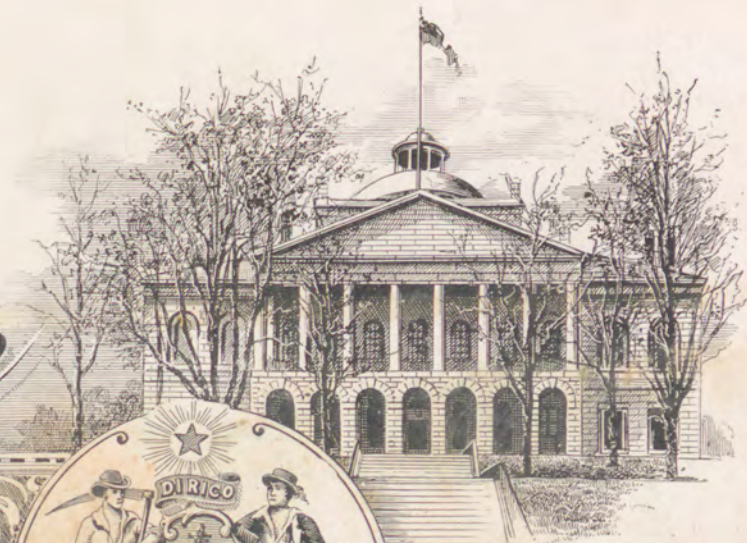


The State of Maine in 1893.



MOSS EMB. CO.
NEW YORK.

ISSUED BY THE AUTHORITY
OF THE WORLD'S FAIR MANAGERS
OF MAINE.

The State of Maine,

IN 1893.

BY

GEORGE H. HAYNES,

AUTHOR OF

"GREAT RESORTS OF NEW ENGLAND," "CASCO BAY GEMS," ETC., ETC.

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NEW YORK :
THE MOSS ENGRAVING COMPANY.
—
1893.



GOV. BURLEIGH.

Introduction.

AS this is the Book to be distributed by the BOARD OF WORLD'S FAIR MANAGERS OF MAINE, to the thousands who will visit the Columbian Exposition at Chicago, in 1893, we preface the descriptions and illustrations of the many beautiful attractions and industries, by fine portraits of GOVERNOR EDWIN C. BURLEIGH, who was foremost in advocating and approved the appropriation to enable Maine to erect a building and exhibit her Manufactures, Minerals, Metals, and all specimens of her handiwork. Also, that of our present Governor, who is heartily in favor of same. Following these are portraits of all the members of the Commission, with short biographical sketches. The remainder of the book will be devoted to our beautiful Summer Resorts, Mineral Springs, unexcelled system of Railroads, Steamer Lines, Manufactures, and all our industries. Also the pride of the State, "Our Fish and Game." Elegant illustrations of all will adorn the book.



HON. HENRY B. CLEAVES, GOVERNOR.

BOARD OF WORLD'S FAIR MANAGERS OF MAINE.

Maine World's Fair Commissioners,

APPOINTED BY PRESIDENT HARRISON UNDER ACT OF CONGRESS
APPROVED APRIL 25TH, 1890.

HENRY INGALLS, Wiscasset, *Alternate Commissioner at Large.*

AUGUSTUS R. BIXBY, Skowhegan, *Commissioner.*

JAMES A. BOARDMAN, Bangor, *Alternate.*

WILLIAM G. DAVIS, Portland, *Commissioner.*

CLARK S. EDWARDS, Bethel, *Alternate.*

Lady Members.

MRS. MARY J. BURLEIGH, Augusta, *Commissioner.*

MRS. SARAH H. BIXBY, Skowhegan, *Alternate.*

MRS. L. M. N. STEVENS, Portland, *Commissioner.*

MISS HELEN M. STAPLES, Hanover, *Alternate.*

Maine World's Fair Managers.

APPOINTED BY GOVERNOR BURLEIGH UNDER ACT OF MAINE LEGIS-
LATURE APPROVED APRIL 3, 1891.

First District.

CHARLES P. MATTOCKS, Portland.

MISS EVA A. PARCHER, Saco.

Second District.

D. J. CALLAHAN, Lewiston.

MRS. KATE MAY ANDREWS, Lewiston.

Third District.

HALL C. BURLEIGH, Vassalboro.

MRS. LUCINDA M. BELLOWES, Freedom.

Fourth District.

JOSEPH P. BASS, Bangor.

MRS. AGNES C. PAUL, Fort Fairfield.

OFFICERS ELECTED AND COMMITTEES APPOINTED

AT FIRST MEETING HELD AT AUGUSTA, MAY 26, 1891.

OFFICERS.

President . . . HALL C. BURLEIGH, Vassalboro.

Vice-President . . . HENRY INGALLS, Wiscasset.

Secretary . . . EVA A. PARCHER, Saco.

Treasurer . . . JAMES A. BOARDMAN, Bangor.

Executive Commissioner, CHARLES P. MATTOCKS, Portland.

COMMITTEES.

EXECUTIVE.

JOSEPH P. BASS, Bangor, Chairman.

EVA A. PARCHER, Saco, *Secretary ex officio.*

A. R. BIXBY, Skowhegan; D. J. CALLAHAN, Lewiston; MRS. MARY

J. BURLEIGH, Augusta; MRS. KATE MAY ANDREWS, Lewiston;

MRS. L. M. N. STEVENS, Portland.

AGRICULTURE AND LIVE STOCK.

HALL C. BURLEIGH, Vassalboro, Chairman.

CLARK S. EDWARDS, Bethel; JOSEPH P. BASS, Bangor.

FISHERIES AND GAME.

AUGUSTUS R. BIXBY, Skowhegan, Chairman.

JAMES A. BOARDMAN, Bangor; CLARK S. EDWARDS, Bethel.

FRUIT, HORTICULTURE AND FLORICULTURE.

HENRY INGALLS, Wiscasset, Chairman.

MRS. LUCINDA M. BELLOWES, Freedom; MRS. SARAH H. BIXBY,
Skowhegan.

MANUFACTURES.

D. J. CALLAHAN, Lewiston, Chairman.

AUGUSTUS R. BIXBY, Skowhegan; EVA A. PARCHER, Saco.

METALS, FORESTRY AND LUMBER.

CLARK S. EDWARDS, Bethel, Chairman.

WM. G. DAVIS, Portland; JAMES A. BOARDMAN, Bangor.

SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND ART.

MRS. KATE MAY ANDREWS, Lewiston, Chairman.

MRS. L. M. N. STEVENS, Portland; MRS. MARY J. BURLEIGH, Augusta;

MRS. AGNES C. PAUL, Fort Fairfield; MISS HELEN M. STAPLES,
Hanover; D. J. CALLAHAN, Lewiston.

SUMMER RESORTS.

JOSEPH P. BASS, Bangor, Chairman.

HENRY INGALLS, Wiscasset, MISS HELEN M. STAPLES, Hanover.



THE NINE MEN WORLD'S FAIR MANAGERS, OF MAINE.

HALL C. BURLEIGH, Esq., of Vassalborough, Republican, President of the Board ; born in Fairfield, Maine, December, 1826 ; has always been an importer and breeder of live stock, especially Hereford and Polled Angus cattle ; has been an expert judge of the same, and is said to have exhibited more cattle in the show rings and won more prizes than any man in America ; has served as an expert of Herefords and Polled Angus not only in the United States and Canada, but abroad.

HON. HENRY INGALLS, of Wiscasset, Vice-President of the Board, Democrat ; born in Bridgton, Maine ; practiced law for many years in Wiscasset, but for some years has to a great extent withdrawn from practice ; President of the First National Bank of Wiscasset since its organization in 1865 to the present time ; member of the legislature in 1880, and has held and now holds various offices of trust and responsibility.

JAMES A. BOARDMAN, Esq., of Bangor, Republican ; Treasurer of the Board ; born in Skowhegan, Maine, in December, 1847 ; has been engaged for the past twenty-five years in the wholesale grocery business, under the firm name of J. A Boardman & Co. ; was appointed by President Harrison as alternate to Commissioner Bixby, and upon the organization of the Maine Commission he was chosen Treasurer.

D. J. CALLAHAN Esq., of Lewiston, Democrat ; born in Lewiston, Maine ; educated in the public schools and Nichols Latin School of that city ; graduated Bates College, Lewiston, 1876 ; since 1880 has been engaged in the practice of law at Lewiston ; has been Alderman and President of the Board of Aldermen, and City Solicitor ; Director Central Maine General Hospital at Lewiston ; President of School Board and Member of same several years.

GEN. CHARLES P. MATTOCKS, of Portland, Republican, Executive Commissioner ; born in Danville, Vt., October 11, 1840 ; graduated Phillips (Andover) Academy 1858 ; Bowdoin College 1862 ; Harvard Law School 1867 ; appointed First Lieutenant 17th Maine Infantry Volunteers, August, 1862, and held commission in every grade from that up to Colonel of that Regiment, which served its entire term of three years in the Army of the Potomac ; brevetted Colonel from Major for gallantry at Little Sailor's Creek, Va., April, 1865 ; brevetted Brigadier General for gallant and meritorious services in campaign ending with the surrender of Lee ; has



THE EIGHT WOMEN WORLD'S FAIR MANAGERS, OF MAINE.

practiced law in Portland since 1867 ; has served as State's Attorney for County of Cumberland, and as a member of the State Legislature ; is a member of the Portland Lodge of Free Masons ; was the second Department Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic in Maine ; and was one of the earliest members of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion.

HON. J. P. BASS, of Bangor, Democrat, Chairman Executive Committee ; born in Randolph, Vt., in 1835 ; formerly resided in Lowell, Mass., but for nearly thirty years has resided in Bangor ; one of the editors and proprietors of the Bangor Daily and Weekly *Commercial* ; Mayor of Bangor 1873 ; member of State Legislature 1876 ; for the past nine years President Eastern Maine State Fair ; now a Director in the Bangor and Aroostook R. R. Company.

HON. WILLIAM G. DAVIS, of Portland, Democrat ; born in Limington, Maine, 1825 ; formerly connected with Portland Packing Company ; member State House Representatives 1876 ; State Senate 1877 ; now President Traders' National Bank and West End Land Company ; Vice-President Maine Savings Bank ; Director Maine Central R. R. Company, First National Bank, Maine Steamship Company, Harpswell Steamboat Company, Portland Horse and Electric R. R. Company, Poland Paper Company, Union Station Company, and the Portland Lloyds ; and President Portland Trust Company.

