half sticks of low grade dynamite in the stove, and sticks of high grade on the shelf.

When you first examined the body, did you see blood on the neck? A little, not.

What the collar bloody? A little.

Cross-examined: In your experience with dynamite, you have never had any experience with its exploding in a building? I have not.

And you wouldn't be able to anticipate any results? Not positively.

How carefully did you examine the body after the explosion? Well, pretty carefully.

Didn't you see a piece of board there with a hinge on it? Yes.

If dynamite was exploded on the ground, the percentage of the dynamite and the consistency of the ground would affect the result, wouldn't it? Certainly.

When you saw the body, did you observe the condition of the hands and arms, as to blood? Not particularly.

Whether at any time after the explosion did you hear from Mr. Everett that there were fuses in the building? I don't remember that he said so.

Witness was asked about a spark set. He said he did not think it would do so.

What about the ordinary fuse? He said it was at the top, a spark might set it afire.

On re-direct the witness was shown a primer, and stated that in order for a spark set to primer would have to be set up end on.

Sidney A. Thayer of Paris testified: I was about half a mile from the corner hill mine.

I got home the night of the 13th of June at a quarter of ten. Heard an explosion shortly after.

I next visited the mine the next day, saw Wallace Everett, Charles Howe and James Gibbs at the mill.

When I heard from Wallace give his description of how the accident happened? I did.

He told me he said about who was there at the time of the explosion? He told me that he didn't know--there was some one in there. Described the movements about as previous witnesses had.

Did Wallace ever state to you that he was looking for any particles of dynamite? Objection by Mr. Sweeney and the question excluded.

What did he say to you about his look of the dynamite house? I can't say that he said anything.

S. E. Newell of Paris testified: I was one of the coroner's jury. Examined the body at the Hubbard store.

Did you examine the neck and collar yourself? I did.

Was it bloody? The collar was some bloody. The neck was clean.

Did you see blood stains at the hole in the ground? I did see two, James H. Chase, H. P. Hammond and U. H. Heald, other members of the coroner's jury, all of Paris Hill, were called. Their testimony was principally answers to the question whether they had heard Everett state if he knew whom he had shut into the building. All of them stated that Everett said at the inquest that he knew it was Ed.

Emulus Benson of Paris testified: An watchman at the Brown mine, have been in the mine for many years. Examined all the buildings except the stable.

When did you receive the keys? On the 22d of June from Charles Howe.

The county attorney presented one of the padlocks that had been introduced, and he asked me to try if he could unlock it with one of his keys. He did so, and worked the lock.

Have you cut any bushes in the vicinity of the little dynamite house? I have.

Did you find on the ground any remains of the little bone? I found a small piece of bone and a small piece of tendon, between the scene of the explosion and the road. Witness crossed the point, directly north of the hole.

Cross-examined: Where did you cut the bushes? Across the road from the dynamite house.

Llewellyn J. Lewis of Paris testified: Have you been employed on the Brown property? Yes.

What were you doing the last of the winter and first of the spring? Had charge of the engine part of the time.

Did Mr. Everett ever come to you for any looks? No.

Did he make it if there were any looks around. I got one for him.

What did he say he wanted for? For the little dynamite house.

For the little dynamite house? He was told to look which had previously been worked by the superintendent's key was shown the witness, and he pronounced

It was Saturday before he came after the lock Wednesday.

I think he told me so once. When was that? Questions developed the fact that witness had frequently heard Everett speak of the dynamite house.

Who did he say about him? That Ed was coming over to do him up.

When did he say that? Quite often, through the winter.

On cross-examination witness said that he had never seen the dynamite house since he delivered the lock, and did not know whether Everett put it on the house or not.

Charles A. Howe of Norway testified: I began work on the Brown mine in June, 1906. I was hired to do black-smithing, but have done blasting and other things. The dynamite was in the cook camp, with Wallace Everett.

We returned from work on the Paris Hill water works to the mine Monday before the explosion.

Did you do blasting after your return? Yes.

Did you have occasion to ask Everett for dynamite? I did.

Following the coroner's questions, the witness stated that on Wednesday or Thursday the week of the explosion, he called for three sticks of 60 per cent dynamite, and Wallace Everett said he would have to go to the big dynamite house for it, because he didn't have it at the other, and he went to the big dynamite house.