GEN. CLARK S. EDWARDS, of Bethel, Democrat ; born in Otisfield, Maine, March 24, 1824 ; appointed Captain Company "I," Fifth Maine Infantry Volunteers, May, 1861 ; afterwards Major, Lieutenant-Colonel and Colonel same Regiment, which served its entire term of three years in the Army of the Potomac ; brevetted Brigadier General March 13, 1865, "for gallant and meritorious services during the war ; Democratic candidate for Governor in 1886.

AUGUSTUS R. BIXBY, Esq., of Skowhegan, Republican ; born in Norridgewock, Maine, in 1832 ; educated in the town schools and Bloomfield Academy ; was a teacher for a while, then engaged in mercantile business ; went to California in 1856, and remained there six years ; afterwards two years in Minnesota ; in 1865 he went into business in Skowhegan, in which he still remains ; member of Executive Council of Maine, 1885 and 1886.

MRS. MARY J. BURLEIGH, *née* BITHER, wife of ex-Governor EDWIN C. BURLEIGH ; born in Linneus, Maine; educated at the town schools and at Houlton, Maine, Academy; for several years after graduation was a teacher; is Second Vice-President of the Board of Lady Managers of the World's Columbian Exposition.

MRS. L. M. N. STEVENS, *née* AMES, born in Dover, Maine; educated at Foxcroft Academy and Westbrook Seminary; for the past thirteen years President of the Maine Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and one of the Secretaries of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union ; Trustee of the Girls' Industrial School of Maine ; Corresponding Secretary for Maine of the National Conference of Charities and Correction and Treasurer National Council of Women of the United States.

MRS. SARAH H. BIXBY, *née* SPAULDING, born in Dover, Maine; now residing at Skowhegan; wife of Hon. A. R. BIXBY. MRS. BIXBY is a member of the National World's Columbian Exposition.

MRS. LUCINDA M. BELLOWS, *née* SPROWL, born in Montville, Maine; educated in the public schools and Freedom Academy; for several years engaged in teaching ; prominent member of the Patrons of Husbandry, having served several years as County Secretary.

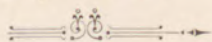
MISS EVA A. PARCHER, Secretary of the Board, born in Saco, Maine, where she now resides ; at one time a teacher in the public schools of Saco ; took a musical course at the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston ; has traveled extensively throughout the United States, and has been correspondent for several newspapers ; was for several years cashier of one of the largest wholesale clothing houses in Boston.

MRS. AGNES C. PAUL, *née* JOHNSTON, born at Fort Fairfield, Maine ; appointed assistant post-mistress of Fort Fairfield in 1849 ; appointed post-mistress, April, 1877 now engaged in mercantile business ; local agent of the Associated Press since 1881, and regular correspondent for several newspapers; appointed provisional President for Maine of the Non-Partisan Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in 1890, and elected President of the Maine Branch of that Association the same year.

MRS. KATE MAY ANDREWS, *née* MAY, born in Lewiston, Maine, and educated in the Maine common schools, and under tutors in Paris and Liepsic ; has traveled abroad and studied at some of the most famous art expositions of the world. Her husband is one of the editors of the *Lewiston Journal*.

MISS HELEN M. STAPLES was born and educated in Maine, and for years has taught in the various institutions of learning in her native state and elsewhere. For five years she was preceptress of Bridgton Academy ; for seven years she held a similar position in Hebron Academy. She has been abroad twice, visiting and studying in France and Germany, which eminently fits her for the position to which she has been called.

MAINE, IN 1893.



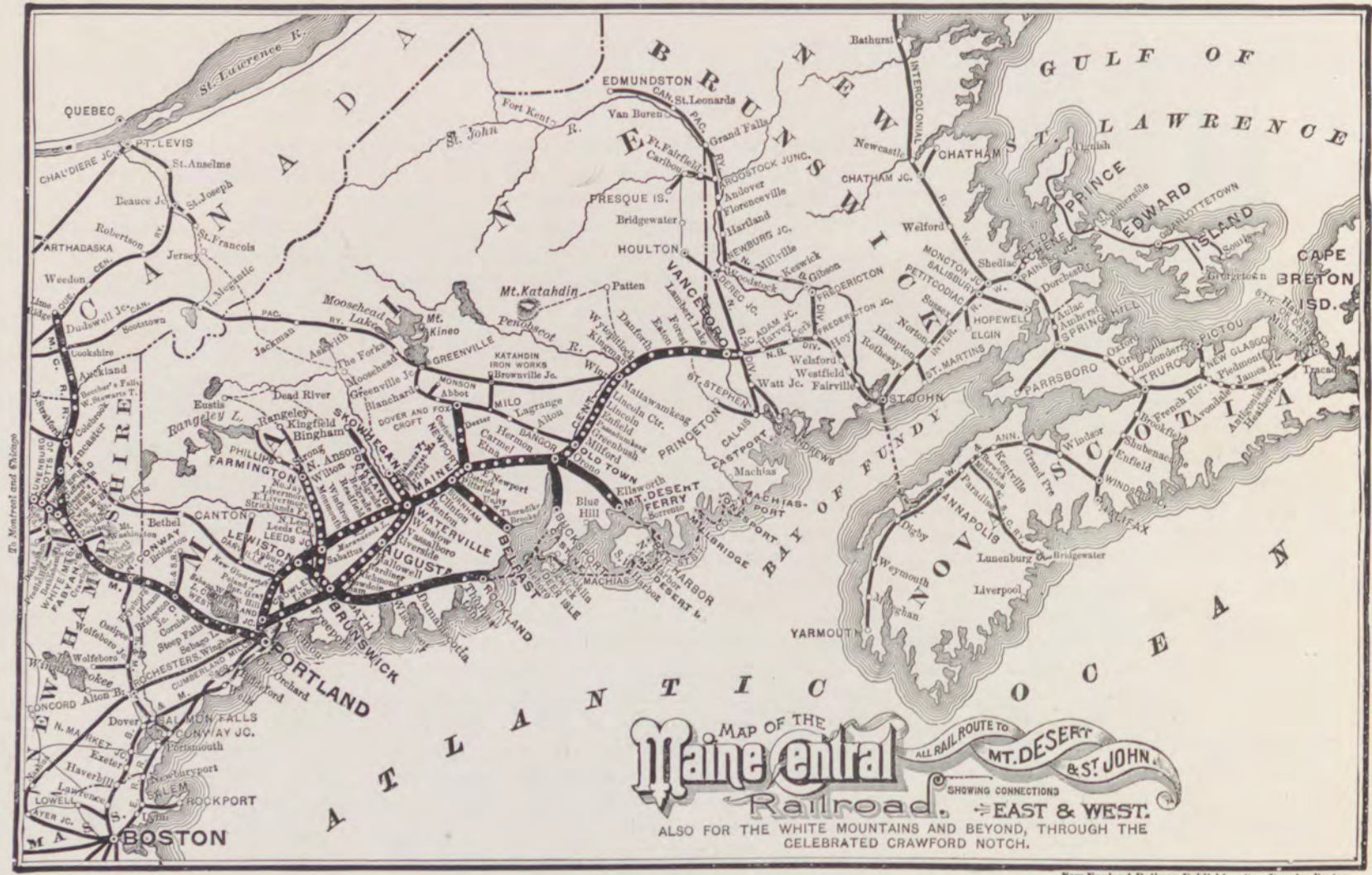
THE Old Pine Tree State has upheld her motto, "Dirigo" (I lead), on all occasions, and it is applicable to Maine in every sense of the word. No State in the Union has been, or is to-day represented in Congress by abler men; no state has a better record for gallant sons during the war; no state has a better system of railroads or steamer lines. Our summer resorts, mountain retreats, coast outing-places are acknowledged pre-eminent, and our mineral springs are without an equal, while our lakes and rivers teeming with trout and salmon, call sportsmen here from all parts of America. Our forests, which cover more than one-half the state, are the home of moose caribou, deer, and smaller game, and our grand old state is rightly called "*The Playground of the Nation*", "*The Health Resort of America*", and "*Sportsmen's Paradise*" for all the world, beside keeping to the front as a producer of lumber, ice, granite, slate, paper, pulp, cereals, etc., etc., and maintaining and increasing her record in the extent of her manufactories and all her industries.

While we shall touch on all these subjects our descriptions will necessarily be brief but accurate, being gathered personally, from Boards of Trade and Commercial Statistics.

We shall not follow the historian who touches on nothing outside his legitimate domain, nor the pamphleteer whose uncertain literary verbiage is usually culled from those preceding him, but shall show as far as possible *Maine of to-day*. Her area is thirty-one thousand seven hundred and seventy-six square miles. Her coast line extending from Kittery to Quoddy-Head, is twenty-five hundred miles in extent, with here a noble bay and there a broad inlet, and again a broad river's deep mouth cut into the yielding soil, and set like gems at intervals the whole distance, are emerald islands, like links of an endless chain.

The scenery on this coast line, for the entire distance is grand and beautiful in cliffs, rocks and shell-paved beaches, environed by the broad Atlantic into which flows the noble rivers of the state, all of which are important mercantile highways; the outlets of the large inland lakes which furnishes the power for our lumber, cotton, pulp mills and minor industries form a magnificent system of waterways which extend like a spider's web throughout the state.

And our natural beauties combined with the brilliant atmosphere and the convenience of the railway and steamer service has made Maine what Herculaneum was to Rome, a place where the wealthy and others of the great cities build elegant summer homes, at the coast, on the beautiful islands and inland, where during the summer solstice they can breathe the pure air, drink the sparkling water and linger among the rocks, sylvan walks and charming drives. There are sixteen counties in the state and we briefly give a sketch of each.



To Montreal and Chicago

Androscoggin is composed of eleven towns and two cities, LEWISTON and AUBURN. The former is the largest manufacturing city in the state; principally cotton and woolen mills. AUBURN has several cotton mills, and boot and shoe manufactories. LISBON is a manufacturing town. The other towns in the county are farming communities. POLAND is noted for the celebrated Poland Spring Water, also for the Poland Paper Mills. The county's area is 400 square miles; population, 1890, 48,968.

Aroostook is the most northern county; its area is 6,800 square miles; population, 1890, 49,589. It is called "The Garden of Maine," being the finest farming district in the state. It contains thirty-seven towns and forty-four plantations. A large lumber business is done in this county, as well as an immense trade in hay, potatoes and starch. The principal towns are HOULTON, FORT FAIRFIELD, CARIBOU and PRESQUE ISLE. AROOSTOOK is a fine game region.

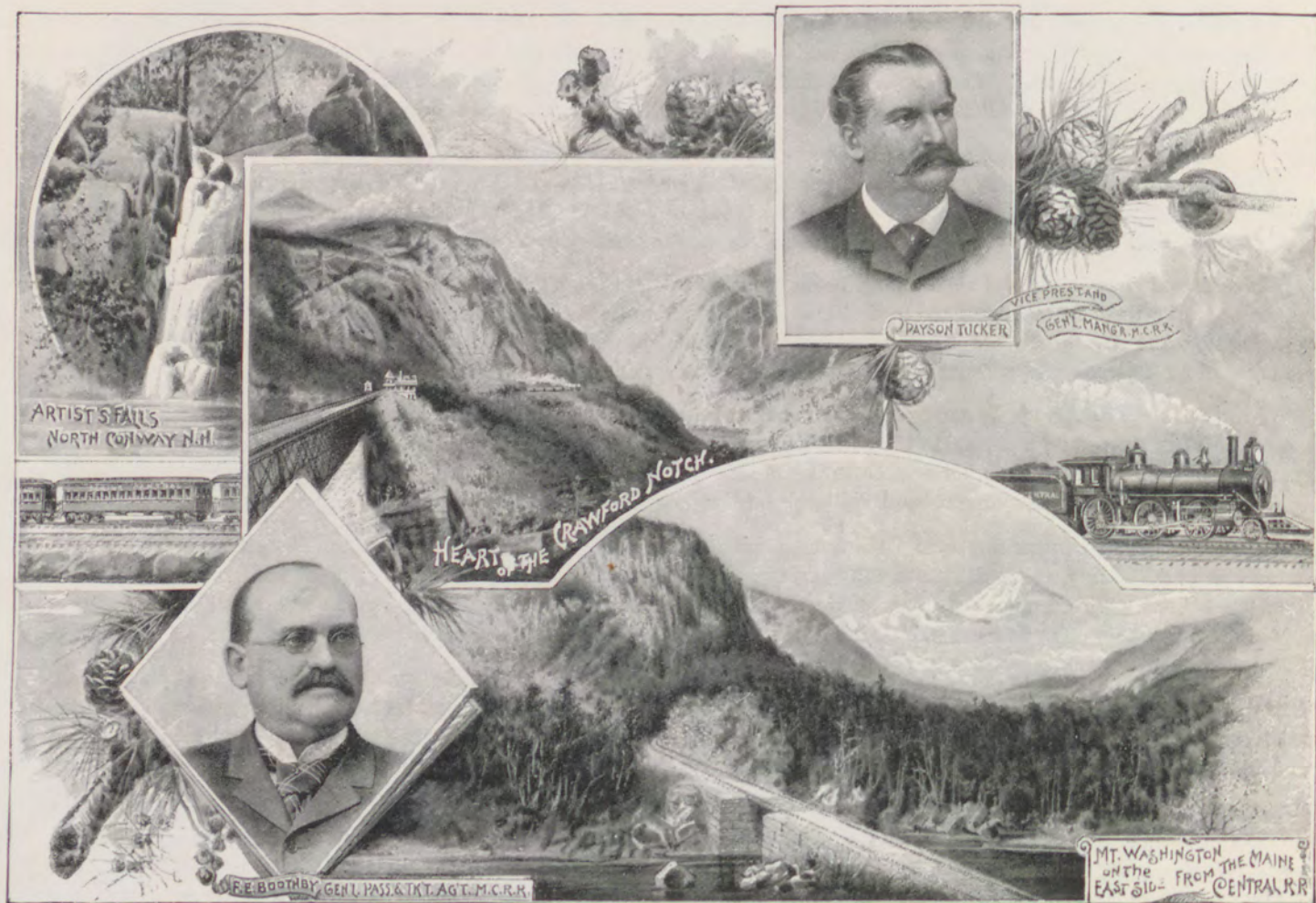
Cumberland is composed of twenty-three towns and three cities, PORTLAND, DEERING and WESTBROOK. Its population, 1890, 90,949. Portland is the largest city in the state, its location on Casco Bay is beautiful. It is the commercial centre of the state. Deering and Westbrook are manufacturing cities, as are Freeport, Yarmouth, Bridgton and Brunswick. At the latter place is Bowdoin College. Cape Elizabeth and towns on the bay are all noted as fine summer resorts.

Franklin the great game preserve, contains 1600 square miles, is composed of nineteen towns and six plantations, with a population of 17,053; quite a portion of the celebrated Rangeley Lakes are in this county. The principal towns are FARMINGTON PHILLIPS, RANGELEY and KINGFIELD, all manufacturing places. This county throughout is noted for its fine fishing and hunting. The Franklin and Megantic, Farmington and Phillips, and Rangeley Railroads (narrow gauge) are all in this county.

Hancock has thirty towns and three plantations; population 37,312. BAR HARBOR, the celebrated watering place is in the southern part of the county, as are SORRENTO and SULLIVAN. The city of ELLSWORTH, near the centre, and BUCKSPORT and CASTINE on its western border are all places of note. This county is still noted for lumber, and as a game resort and summer retreat, stands in the front rank. On its coast line the fishing industry is quite a source of revenue.

Kennebec contains twenty-three towns, four cities and one plantation; population 57,012. The principal place of note is AUGUSTA, the capital of the state; then comes the cities of WATERVILLE, HALLOWELL and GARDINER, all manufacturing centres. Augusta is noted for its public buildings and manufactories, as are the other two, lumber still being the principal product; granite and ice are leading industries. KENNEBEC boasts as fine farms as there are in the state.

Knox is composed of fifteen towns and one city and has a population of 31,473. The leading place is the city of ROCKLAND, which with THOMASTON, ROCKPORT and CAMDEN is noted for its extensive lime productions and ship-building. Camden is quite a watering place and Rockland is rapidly coming to the front in that direction. The islands, VINALHAVEN, and HURRICANE are known for their extensive granite quarries, while on the coast fishing is carried on largely.



SCENERY ON THE MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD'S MOUNTAIN DIVISION.

Lincoln is another of the small counties and contains nineteen towns with a population of 21,996. WISCASSET, DAMARISCOTTA and WALDOBORO are the inland towns; some manufacturing at each, but mostly farming industry. BOOTHBAY and BRISTOL are coast-towns. These have a beautiful outlook and, on the mainland and pretty islands are many summer homes. Quite a business is carried on here in fish. MONHEGAN island is off the coast of Boothbay.

Oxford has an area of 1,700 square miles, and divides with *Franklin* the honor of containing the celebrated Rangeley Lakes, known as a fine game region all over the world. It has thirty-five towns and four plantations; population, 30,586. The well known Parmachenee Lake is in this county. The largest towns are BETHEL, BROWNFIELD, BUCKFIELD, CANTON, FRYEBURG, NORWAY and PARIS. This is a farming county, some small manufactories, and many quite pretty summer retreats.

Penobscot.—This is one of the large counties; population 72,865. Contains fifty-nine towns and three cities, BANGOR, BREWER and OLDTOWN. Bangor is one of the finest cities in Maine, noted for and destined to be one of the best salmon preserves in New-England. Lumber and ice is the principal business of this county; pulp mills are also taking a front place in business. There are many tanneries in the upper part of the county. It boasts many fine farms and is well known as a game preserve.

Piscataquis has an area of 3,870 square miles and contains nineteen towns; population, 16,134. It is an excellent farming county, is noted for its slate quarries, wool mills and minor manufactories. Also for its large lakes. MOOSEHEAD, forty miles long is in this county, DOVER, FOXCROFT, GUILFORD and SEBEC, has fine woolen mills. The whole upper part of the county is noted for its game and fine fishing, while it is claimed that at MONSON, there is quarried the best slate in the world.

Sagadahoc the smallest county in the state, has an area of 300 square miles, contains ten towns and one city. Its population is 19,452. The city of BATH is one of the richest and busiest places in Maine. There are sixteen shipyards now in active operation. They build any kind of a craft from a yacht to a government ironclad. RICHMOND, the largest town is quite a lumber centre and quite largely interested in ice interest. The other towns are devoted to farming and minor industries.

Somerset.—Is one of the large counties, but is not settled as some of the others. Its population is 32,627. It contains twenty-seven towns and twenty-six plantations. SKOWHEGAN, FAIRFIELD, NORRIDGEWOCK, PITTSFIELD and MADISON are the principal towns. These are all manufacturing centres. At Madison is a large pulp mill; it is a fine lumber and farming county and the upper portion is noted for fish and game.



UNION RAILROAD STATION, PORTLAND, MAINE.

Waldo has a population of 27,759 is composed of twenty-five towns and one city. BELFAST is the city and the centre for all trade; the other towns are all about the same size. It is a farming community. Granite is also quite an industry. It is noted for the fine island and inland outing places.