When he delivered the dynamite to you, at the crystal cut, did he carry any down with him? Witnesses further stated that they were exploding at that time by electric primers, and that he had not seen Everett since Thursday afternoon, and left it there.

How soon after the explosion did you see Mr. Everett? The next morning.

Did he tell about the occurrence of the explosion? Yes, after the coroner's jury had gone.

In answer to questions, witness stated that Everett had several times told him since the explosion that he had not seen property the night before--three or four times.

Did he ever tell you that Ed ever came down for anything besides armor? He said once that Ed was there the night before, and wanted some money, and that he had not seen him since.

Did you go on the property the night before the explosion? He has.

Did he tell you who it was? He said it was Ed.

Witness told of Everett telling him about going to the dynamite house, and that he was intoxicated and "wanted to fight with some of the Bucks."

Mr. Howe, have you ever bought any of the Everett dynamite? Yes, sir.

Where? At the mine.

More than once? Yes, sir.

Where did you go to work Friday morning? On the crystal cut.

Go by the little dynamite house. Did you ever see it locked? Yes.

Witness stated that a lock shown him was similar to the one on the house, and that he had not seen Everett since he used to use on the house, one four and one five inches long.

Did he tell you about the occurrences of the night before about noon. Witness then related Everett's story of seeing a man trying the doors of the house, and that he had not seen him as had been related to other witnesses.

Everett said he knew well enough it was Ed that he had shut in.

Did you see, as mentioned the hole in the ground that afternoon? I did, with Jamie Gibbs and Wallace Everett. We spent half or three-quarters of the night.

Witness said that they dug over the loose earth in the hole, but found no trace of anything.

Witness also testified to finding a board with two strap hinges on it at a distance from the hole, across the road. Did you find any of the rest of the door? No.

Witness described the search that the three men made, and related the finding of the eagle, also the finding of a knife.

Who first saw the eagle? Jamie Gibbs.

How soon after that did you find the knife? Within a minute.

Who picked it up? Mr. Everett.

The knife was shown the witness, and he said it was the same.

What part of the knife was visible when you first saw it? The whole of it.

Was it Everett's say? "I never see that knife before. I wonder what in the world the boy could be doing with the knife, he wouldn't let it to cut the staples out with. Let's hunt for his pocket book."

What did Everett do with the knife? He put it where he took it from, at my suggestion.

What was the condition of it? The knife was bloody, except an inch and a half of the tip of the blade.

The distances of the blood spots from the hole, as measured by the witnesses, were given by him. One 15 inches from a tree, and 8 feet 11 inches from the hole. Another 21 inches from the first named pool of blood, 18 feet 8 inches from the hole in the ground to the farthest pool. Another pool 2 feet 6 inches from the spot where the knife lay.

Witness described the process of inserting electric primers in dynamite, and that he had done it many times with a stick, but sometimes a knife or a spike.

Did you see any dynamite around the hole in the ground? About an eighth of a stick of 30 per cent dynamite, northwest of the hole.

Since the explosion have you seen any dynamite up? Three.

Any fuse? Where? In the road.

A piece of fuse was produced by the coroner, and the witness identified it as one that he picked up, nineteen or twenty feet from the hole. The fuse had been fired.

Witness stated in answer to questions, that for one man to see another trying the lower door of the mill, he would have to be on the crystal cut.

The cross-examination of this witness was a rapid fire of questions by Mr. Sweeney which it is impossible to give in full, going on the witness testimony of the witness asked by point. Under it the witness asked that his testimony might be changed by cutting out Radcliffe's testimony, and that in relating Everett's story of the occurrences of the night of the 13th. Nothing else was material.

Witness was secured on the cross-examination.

Mr. Lewis, recalled, stated that he found a piece of fuse near the hole in the ground, and that he had not seen it before the explosion, and the piece of fuse was produced and offered in evidence. No cross-examination.

James Gibbs of Paris Hill testified: I have worked on the Brown mine property, in charge of the drilling. Been work a year ago last June.

The day on the explosion of the mine was on the crystal cut. Wallace Everett furnished us the dynamite. Sent Howe after dynamite Wednesday before the explosion. Everett brought it from the dynamite of the big dynamite house.