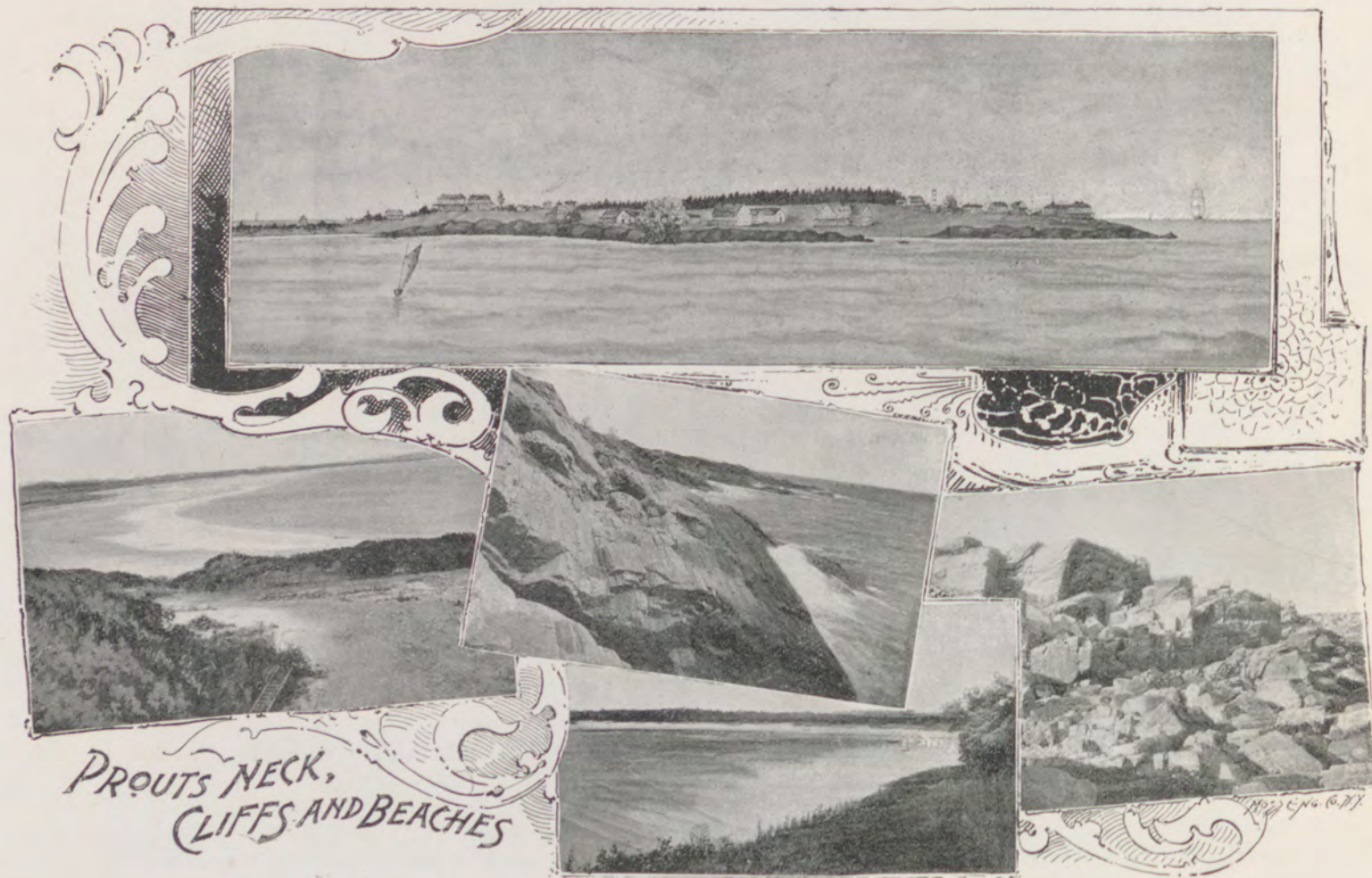
Washington is the most easterly county of the state. Its area is 2,700 square miles; population 44,482. Coast line 175 miles. Principal industries: lumber, granite and fish. It has beautiful coast, island and inland summer retreats; it contains forty-seven towns, one city and twenty plantations. CALAIS is a pretty city. Among its principal towns are STEUBEN, MILLBRIDGE, ADDISON, JONESPORT, MACHIASPORT, CUTLER, LUBEC, EASTPORT, on the shore. Inland, CHERRYFIELD, COLUMBIA, MACHIAS and DENNISVILLE.

York.—This is the extreme western county of the state; its population is 62,829. It contains two cities, Saco and BIDDEFORD and twenty-five towns. The two cities are manufacturing places, lumber, woolen and cotton mills. At YORK, WELLS, KENNEBUNK, KENNEBUNKPORT, BIDDEFORD, OLD ORCHARD, on the coast are fine beaches and large resort hotels. At SANFORD is a large plush mill. At KITTEERY the government navy yards.

The Counties which border on the coast are *York, Cumberland, Sagadahoc, Lincoln, Knox, Waldo, Hancock* and *Washington*. These all have good steamer service, as seen by illustrations and descriptive of steamer lines. And the *Maine Central Railroad* and its connections furnish fine railroad facilities daily between all the principal towns, Boston, and New York. All the other Counties' central points are reached via this magnificent system, and its connecting lines, which are delineated on the fine map in this work, showing *Maine, New Brunswick, Canada, and Nova Scotia*. On separate pages are the beautiful mountain, ocean, and inland scenery along the routes. Also the finest structure in the East for a railroad station, the Union Station at Portland. Trains arrive here from Boston and New York, and leave for same points many times daily, being run on a schedule that accommodates every one.

As seen by the map, the *Maine Central Railroad* radiates to all parts of Maine; to the magnificent White Mountain region, to Montreal, Quebec, and the far West, to Rangeley, Megantic, Parmachenee and Moosehead Lakes, and in fact to all the finest resort and sporting regions in Maine, New Brunswick, Canada, and Nova Scotia.

We give prominence to the facilities for reaching our unrivaled state, in these opening pages, to show the reader not familiar with same, that we are second to no State in the Union in this respect. And leave them to judge of our Summer resorts, beautiful scenery, elegant buildings, public and private, and our industries and resources, on pages following. Which we dedicate to the tourist, health-seeker and sportsman, who visit our beautiful state to see and enjoy our weird, impressive coast-outing places, where the sea-breeze dashes the wavelets in foaming brightness against the shell-paved beaches, and creates that piquancy of atmospheric surroundings, which exhilarates the visitor and paints the cheek with the roseate hue of health. And our superb inland retreats, which are without a rival in the world.



PROUTS NECK,
CLIFFS AND BEACHES

1903 No. 677

The routes to reach Maine via steamers are shown on other pages. There are four great railroad lines coming into Maine from the west, all of which are equipped with the latest improved parlor, sleeping and dining cars, and excellent day coaches. They are the *Boston and Maine Railroad*, *Canadian Pacific Railway*, *Grand Trunk Railway*, and the *Portland and Rochester Railroad*, which has western connections. All these are connecting lines of the great railroad system of Maine, the *Maine Central Railroad*. Parties coming via Boston have the choice of the two divisions of the *Boston and Maine* system to *Portland*—the Eastern or Western divisions. The Eastern runs via *Portsmouth, N. H.* Opposite here is Kittery, the first town in *Maine*, an historic place where are located the Government Navy Yards. From here a branch line of the *Boston and Maine* called *York Beach R. R.* extends to the sea. Via this line it is about three miles to *Kittery Point*, a beautiful spot with charming marine outlooks of ocean, forts, lighthouses and islands. There are ample accommodations here in modern hotels for all who come. From here to York Harbor it is a pleasant ride of five miles where are fine beaches, splendid ocean views, and many summer hotels. Leaving this point it is three miles to the terminus of the line at York Beach, where are sandy beaches, fine caravansaries for tourists, magnificent scenery and ocean views. Returning to *Kittery* it is a short ride to North Berwick, the junction point of the two divisions, the Western running back from the coast to here.

Wells is the next town ; a few miles via carriage is *Wells Beach* and village. From *Wells* east a short distance is *Kennebunk*, a pleasant town. Another branch railroad runs from here to *Kennebunkport*, a few miles. This town is situated on the *Kennebunk River* just at its mouth. "The rocky coast on the Arundel side of the river, with its noble surf and long sandy beaches, is noted for its famous boating and bathing. And the venerable village, rich in architecture of the Georgian era, affords many attractions for the summer visitor." Here and at the beach are hotels noted for their excellent accommodations. Returning to *Kennebunk*, it is ten miles to the twin cities of *Biddeford* and *Saco*, two manufacturing centres. Then a short ride to *Old Orchard Beach*, which is known all over the world as one of nature's most marvelous pieces of handiwork, one of the finest beaches on the Atlantic Coast, where, back from the ever-tumbling surf and the wave-pressed sand crystals, on the slope are scores of fine resort hotels. Twelve miles from here to *Portland*, passing *Pine Point*, then *Scarboro Beach Station*.

Proul's Neck, *Scarboro*, Me., three miles by stage line from *Scarboro Beach Station*, joins *Scarboro Beach Station* on the south and projects far into the sea ; two hundred acres of green fields, secluded pine woods, pleasant sandy beached coves and high, rugged, surf-swept cliffs, connected to mainland by only a narrow neck of sand, it is entirely cut off from the hot burning winds from over the land, blow which ever way they will, the cooling waters of the broad Atlantic lie between. Here is the paradise for boating, fishing and sea bathing, smooth sheltered beaches on one side and the rough surf bathing, of *Scarboro Beach* on the other. Three miles distant looking inland are *Old Orchard Beach* and *Pine Point*, while in the far distance the White Mountains form a fitting background to this delightful picture, the intervening hills and valleys serving to bring them out in all their grandeur. Here are seven summer hotels (all named in list of hotels), pleasant and comfortable homes for tourists and families. Their elevated situation commands a magnificent view of ocean, island, valley and hills, while the distance from railroad sufficiently protects them from cheap excursions or objectionable parties of any kind.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND MAINE.



MAIN BANKING ROOM.

CAPITAL
\$1,000,000.00
The Largest
NATIONAL BANK
in the State.

WESSING & CO.



OFFICERS & DIRECTORS QUARTERS.

Fred'k Robie,
PRESIDENT.
Jas. Ewengren,
CASHIER.

PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO STATE OF MAINE COLLECTIONS.



PORTLAND NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

ing rooms of F. E. Richards & Co., of which Mr. R. is the senior partner. This house handle the securities issued by the Maine Central R. R. Co., are the fiscal agents of Portland and Rumford Falls Railway and of the Rumford Falls Power Co. They make a specialty of State of Maine securities.

Portland, immortalized by Longfellow as "The beautiful city by the 'sea', is to-day the Ideal City of Maine and one of the finest summer resorts in the United States. The loveliness and beauty of the city beckon with a thousand graceful hands to all; it has a population of 42,000; including its immediate environs, a population of 60,000. Its slightly location, the wonderful beauty of its prospects, its elegant residences and business blocks, its perfect drainage, the purity of the air, excellent public schools, public libraries, newspapers and churches, and other current means of enlightenment and recreation, make it a most attractive location for a home, and its hotels shown in this work are not excelled in the state. Here is a bay extending from Cape Elizabeth to Cape Small Point, a distance of about eighteen miles, with a breadth of about twelve miles, more thickly studded with islands than any water of like extent on the coast of the United States. Hundreds of picturesque cottage homes dot nooks and inlets and crown the points, capes, headlands and three hundred islands of Casco Bay, all located upon choice spots selected by their various owners as the most lovely—in fact, it is the beauty spot of the "Summer playground of America", and of all beautiful places along its shores, there are none to surpass, and few that equal the attractiveness of Casco Bay, of which the harbor of the city of Portland forms a part.

The Boston and Maine Railroad System terminates at this point, as do the Grand Trunk, and Portland and Rochester Railways. Here is the terminus of two lines of ocean steamers, also steamers to New York and Boston, and our street railway system is not surpassed in the Union. In fact this is the gateway for all who visit the East for health, pleasure or sporting. Its manufacturing establishments number more than 300, several of which we show cuts of. Portland's Banking Capital is \$3,750,000: Assets of Savings Banks, \$13,626,159.44. The cut herewith shows the *Portland National Bank*, one of the most progressive banking institutions in Maine. The leading spirit of this bank is Hon. Fred. E. Richards, the President, for many years bank examiner. In connection with this bank is a savings department. Directly opposite, in another elegant structure, are the bank-



STEAMER EMITA.



STEAMER FOREST QUEEN.



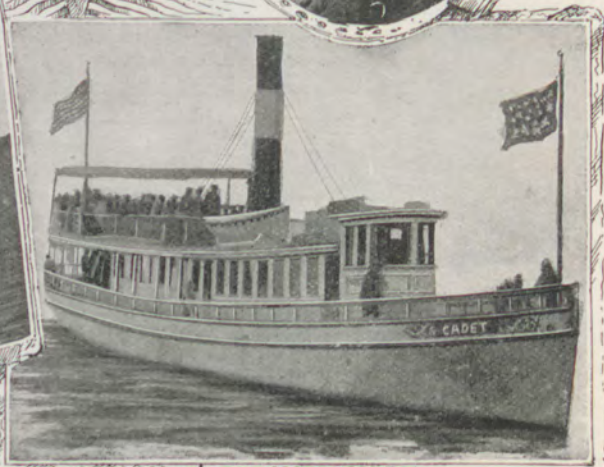
WHITE HEAD.



SURF-HEADLAND.



STEAMER FOREST CITY.



STEAMER CADET.

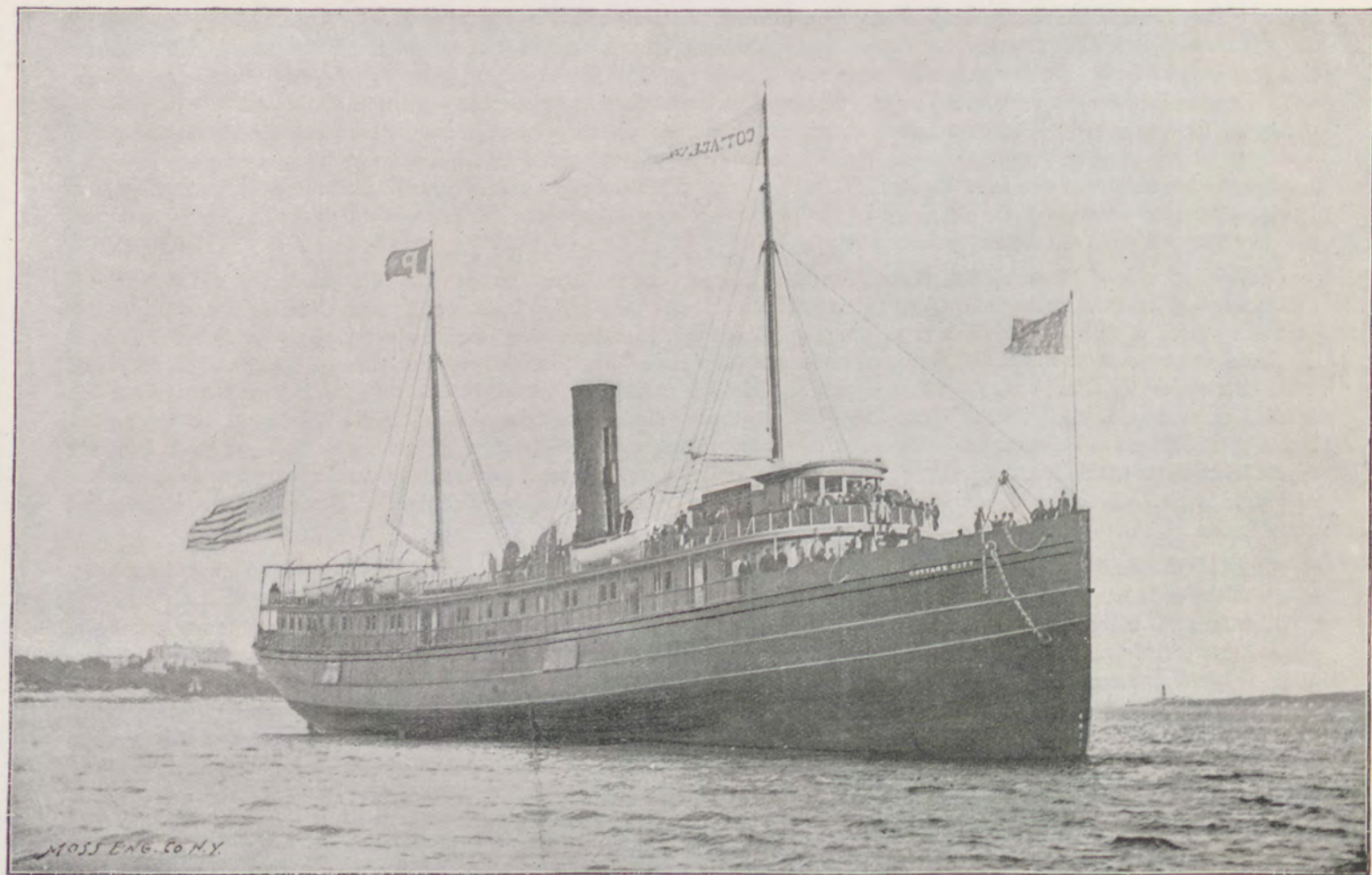
CASCO BAY STEAMBOAT CO'S FLEET OF STEAMERS AND SCENIC BITS IN THE BAY.

"The Portland Steam Packet Co.'s" line plies between Portland and Boston daily, leaving both points every evening during the whole year. The illustrations on page 28 are of their magnificent steamers "TREMONT" and "PORTLAND." We also show bits of scenery *en-route*. These are the finest steamers east of Fall River, and compare favorably with the palatial boats of that line. Leaving Boston during the outing season, tourists enjoy a view of the busy city, the white sails dotting the bay, the graceful yachts, the little steamers, the sentinel lights, the summer villas, the changing panorama out to sea, with all the brilliancy and novelty of the quivering flashes of a thousand lights reflected back from the water. Then a delicious sleep, awakening in season to see a glorious sunrise as they enter Portland Harbor—a scene which only they who in Switzerland have gazed from the Quai of Vevay, or from the windows of the old Castle of Chillon, upon the grand panorama of the upper end of the Lake of Geneva, can, have any idea of a scene so enchanting in an artistic point of view.

The *International Steamship Co.*, Boston, Portland, Eastport and St. John Steamers consists of the elegant "Cumberland" (which we show here with the magnificent coast views), "State of Maine" and "New Brunswick." This Company have established a complete system of tourist routes and rates, covering all rail and steamboat lines necessary for reaching the Summer Resorts of Maine, as well as those within the Maritime Provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Cape Breton. From Boston or Portland east, the route is past the historic points and islands which for grandeur and beauty are not excelled in the world. The isles of Casco Bay, Half-way rock, Martinicus, Sequin, then historic Monhegan, and along the Island gemmed coast to Passamaquoddy Bay, and the eastern shore towns of the state. Close connections are made here, via the St. Croix River to the inland sporting regions and fine towns, then the grand panorama of attractive scenery along the Bay of Fundy to St. John, where connections by rail and steamers are made to all parts of the Old North-East, Nova Scotia and Cape Breton.

The *Maine Steamship Co.*, whose fleet of Steamers replete with every luxury of travel ply between New York and Portland, offer a variety of attractions to the traveler and tourist that are appreciated by all their patrons, and give them a name second to no other line. Leaving New York in the early evening every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, all its attractions and beauties in elegant residences, massive blocks, the magnificent Brooklyn bridge, the harbor views and marine outlooks are seen. The green and gray island and mainland shores with all their architectural elegance forming most beautiful settings to the gems of ocean views seen from the decks of the steamers as they pass like a panorama, the Brooklyn Navy Yard, Blackwell's Island, Hell Gate, Ward's Island, Randall's Island, Astoria, Riker's Island, Throgg's Neck, City Island, and other points of interest. The evenings are passed delightfully enjoying the entrancing scenes of steamers, vessels, wierd headlands and lights. Then a glorious sleep and you waken as the steamer sails into the beautiful island-dotted *Vineyard Sound*, to charming *Cottage City*. The route from here passes *Cape Cod* and out on the grand old ocean, where one enjoys all the pleasure which the poet describes in the beautiful lines :

"A life on the ocean wave, a home on the rolling deep,
Where the sparkling waters play and the winds their revels keep."



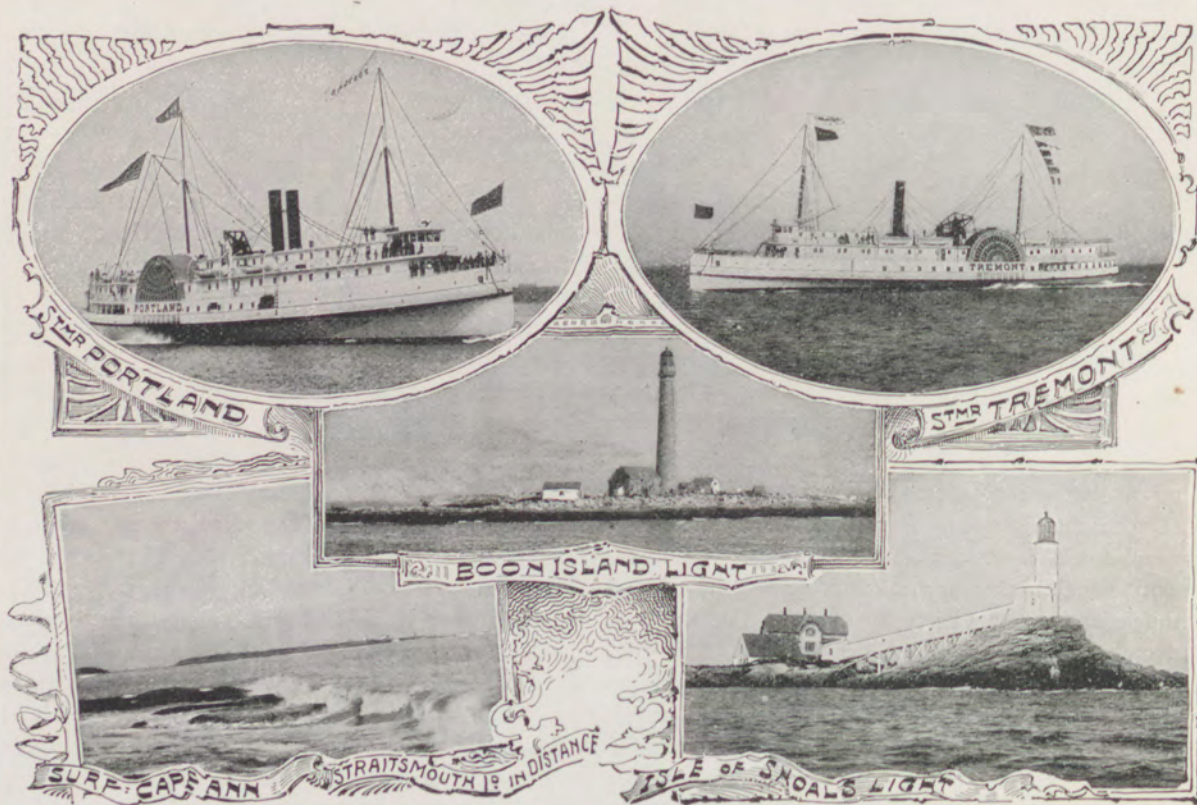
STEAMER "COTTAGE CITY," MAINE STEAMSHIP COMPANY LINE, NEW YORK TO PORTLAND.