Do you know about a report that dynamite had been stolen from the big dynamite house? Witness said he did, and related finding the same amount of dynamite later, under the big dynamite house.

Did you testify to having bought whiskey of Everett? Have you been in the little dynamite house?

"When was that?"  
 "I think he told me so once."  
 "When was that?"  
 "I think it was Saturday before he came to the little dynamite house."  
 Questions developed the fact that Wallace had frequently heard Everett speak of Ed Radliffe.  
 "What of his say about him?"  
 "That Ed was coming over to do him up."  
 "When did he say that?"  
 "Quite often, through the winter."  
 On cross-examination witness said that he had never seen the dynamite house or the night that Ed went up with Everett but did not know whether Everett put it on the house or not.  
 Charles A. Howe of Norway testified:  
 "I began work on the Brown mine in June, 1906. I was hired to do blacksmithing, but have done blasting and some other work in the mine in the cook camp, with Wallace Everett."  
 We returned from work on the Paris Hill water works to the mine Monday morning, and I saw the dynamite house.  
 Did you do blasting after your return?  
 Yes.  
 Did you have occasion to ask Everett or dynamite?  
 I did.  
 Following the attorney's questions, the witness stated that on Wednesday or Thursday the week of the explosion, he called for three sticks of 60 percent dynamite. He said Everett said he would have to go to the big dynamite house or, it because he didn't have it at the other, and he went to the big dynamite house.  
 When he delivered the dynamite to you, at the crystal cut, did he carry any down with him?  
 Not to my knowledge.  
 Witness further stated that they were exploding at that time by electric priming and that Everett said, "Ed, a mine, every Thursday afternoon, and left it there."  
 How soon after the explosion did you see Mr. Everett?  
 The next morning.  
 Did he tell about the occurrence of the explosion?  
 Yes, after the coroner's jury had gone. In answer to questions, witness stated that Everett had several times told him that Ed Radliffe had been to the mine the night before—three or four times.  
 Did he ever tell you that Ed ever came there for anything besides supper?  
 He said once that Ed was there the night before, and wanted some money.  
 He said that he was a man, a man in the property the night before the explosion?  
 He has.  
 Did he say who it was?  
 He said it was Ed.  
 Witness told of Everett telling him about going to the dynamite house, and that he was intoxicated and "wanted to fight with some of the Bucks."  
 Mr. Howe, have you ever bought dynamite of Everett?  
 Yes, sir.  
 Where?  
 At the mine.  
 Did he ever buy dynamite from you?  
 Yes, sir.  
 Where did you go to work Friday morning?  
 On Crystal cut.  
 Go by the little dynamite house?  
 Yes.  
 Did you ever see it locked?  
 Yes.  
 Witness stated that a lock shown him was similar to the one on the house.  
 Did you ever see a man, a man, a man use on the house, one four and one inches long.  
 Witness told us about the occurrence of the night before about noon.  
 Witness then related Everett's story of being a man trying the doors of the dynamite house, and that he had been related to other witnesses.  
 Everett said he knew well enough it was Ed that he had shut in.  
 Did you ever go around the hole in the road that afternoon?  
 I did, with James Gibbs and Wallace Everett. We went half or three-quarters of a mile.  
 Witness said that they dug over the earth in the hole, but found no dynamite.  
 Witness also testified to finding a board with two strap hinges on it at a distance from the hole, across the road.  
 Did you find any of the rest of the ore?  
 No.  
 Witness described the search that the men made, and related the finding of the first saw, also the finding of a knife.  
 Who first saw the eagle?  
 Jas. Gibbs.  
 How soon after that did you find the knife?  
 Within a minute.  
 Who picked it up?  
 Mr. Everett.  
 The knife was shown the witness, and he identified it as the knife.  
 What part of the knife was visible when you first saw it?  
 The whole.  
 "I never see that knife before. I wonder what in the world the boy could do with it. He must have had to cut the staple out with. Let's untie for his pocket book."  