in the early eve sailing into the island-gemmed *Casco Bay* and landed at the wharf at Portland "The beautiful City by the Sea," where connections are made with steamers and railroads for Bar Harbor, Eastport, and St. John, with railroads for Poland Springs, all parts of Maine, Fabyans, and all White Mountain points. The return trip being equally delightful. Leaving Portland the evenings of Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, the whole year. The elegant steamer delineated on page 26 is "The Cottage City," one of the fleet.

Between Portland, the island resorts, and other popular places on Casco Bay, ply the fine fleet of steamers of the *Casco Bay Steamboat Co.*, which are faithfully illustrated on page 24. Of this bay we will briefly say: Its beauty is universal; its charms exhaustless.

From the green coves and gray ledges of Cape Elizabeth to the sedgy opening of Royal's River, stretches a panorama of delightful variety unmatched by any similar extent of scenery to be found even on the far-famed coast of Devonshire, which has been extolled as the most beautiful on the globe. Within these charmed limits, the eye is delighted by bold headlands, shady coves, white beaches, and verdant slopes adorned with groves of Arcadian loveliness; while islands of varied size, as fair as any of which the antique poets have sung, dot the blue sea near and far. And from Portland Light to Cape Small Point, the splendid view of its seemingly endless emerald islands, where art has joined hands with nature in the erection of elegant summer villas and homes, when seen, will be appreciated and form the theme for thousands of admiring visitors; and poets, painters, and scholars will vie with each other in tributes of praise of this beautiful region.

Cushings, Little, and Great Diamond, Peaks, Long, Great and Little Chebeage Islands, Portland Harbor, nature made among the most beautiful on the Maine coast. Their natural beauties are not surpassed for grandeur in marine outlooks, beauty and variety in wooded heights, island, harbor, mainland and city views, with the distant mountains for a background, and the charming summer villas and hotels, from which the lover of nature can enjoy the crags and beetling rocks, the dashing waves, the emerald islands, the sentinel lighthouses, the animated yachts and sailboats. And the gems of distant mountain views, combined with the exquisite freshness and great variety of tinting, the snowy whiteness of the boiling water, the gemmed greenness of the moss-carpeted rocks, must be seen to be appreciated, for we do not claim to have done justice to this beautiful island-gemmed bay and its glorious environs, for "what words can analyze and take to pieces the parts and details of this matchless panorama, or unravel that magic web of beauty into which city, villas, forests, lawns, the mountains, the islands and the sea, are woven? What pen can paint the soft curves, the gentle undulations, the flowing outlines, the bold, rocky shores, and the far-seen heights, which in their combination, are so full of grace, and at the same time, expression? Words here are imperfect instruments, and must yield their place to the pencil and graver. But no canvas can reproduce the light and color which play around this enchanted region. No skill can catch the changing hues of the distant mountains, the star points of the playing waves, the films of purple and green which spread themselves over the calm waters, the sunsets of gold and orange, and the aerial veils of rose and amethyst which drop over this beautiful bay from the skies of morning and evening.



PORTLAND STEAM PACKET CO'S STEAMERS, BOSTON TO PORTLAND.
 "AND SCENIC POINTS EN ROUTE."

Principal Hotels and Summer Resort Houses in Maine, with their Location and Capacity.

Alfred.....	Central House.....	50	Boothbay.....	Boothbay House.....	75	Chesuncook Lake	Chesuncook House.....	25	Forest City.....	Bay View.....	40
".....	Alfred House.....	25	".....	Weymouth House.....	50	Clinton.....	Village House.....	25	Fort Fairfield.....	Collins House.....	70
Auburn.....	Elm House.....	75	Bridgton.....	Bridgton House.....	75	".....	Clinton House.....	25	".....	Erven House.....	70
Augusta.....	Augusta House.....	400	".....	Cumberland House.....	60	Cornish.....	Lincoln House.....	100	Fort Popham.....	Ocean View.....	70
".....	Hotel North.....	200	".....	Farm House.....	25	".....	Fair View House.....	100	".....	Eureka.....	30
".....	Cony House.....	200	".....	Ingalls Farm.....	20	".....	Boarding House.....	50	Foxcroft.....	Dover House.....	50
Baldwin.....	Boarding House.....	50	".....	Ridge Cottage.....	16	".....	High Road Farm.....	25	".....	Foxcroft Exchange.....	50
Bangor.....	Bangor House.....	300	".....	Mead Cottage.....	15	".....	Boarding House.....	55	Franklin.....	Relay.....	20
".....	Bangor Exchange.....	100	".....	Pondicherry Cottage.....	15	Corinna.....	Corinna House.....	50	".....	Junction House.....	12
".....	Windsor.....	250	".....	Farm House.....	12	Cundy's Harbor.....	Union House.....	13	Franklin Road.....	Franklin Road House.....	10
".....	Penobscot Exchange.....	250	".....	Farm House.....	10	Cushing's Island.....	Ottawa House.....	400	Freedom.....	Towle House.....	25
Bar Harbor.....	Rodick House.....	600	Brooklyn.....	Watson House.....	10	Damariscotta.....	Maine Hotel.....	50	Freeport.....	Harraseeket House.....	50
".....	Grand Central.....	350	Brooksville.....	Oakland House.....	25	Danforth.....	Hotel Vendome.....	40	".....	Cushman House.....	25
".....	West End.....	400	Brookton.....	Baskehegan House.....	50	".....	Exchange.....	25	".....	Harlow House.....	25
".....	St. Sauveur.....	175	Brunswick.....	Tontine House.....	100	".....	Foss House.....	20	Fryeburg.....	Fryeburg House.....	25
".....	Malvern.....	150	".....	Elm House.....	25	".....	Danforth House.....	30	".....	Walker House.....	12
".....	Newport House.....	150	".....	Chamberlain House.....	100	Deer Island.....	Deer Island House.....	50	".....	Page House.....	25
".....	Louisburg.....	300	".....	Boarding House.....	100	Denmark.....	Brackett House.....	15	".....	Maplewood House.....	25
".....	Hotel des Isles.....	120	".....	Gurnet House.....	100	".....	Wentworth Farm.....	25	".....	Randall Cottage.....	15
".....	Rockaway House.....	100	Brownfield.....	Pequawket House.....	25	Dexter.....	Exchange Hotel.....	60	".....	Cottage.....	12
".....	Belmont.....	130	".....	Central House.....	15	".....	Skelton House.....	20	".....	Boarding House.....	12
".....	Lynam House.....	125	Buckfield.....	Hotel Long.....	20	".....	Dexter House.....	30	".....	Woodlawn Cottage.....	50
".....	Marlborough House.....	100	Bucksport.....	Robinson House.....	60	Dixfield.....	National House.....	25	Gardiner.....	Elmwood Cottage.....	75
".....	Parker House.....	70	".....	Hotel.....	20	Dover.....	Bien House.....	50	".....	Young's Hotel.....	25
".....	Cottage.....	15	Burnham.....	Burnham House.....	25	East Harpswell.....	Oak Grove Cottage.....	20	Gorham.....	Evans House.....	15
".....	Cottage.....	28	".....	Bradford House.....	25	East Livermore.....	Private House.....	10	".....	Crystal Spring Farm.....	25
".....	Cottage.....	34	Burlington.....	Burlington House.....	50	East Monmouth.....	Farm House.....	10	".....	Gorham House.....	15
".....	Cottage.....	8	Calais.....	St. Croix Exchange.....	75	".....	".....	".....	".....	Village Farm.....	40
".....	Ocean House.....	40	".....	Border City Hotel.....	100	".....	".....	".....	Gray.....	Burnell's Farm.....	30
".....	Birch Tree Inn.....	50	Camden.....	American House.....	100	East Newport.....	Plymouth Hotel.....	4	".....	Hotel Parker.....	50
".....	Hamilton House.....	75	".....	Bay View.....	75	".....	No. Dixmont Hotel.....	8	Great Chebeague.....	Sunnyside House.....	50
".....	Green Mountain H'se	80	".....	Mountain View House.....	50	".....	Green Lake.....	10	".....	Lake House.....	50
Bath.....	Sagadahoc House.....	30	".....	Ocean House.....	75	East Parsonfield.....	Wayside Inn Hotel.....	75	".....	Woodland House.....	40
".....	Phoenix House.....	80	".....	Magnolia House.....	25	East Readfield.....	Forest Lake Hotel.....	10	".....	Dedham House.....	50
".....	Commercial House.....	20	Canton.....	Revere House.....	50	East Readfield.....	Private House.....	10	Greenville.....	Lake House.....	40
".....	Revere House.....	50	Cape Elizabeth.....	Spurwink House.....	25	Eastport.....	Hotel Quoddy.....	75	".....	Macfarlane House.....	20
".....	W. C. T. U. House.....	10	".....	Ocean House.....	75	".....	Bay View House.....	50	".....	Gerish Place.....	20
Belfast.....	Crosby Inn.....	100	".....	Cape Cottage.....	100	".....	American.....	25	Greenville Jc.....	Moosehead Inn.....	100
".....	Windsor Hotel.....	60	".....	Sea-view Cottage.....	40	East Vassalboro.....	The Revere.....	50	".....	Eveleth House.....	35
Belgrade.....	Railroad House.....	25	Capens.....	Deer Island House.....	75	Ellsworth.....	American House.....	75	Guilford.....	Turner House.....	20
Belgrade Mills.....	Central House.....	40	Cape Porpoise.....	Shiloh House.....	40	".....	Hancock House.....	75	Hallowell.....	Hallowell House.....	30
Berwick.....	Grants Hotel.....	25	Caribou.....	Vaughan House.....	100	".....	Franklin House.....	20	Hancock.....	Crabtree House.....	25
Bethel.....	Bethel House.....	50	Carmel.....	Carmel House.....	18	Enfield.....	Cold Stream House.....	30	".....	Wooster House.....	20
".....	Alpine Cottage.....	25	".....	Elm House.....	10	".....	Clark's Hotel.....	50	Hancock Point.....	Tarratine House.....	100
".....	Spring Grove House.....	25	Castine.....	Acadian.....	125	Etna.....	Echo Farm.....	200	Harrison.....	Elm House.....	20
".....	The Elms.....	25	".....	Castine House.....	40	".....	Bushwell's.....	40	".....	Pierce House.....	20
Biddeford.....	Biddeford House.....	100	".....	Bay View.....	50	Eustis.....	Shaw House.....	25	".....	Idlewild Cottage.....	25
".....	Goose Rocks House.....	100	".....	Boarding House.....	12	".....	Coburn House.....	15	Hartland.....	Park House.....	25
".....	Seaview House.....	150	".....	".....	10	Eustis.....	Round Mountain Lake.....	75	".....	Hartland House.....	20
Biddeford Pool.....	Stage House.....	50	".....	".....	15	".....	King and Bartlett Lk.....	50	Hiram.....	Mt. Cutler House.....	15
Bingham.....	Copper Exchange.....	20	".....	".....	10	".....	Tim Pond.....	50	".....	Boarding House.....	15
Blue Hill.....	Pendleton House.....	20	".....	".....	10	".....	Camp Cleveland.....	25	".....	Wadsworth Hall.....	20
".....	Blue Hill Inn.....	52	".....	".....	15	".....	Hotel Blanchard.....	25	Houlton.....	Snell House.....	80
".....	".....	".....	".....	".....	12	Fairgrievs' Bay.....	Fairgrievs' Cottage.....	50	".....	Hotel Exchange.....	40
".....	".....	".....	".....	".....	15	Farmington.....	Hotel Willows.....	100	".....	Clark's Hotel.....	50
".....	Bluehill.....	10	".....	".....	18	".....	Stoddard House.....	100	Harpeswell.....	Mansion House.....	25
".....	Pendleton House.....	20	".....	".....	12	".....	Exchange Hotel.....	50	".....	Bonanza House.....	25

•CUTLER MAINE•



•EASTERN HEAD GRAND MENAN ISLAND•



•WEST QUODDY LT. MOST EASTERLY POINT, U.S.



CAMPOBELLO ISLAND, N.B.

INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP CO'S BOSTON, PORTLAND, EASTPORT AND ST. JOHN STEAMERS,
AND SCENIC POINTS.

Principal Hotels and Summer Resort Houses in Maine, with their Location and Capacity.

Howland.....	Howland Exchange..	25	Lovell.....	Fairview House.....	50	Olamon.....	Central House.....	25	Pittsfield.....	Lancey House.....	75
Islesboro.....	Islesboro Inn.....	100	Machiasport.....	Weston House.....	25	Old Orchard.....	Old Orchard.....	500	Plymouth.....	Hotel.....	10
Katahdin IronWk.....	Silver Lake Hotel.....	75	Madison.....	Lake House.....	12	".....	Imperial.....	400	Poland Springs.....	Poland Spring House.....	500
Kennebago.....	Kennebago Lake H.....	100	Manchester.....	Mare Point House.....	40	".....	Hotel Fiske.....	300	".....	Mansion House.....	100
Kennebunkport.....	Ocean Bluff.....	450	Maples.....	Halls Hotel.....	25	".....	Sea Shore.....	300	Popham Beach.....	Ocean View.....	100
".....	Parker House.....	150	Mattawamkeag.....	International.....	20	".....	Lawrence.....	150	".....	Eureka.....	75
".....	Beach House.....	80	".....	Riverside Hotel.....	25	".....	Everett.....	150	Porter.....	Libby House.....	50
".....	Granite State House.....	50	".....	The Elms.....	15	".....	Aldine.....	125	Portland.....	Lmouth Hotel.....	400
".....	Seaview House.....	50	".....	Medway Hotel.....	25	".....	Belmont.....	125	".....	Preble House.....	200
".....	Cliff House.....	150	".....	Boarding House.....	30	".....	Irving.....	100	".....	United States Hotel.....	150
".....	Glen Cottage.....	40	".....	Chamberlain House.....	40	".....	Revere.....	100	".....	City Hotel.....	100
".....	Seaside House.....	50	".....	American House.....	25	".....	Gorham.....	100	".....	Perry Hotel.....	40
".....	Ledge Cottage.....	15	".....	Oriental House.....	25	".....	Montreal.....	100	".....	St. Julian.....	150
".....	Sea Grove Cottage.....	25	".....	Hotel Brown.....	10	".....	Atlantic.....	75	".....	West End Hotel.....	75
".....	Riverside House.....	75	".....	Lake Hebron Hotel.....	100	".....	Lowell.....	50	Presque Isle.....	Bresque Isle House.....	75
".....	Grand View Cottage.....	15	".....	Montague House.....	50	".....	Cleaves.....	50	Princeton.....	Princeton House.....	40
".....	Highland House.....	50	".....	Mt. Kineo House.....	400	".....	Ingleside.....	50	Prout's Neck.....	Checkley House.....	60
".....	Nonantum House.....	50	".....	Winnegarnack House.....	20	Old Town.....	Conwood.....	30	".....	The Willows.....	40
".....	Arundel House.....	50	".....	North-east Carry H'se.....	20	".....	Cousins Hotel.....	30	".....	West Point House.....	50
".....	Norton House.....	50	".....	Deer Island House.....	50	".....	Crocker Hotel.....	25	".....	The Jocelyn.....	125
".....	Beckford House.....	75	".....	Seboomook House.....	20	Orono.....	Orono Hotel.....	30	".....	Cammock House.....	75
".....	Eagle Rock House.....	75	".....	Roach River House.....	50	".....	Youngs Hotel.....	20	".....	Prout's Neck House.....	15
".....	Grove Hill House.....	125	".....	Lily Bay House.....	30	".....	Orono.....	36	".....	Southgate House.....	65
".....	Bass Rock House.....	40	".....	Outlet House.....	30	".....	Young's Hotel.....	12	".....	Centennial House.....	50
Kezar Falls.....	Pillsbury House.....	30	".....	Samoset House.....	200	Orr's Island.....	Mansur House.....	30	Pushaw Lake.....	Perch House.....	15
".....	Manawando.....	25	".....	Rosewood Cottage.....	30	".....	Boarding House.....	20	Rangeley Lake.....	Rangeley Lake House.....	200
Kineo.....	Mt. Kineo House.....	400	".....	Ocean Point House.....	40	".....	".....	15	".....	Mountain View H'se.....	60
".....	Seboomook.....	30	".....	The Bluffs.....	150	".....	".....	10	".....	Oquossoc House.....	40
Kingfield.....	Hotel Winter.....	75	".....	Leighton House.....	10	Owl's Head.....	Rawson.....	15	".....	Camp Bemis.....	100
".....	Farm House.....	".....	".....	Belcher House.....	25	".....	Hubbard House.....	25	".....	Lake View Cottage.....	12
".....	".....	".....	".....	Gurnet House.....	30	".....	Union House.....	20	".....	Angler's Retreat.....	40
".....	".....	".....	".....	Adams House.....	30	".....	Andrews House.....	25	".....	Pleasant Island Camp.....	100
".....	".....	".....	".....	Shaw House.....	30	".....	Paris House.....	35	".....	Mooselmeguntic H.....	50
".....	".....	".....	".....	Quinnabassett House.....	50	".....	Maple House.....	25	".....	Upper Dam.....	50
".....	".....	".....	".....	Somerset House.....	40	Passadumkeag.....	Passadumkeag Ex.....	40	Readfield.....	Hutchinson House.....	8
".....	".....	".....	".....	Gleason House.....	15	".....	Riverside Hotel.....	35	".....	Private House.....	15
Kingman.....	Kingman House.....	25	".....	North Berwick House.....	40	".....	Boarding House.....	20	".....	Elmwood House.....	75
Lake View House.....	De Witt.....	100	".....	Main Street House.....	30	".....	Patten House.....	75	Richardson, F. Co.....	Mooselmeguntic.....	75
Lambert Lake.....	Hotel Atwood.....	50	".....	Winnegarnack.....	30	".....	Peake's Island.....	20	Roach River.....	Roach River.....	300
Lewiston.....	Exchange Hotel.....	100	".....	No. east Carry House.....	40	".....	".....	60	Rockland.....	The Bay Point.....	100
".....	H'tel Rockingham.....	50	".....	Rock End House.....	60	".....	".....	60	".....	Thorndike Hotel.....	25
".....	Lilly Bay.....	50	".....	Kimball House.....	150	".....	".....	60	".....	Rockport Hotel.....	25
".....	Elm House.....	10	".....	Harbor Cottage.....	125	".....	".....	15	Rockport.....	New Hotels.....	200
".....	Boarding House.....	25	".....	Roberts House.....	40	".....	".....	20	Rumford Falls.....	Presumpscott House.....	50
".....	".....	".....	".....	Clifton House.....	40	".....	".....	30	Saco.....	Highland House.....	75
Lincoln.....	Lincoln House.....	50	".....	North-east Harbor.....	35	".....	".....	20	".....	Saco House.....	25
Lisbon.....	Lisbon Hotel.....	25	".....	Seboomook House.....	25	".....	".....	20	".....	Saco River House.....	50
".....	Greenwoods.....	50	".....	Beals House.....	150	".....	".....	20	Scarboro Beach.....	Atlantic House.....	125
Lisbon Falls.....	Maine Central.....	10	".....	Elm House.....	75	".....	".....	20	".....	Kirkwood House.....	150
Litchfield.....	Farm House.....	".....	".....	Northport House.....	100	".....	".....	20	".....	The Willows.....	40
".....	".....	".....	".....	No. Raymond.....	200	".....	".....	20	".....	West Point House.....	75
".....	".....	".....	".....	Oakland House.....	40	".....	".....	20	".....	Checkley House.....	10
Little Cheb. Isld.....	The Waldo.....	150	".....	Bricket House.....	25	".....	".....	20	".....	Chammock House.....	50
Livemore Falls.....	Riverside House.....	25	".....	Olamon House.....	25	".....	".....	20	".....	Southgate House.....	15
".....	Rockomeka House.....	50	".....	".....	".....	".....	".....	24	".....	Prout's Neck House.....	50
Long Island.....	Dirigo.....	80	".....	".....	".....	".....	".....	16	".....	Spurwink House.....	12
".....	Granite Spring.....	100	".....	".....	".....	".....	".....	".....	".....	".....	".....
".....	Casco Bay House.....	65	".....	".....	".....	".....	".....	".....	".....	".....	".....
Lovell.....	American House.....	100	".....	".....	".....	".....	".....	".....	".....	".....	".....