 What did Everett do with the knife?  
 He put it in his pocket, and he took it from, at my suggestion.  
 What was the condition of it?  
 The knife was bloody, except an inch and a half of the tip of the blade which was clean.  
 The distances of the blood spots from the certain points, as measured by the witness, were given by him. One 13 inches from a tree, and 8 feet 11 from the hole. Another 21 inches from the first named pool of blood. 16 feet 8 inches from the hole in the ground to the farthest pool. Another pool 9 feet 3 inches from the spot where the knife lay.  
 Witness described the process of inserting electric primers in dynamite, and that he used a stick, and sometimes a knife or a spike.  
 Did you see any dynamite around Ed's house?  
 About an eighth of a stick of 30 percent dynamite, northwest of the hole.  
 Since the explosion have you seen any dynamite?  
 Three.  
 Any fuse?  
 Yes.  
 In the road.  
 A piece of fuse was produced by the witness, and the witness identified it as one that he picked up, nineteen or twenty feet from the hole. The fuse had been fired.  
 Witness tried in answer to questions, that for one man to see another trying the lower door of the mill, he would have been within 25 feet of it.  
 The cross-examination of this witness was a rapid fire of questions by Mr. Swasey which it is impossible to give in detail, going generally directed to the fact that the witness said that he testified might be changed by cutting out the dynamite.  
 The witness was asked that in relating Everett's story of the occurrences of the night of the 13th. Nothing else was produced as material was secured on the cross-examination.  
 Mr. Lewis, recalled, stated that he found a piece of fuse near the hole in the ground Tuesday after the explosion, and that he was the first to find it, and the place of fuse was produced and offered in evidence. No cross-examination.  
 James Gibbs of Paris Hill testified:  
 "I have been digging upon the Brown mine property a year ago last June.  
 The day of the explosion we were working on the crystal cut. Wallace Everett furnished us the dynamite. Sent Howe after dynamite Wednesday before the explosion. Everett brought it from the dynamite house of the big dynamite house.  
 Do you know about a report that dynamite had been stolen from the big dynamite house?  
 Witness said he did, and related finding the same amount of dynamite later under the big dynamite house.  
 The witness was testified to having bought whiskey of Everett.  
 Have you been in the little dynamite house?  
 Yes.  
 How deep a hole did it make?  
 Three or four inches.  
 Witness stated that he took a shovel to the hole in the ground and dug the earth over for the coroner's jury. He found no wood or splinters in the earth. After Everett returned from the Hill, that he went up with Everett to the hole in the ground where he said he was going to look for Ed's foot.  
 Did you hear Everett relate the occurrence of the night before?  
 I can't remember that I did.  
 Did Mr. Everett show you where the body lay?  
 He did.  
 At this point court adjourned for Thursday night.  
 Friday morning the examination of Gibbs was resumed:  
 On Friday were you up by the little dynamite house with Howe and Everett?  
 Yes.  
 For what were you searching?  
 For the foot.  
 Did you find any?  
 No.  
 Find fragments of the hat?  
 Yes.  
 Where were you searching?  
 Most of the time it was west.  
 Did you see blood stains?  
 Yes.  
 Witness couldn't tell how far from the hole they were—perhaps the farthest one was 17 or 18 feet.  
 Did you see any witness where the body lay?  
 As witness remembered it, Everett said that the hips lay in the farthest pool of blood.  
 Did he say the body moved?  
 Yes.  
 How?  
 How did it lay on its elbow, and kind of rose up and grained or gasped.  
 Witness was present when the stakes were driven by Howe, and described the location.  
 Saw Everett pick up the knife. I was three or four feet from him. I first saw it.  
 How long after that before you saw the knife?  
 A second or two.  
 Who was your business at the mine?  
 Everett.  
 Did you see it before he picked it up?  
 Yes.  
 In what condition was it?  
 The big blade was open, and the knife was quite bloody.  
 When you were objected to, but the witness stated that he should call it blood on the knife, and the answer was admitted by the court.  
 When Wallace Everett picked up the knife he said, "I never see this knife before. It must be Ed's." He suggested looking for Ed's foot.  
 What time since the explosion, did you hear Everett speak of shutting a man into the house?  
 I have, but can't remember what he said about it.  
 Cross-examination:  
 What are you doing now?  
 I am working for Archie Curtis.  
 Did you leave the mine?  
 About a month ago.  
 What was your business at the mine?  
 I had charge of the blasting and drilling.  
 Witness was asked about the fact of keeping strict account of the dynamite kept at the several places at the mine, and stated that he had to keep an account of the dynamite he himself used.  
 He said that he had to keep a record of a day's supply of dynamite were kept in the little dynamite house.  
 He said that he had a record of the little dynamite house was described.  
 Witness stated that he had never seen the building locked when Everett was there.  
 Had you ever seen that knife before?  
 I couldn't say that I had.  
 Had you seen Ed on the works?  
 Yes.  
 Witness was asked about the blood spots, and the condition of the ground around them, and stated that it appeared as if the ground had been moved on the ground between the blood spots. Mr. Swasey went over the matter of the condition of the blood spots very carefully.  
 Mr. Everett did say something to you about what he did that night?  
 Yes.  
 He said that he remembered what.  
 Re-direct: Since the 12th of April, how much time did you board in the cook house?  
 I could be a week or two.  
 Has Everett ever told you that Ed was on the property the night before?  
 Yes.  
 How many times?  
 Three. If I remember.  
 How long before the explosion?  
 Perhaps a week.  
 Moses P. Stiles of Norway testified to seeing the mine Monday following the explosion, and then bearing Everett's story. In answer to questions at that time, Everett said that he was satisfied it was Ed he was following. He said that he saw a stick and swear after had shut him in.  
 No cross-examination.  
 Solomon C. Buck of Paris Hill, uncle of Ed Radliffe, testified that he was on duty with him part of the time for the past two years; that for quite a part of the summer of 1906 Ed worked for him. Everett. He was not cross-examined.  
 Mrs. Mary J. Radliffe, mother of Ed Radliffe, of Paris Hill, was called.  
 I live with my brother, Solomon Buck, part of the time. I was there four years ago.  
 How long was Ed?  
 Twenty-three last May.  
 Was you acquainted with Wallace G. Everett?  
 Yes.  
 Witness related seeing Everett on several occasions, and was asked particularly about one occasion when Everett drove to the door of the house on the 13th of April, 1906.  
 Will you state what Mr. Everett said?  
 He said, "Mrs. Radliffe, they're after me on that wall business, and they're after Ed. My best advice to you is, to take him and skip before the court." He said that revenge was his, and he'd be on it, and that was the means of his being arrested.  
 Cross-examination: Do you remember your son and Wallace Everett being at West Paris?  
 I don't know as I do.  
 Did you write a letter asking Everett to come to you money?  
 No.  
 Do you recollect Everett taking your son up to see Dr. Packard?  
 I do not know.  
 Witness was pressed on this point, but refused to recollect having a conversation with Everett, but wouldn't say that he didn't.  
 Did you talk with Everett about Ed's age life insurance?  
 Yes.  
 Did you hear him say that Ed was after him?  
 Edgar didn't speak when Everett advised him to?  
 Yes.  
 He went to court?  
 Yes.  
 Everett wasn't punished for anything?  
 No.  
 George E. Brooks of Walker's Mills testified:  
 I am a cousin of Ed Radliffe. Was living at Walker's Mills in 1906.  
 Did you know G. Everett in your house that summer?  
 He was.  
 Who was there?  
 Who was there alone. My sister was there, Etta Buck.  
 Did you hear him make any conversation?  
 Yes.  
 What was it?  
 Mr. Swasey objected, and the county asked the question to what was said about Radliffe. Mr. Swasey took an exception.  
 The witness then stood up and says, "Well, Everett came up there and says, 'That's after me on that wall business.' Etta says, 'Who's told you on?' He says, 'That — — Ed Radliffe.' She says, 'Who's told you?' He says, 'Ed.' Everett further

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Yes. There was no injury to the brain. The lungs were congested, and filled with soft frothy mucus.

From your examination, what did the boy die of?

Suffocation.

What did he do with the stomach?

Removed it.

What did you see in it?

He saw a potato, pieces of apple, freshly eaten.

Cross-examination: Would the injuries to the body and limbs have been caused by some dynamite, and not by suffocation?

Not necessarily, that is, not immediately.

Should we expect to find the man alive in an hour and a half?

I might.

Mr. Swasey questioned Dr. Bradbury as to whether or not the boy would be able to make the wound in the throat. Dr. Bradbury did not wish to state.

Mr. Swasey produced a fragment of the dynamite, and asked whether material might not have made such a cut as that in the neck. Dr. Bradbury replied that he did not think any of the wound would have been through.

Dr. J. G. Littlefield of South Paris testified as to going to the mine the night of the explosion. Dan Winslow notified him.

I went with Mr. Wheeler, the coroner. There were others there. The boy was lying on his right side, and the doctor described his position.

Did you hear Everett make any statements relative to what had happened that night?

Dr. Littlefield related Everett's story as told before. Everett there stated that he did not think it was Radcliffe whom he had shot in.

Dr. Littlefield also stated that he assumed in the autopsy, but was not questioned as to it.

On cross-examination Mr. Swasey asked if the appearances were that Radcliffe had struggled and rolled over, and the doctor could not say so. He was further questioned about the blood spots and the position of the body.

You assisted at the autopsy?

Yes.

Would such injuries as the shock and the fall from the lower level be fatal?

Not necessarily immediately.

Wouldn't he be likely to struggle in his sufferings, and thrash about while he was there?

He would.

Professor F. C. Robinson, professor of chemistry in Bowdoin College, testified: I was in the kitchen, and saw the knife that he received the knife and a pall from Sheriff Hubbard on the 17th of June. There was blood on the knife which I saw.

What did the stomach contain?

It contained digested material, alcohol, embalming fluid, undigested food, pieces of potato, pieces of apple.

Was the embalming fluid similar to the sample furnished you by Miss Thayer?

Yes.

Asked to describe the pieces of potato and apple, he stated that in his opinion they were from the lower level, and had an hour before digestion ceased.

Cross-examination, Professor Robinson asked and described the blood spots on the pieces of potato, and the pieces of apple, and the surface of it.

On re-direct Professor Robinson stated that digested alcohol soup to about half an ounce of whiskey. Also that alcohol taken into the stomach passes very rapidly into the circulation.

Mr. Swasey then asked the testimony which occupied only a few minutes, the state rested its case, but Mr. Swasey recalled Charles H. Colby and asked him to testify that he saw this was. He said it was Ed Radcliffe's.

William J. Wheeler was also recalled to testify that he saw the body of the man in the junction of the road. He said it was clothing that it contained Ed Radcliffe's.

Mr. Swasey then opened the case for his defence, saying that he had expected to wait until morning before stating his case. But because of the late hour, he said it is summed up in our plea, "Not guilty."

The county attorney made a peculiar statement in his case. He propounded a theory, and I am not yet informed as to what theory the state is to adopt in its argument. They either did not know what they didn't dare to state it.

Now Wallace G. Everett is one of the citizens of Oxford County. My brothers and I are accused of crime, he comes before the country for trial, "which country is the county in the order of the state to determine whether this man is to owe his liberty."

Now the people are generous, and no one would deny a guilty until he is proven so. Time was when the crime in this indictment was punishable by death. Time was when the people would not lift his voice in his own behalf.

The people have no malice against any man, but they are not to be taken square deal. No prosecuting officer has any right to suppress any fact or color any evidence, or present any case against a man not founded on God's eternal truth.

Now here is Mr. Everett, whom I stand before you to defend him. I do not want with my consent or my knowledge will any testimony be presented that is not entirely truthful.

Mr. Everett is now dead. No verdict can resurrect him. The only question is, is Wallace G. Everett guilty of murder and attempted deposition of Everett?

The theory of the state is that Everett either blew Radcliffe up in the dynamite house, or that he cut his throat.

Mr. Swasey then asked the jury which to refute this theory, because most of those we should have summoned were summoned by the state.

Mr. Swasey then asked a trusted and peculiar instructions regarding the apprehended disposition of him which followed to the letter.

We shall allow that before the cross-examination Radcliffe said that he was going to send for some dynamite and they were going to have a hell of a time the Fourth of July.

Mr. Everett will go on the stand and tell his story, and I anticipate that he will tell it just as it has been detailed by his testimony. It is done in order to insure in pursuance of instructions.

Turning to the matter of the life insurance, Mr. Swasey asserted that it simply was a matter of depositing money toward Radcliffe, which was entirely friendly.

Mr. Swasey then turned to the matter of the alleged motive in connection with the matter of dynamiting the well, and said that the only secret Radcliffe carried to his grave was a secret with himself.

Mr. Swasey paid his respects to the newspapers which he said had convicted him of the crime, and said that he was nearly the whole list of jury by having formed an opinion.

Mr. Swasey, who knows more about dynamite than all the experts in Maine, will be on the stand to tell you that he is not a dynamite expert, and will tell you that it is impossible to anticipate in any given case what the stuff will do.

Mr. Swasey then turned, being finished before 6 o'clock Friday night, and court then adjourned for the night.

Saturday morning the witnesses for the defence were sworn, four of them.

Mr. Swasey then called the first witness, a live about a third of a mile from the Brown mine. Was acquainted with Radcliffe. Saw him several times during the summer.

At any time during the season, did you hear him make any statement regarding the dynamite?

I did, in March or April.

What was it?

Well, I was cheating him about a celebration, and he had a law question. He said that wasn't the last Fourth of July celebration he was going to have. He said he was going to Bethel and get some dynamite, and he and Scott



We have been calling your attention lately to our Fall and Winter Suits, Top Coats and Rain Coats, but now the nights and some occasional days tell us the need of a heavy outer garment.

## You'll Need a New Overcoat Soon.

We want to sell you because it's our business and we have a large complete assortment at both our stores.

**Mostly Dark Oxfords and Blacks**

are the colors to be worn although there are a few brown effects

Coats cut 44 to 46 inches long are the correct style this year but we have some coats 50 inches long for the man who will only have a long coat.

### You Ought to Pay \$15 to \$18 for a Coat

but if you do not feel able to afford as good a one, we have a large range of prices of

**\$5 Up to \$18.**

ISN'T AN EARLY SELECTION FROM AN UNBROKEN STOCK WORTH SOMETHING TO YOU? THEN COME NOW.

## F. H. NOYES CO.

South Paris, - (2 Stores,) - Norway.

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## FALL HATS

AND

## Millinery Novelties.

A cordial invitation is extended to all wishing to see fall millinery. I shall be assisted by Miss Alice P. Day and Mrs. F. E. Drake.

**Miss S. M. Wheeler,**  
Successor to Mrs. E. A. Howe,

SOUTH PARIS, - - - - - NORWAY, MAINE.

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# An Invitation

call at our store and see the new fall goods.

**Coats from \$6 to \$35.**  
**Fur Driving Coats \$25 to \$50.**  
**Dress Goods from 25c. up.**  
**A large line of Flannelettes, Ginghams, Outings, etc.**  
**New Wrappers \$1, \$1.25, \$1.37.**

THE FAMOUS ELITE PETTICOATS, they fit everybody, the dressmakers like to fit over them, and they are One of The Best if not the Best Petticoat for the multitude in the country. They were demonstrated in our booth at the Fair. Be sure to call and see them.

Yours truly,

## S. B. & Z. S. Prince,

ABBOTT BLOCK, NORWAY, MAINE.

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## THE "Bass Shoe"

As it is to-day is the fruit of more than a quarter of a century of experience and effort.

Good leather and good work only are what has brought these shoes to their present high standard.

The comfort, wear and shape-keeping qualities are what has made these shoes so popular.

### THE WATERPROOF SHOE

will turn water most equal to a rubber boot. Every pair of first quality Bass shoes are stamped on the bottom G. H. Bass & Co. Remember that these shoes are made from solid leather and are very durable.

**Prices \$1.75 to \$4.50.**

**J. F. PLUMMER,** Clothier, Furnisher,  
31 Market Square, SOUTH PARIS, ME.  
Telephone 106-3.

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# Fall Footwear

FOR

## MEN AND BOYS.

MEN'S PATENT COLT BALS AND BLUCHERS,  
\$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50.  
 MEN'S GUN METAL BLUCHERS,.....\$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50.  
 MEN'S BOX CALF BALS AND BLUCHERS,  
\$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50.  
 BOYS' SHOES,.....\$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.25, \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50.

You can get good values for your money if you buy shoes of

## W. O. Frothingham,

South Paris.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Charles H. Thatcher*