CLIFF AND SURF SCENES IN CASCO BAY.

Principal Hotels and Summer Resort Houses in Maine, with their Location and Capacity.

Scarboro Beach ..	Jocelyn House	125	Southport	Sidney House	80	Veazie	Everett House	10	Wiscasset	Farm House	20
" ..	Higgins Beach House ..	70	" ..	Samoset House	200	" ..	Townsend's Hotel ..	12	" ..	" ..	" ..
Seal Harbor	Seaside Inn	200	South Molunkus ..	Molunkus House	40	Vanceboro	M. C. Res't & Hotel ..	50	Woolwich	" ..	12
" ..	Glen Cove	100	Southwest Harbor ..	Island	200	" ..	Vanceboro Exchange ..	17	" ..	" ..	12
" ..	Harbor View	25	" ..	Claremont	75	Vassalboro	Murray House	50	" ..	" ..	20
Searsport	Searsport House	60	" ..	Dirigo	60	" ..	Dow House	20	Wytopitlock	Rollins House	" ..
Sebago	Elm Cottage	" ..	" ..	Freeman	40	" ..	Farm House	15	York	Marshall House	400
" ..	Highland Farm	" ..	" ..	Holmes House	40	Waldboro	Medomak House	25	" ..	Sea Cottage	100
" ..	Hillside	" ..	" ..	Ocean	100	" ..	Riverside House	25	" ..	Hotel Bartlett	150
" ..	Douglass Farm	" ..	" ..	Stanley	80	Walnut Hill	Wescustogo House	" ..	" ..	Thompson House	80
" ..	Maple Farm	" ..	" ..	Sea Wall	80	Waterville	Elmwood	150	" ..	Garrison House	100
" ..	Chadbourne House	" ..	South Windham ..	Boarding House	30	" ..	Bay View	125	" ..	Sea View House	50
" ..	Winn Cottage	" ..	Springfield	Burr Hotel	30	Weld	Pleasant Pond House ..	25	" ..	Ocean House	300
Sebago Lake	Lake Sebago House ..	40	Squirrel Island	Chase House	200	Wells Beach	Highland Cottage	50	" ..	Atlantic House	100
" ..	Farm House	20	" ..	Farm House	40	West Auburn	Lake Auburn Sp'gs H ..	200	" ..	Hotel Rockaway	75
Sedgwick	Private House	15	Steep Falls	Wingate Hotel	" ..	" ..	Grand View House	" ..	" ..	Concord House	60
" ..	Travelers' House	10	" ..	Elmwood	20	West Gray	Mountain View	25	" ..	Fairmount House	50
Sherman	Sherman House	30	" ..	Smalls	20	W. Farmington	Elm House	25	" ..	Agamenticus	40
Skowhegan	Hotel Coburn	100	Stockton	Fort Point House	300	West Baldwin	Pine Grove Cottage	40	" ..	Union Bluff House	50
" ..	Hotel Hesselton	150	Stroud	Porter House	25	" ..	Farm House	15	" ..	Beach House	30
" ..	Skowhegan House	75	Sullivan	Waukeag House	60	Wilton	Wilton House	25	" ..	Decatur House	" ..
Small Point	Spinney Cottage	30	" ..	Manor Inn	100	Winn	Katahdin House	50	" ..	Donnell House	100
" ..	Alliquippa	20	" ..	Hotel Cleaves	30	Winthrop	Winthrop House	50	" ..	York Harbor House	100
Solon	Cara Tunk House	50	Thomaston	Knox House	50	" ..	Farm House	10	" ..	Harmon House	100
Somesville	Central House	25	" ..	Clinton House	25	" ..	Stanley House	25	" ..	Norwood Cottage	50
Sorrento	Hotel Sorrento	300	Topsham	Farm House	" ..	" ..	Robbinsdale House	15	" ..	Whiting Cottage	50
" ..	Hotel Connors	50	" ..	" ..	" ..	" ..	Farm House	20	" ..	Baker Cottage	50
South Harpswell ..	Mericoneag House	100	" ..	" ..	" ..	Wiscasset	Hilton House	30	Yarmouthville ..	Royal River House ..	75
" ..	Lawson House	100	Unity	Central House	20	" ..	Wiscasset House	" ..	" ..	" ..	" ..

We give the above list of hotels to demonstrate the fact that our beautiful state is known and appreciated all over the civilized world and stands at the head in all the attractions we have claimed for her; we will state that according to the best statistics available there were five hundred thousand tourists and sportsmen visited *Maine* in 1892, more than one-half that number being transported by the *Maine Central Railroad*. And it is estimated that the money left in the state by them was at least ten million dollars. Notwithstanding the magnitude of these figures our excellent hotels were ample to accommodate all who come, and in anticipation of a larger influx for 1893, large extensions and new hotels are in process of erection, at which the sanitary arrangements are in accordance with the requirements of *The State Board of Health*, whose standard of excellence in that particular is second to no state in the Union, and at all summer resorts and modern hotels guests are assured the three great requisites of life—pure air, pure water and perfect sanitary arrangements. Pure water is one of the rarest things in nature, and the highest art of the chemist can only succeed in producing an approximation to it. Among Maine's famous springs is *The Underwood Spring at Falmouth Foreside*, on the shores of Casco Bay, which has always been an object of interest to the scientifically curious. It derives its name from its earliest white owners, but Weymouth, the English explorer first called attention to it as a natural curiosity of the new world. Its immense volume, unvarying flowage, and undiscoverable source, make it one of the leading natural attractions of Maine. The waters of the Underwood Spring are the purest known in materia medica, and they are named by the Clinatological Association of America, as the standard by which to judge of the therapeutic value of all other waters of a like nature.



THE PREBLE, PORTLAND, ME.
J.C. WHITE, PROP'R.



THE FALMOUTH, PORTLAND, ME.



JOHN K. MARTIN, PROP'R.



SURF SCENE PORTLAND HARBOR



THE WALDO, PORTLAND HARBOR,
SIDNEY W. SEA, PROP'R.



THE OTTAWA, CUSHING'S ISLAND. HOFF & CO. N.Y.



Portland is the gateway to the magnificent resort and sporting regions of Maine, which have no superior in the world. We show all steamer and railroad lines to reach here. We now show the *Sporting Resorts* of Maine, reached via the *Maine Central Railroad* and its connections.

The *Rangeley Lake region* is rightly called the *Sportsman's Paradise*. It is only a few hours' ride from *Portland*, along a route which passes cities and towns, and it is a continuous panorama of the most richly diversified landscapes on which nature seems to have been lavish with her charms in wooded shores along the river, emerald isles and hills of exceeding beauty, fertile farms, and cosy farm-houses.

There are hundreds of places along this line to which no reference whatever can be made. The only resorts which space will permit a description of are a few of the leading ones which combine good fishing and hunting with choice scenery. Little can be said to assist any one in making a choice between them, except that there need be no fear of disappointment in selecting either.

Weld Pond is a pretty sheet of water teeming with trout and land-locked salmon. It is in the town of *Weld*—leave railroad line at *Wilton*. The next town is *Farmington*, the beautiful old capital of Franklin County, a delightful summer resort. From here a narrow-gauge railroad runs through the Sandy River valley, passing *Strong*, (from which point the F. & M. narrow-gauge R. R. runs to *Kingfield*) to mountain-girt *Phillips*, prettily situated on the banks of the Sandy River. Its quiet streets, shaded by noble elms; tasteful residences, each with its bit of lawn and flower bed; and the murmur of the falls—all suggest the restful summer home.

On all sides rise high and richly-wooded hills and mountains, clothed in the graceful habiliments of nature and surrounding the peaceful scene—guardians of its quietude.

Above this point the route of the Phillips & Rangeley Railroad penetrates forest aisles lately hewn for its passage, through mountain scenery the finest which Maine affords. Maine is not a mountainous state, yet what she has to boast of in this line are here, the *Franklin County Peaks*. Cascades leap and mountain crests pass in review as the train steams on through one of the world's great storehouses of timber, passing lumber camps and mammoth mills, with their product ready for shipment.

From the Phillips & Rangeley Railroad station at Dead River a carriage road leads direct to Stratton and to Eustis with its historic attractions and fine hotels, and in full sight of Mount Bigelow. There are a dozen ponds in the vicinity of Eustis alive with trout, the chief among them, Big Spencer Lake, eight miles long, and the beautiful Round Mountain Lake, eleven miles from Eustis.

A buckboard road leads up the Dead River valley, and in eleven and a half miles reaching the *Chain of Ponds*, with their sportsmen's camps and inexhaustible stores of trout and game.

A few miles beyond lies the celebrated Spider Lake, the seat of the club-house of the Megantic Fish and Game Association. Lake Megantic is within less than a mile of Spider Lake.

Lake Megantic may also be reached all rail via the Maine Central through the celebrated Crawford Notch of the White Mountains and the Canadian Pacific Railway.



FALLS ON
P.R.R.R.
NEAR
RANGELY.



RANGELY LAKE HOUSE, RANGELY, MICH.



KENNEBAGO HOUSE, UPPER PART OF KENNEBAGO LAKE.



RANGELY LAKE FROM
RANGELY LAKE HOUSE



PHOTOGRAPHED FROM
KENNEBAGO LAKE.



CAMP BENIS, MICH.
FROM THE WHARF
MOOSELUCHEGUNTIC LAKE.



SANDY RIVER TRAIN ON THE NEW BRIDGE
ACROSS THE SANDY RIVER NEAR PHILLIPS.



THE MOOSELUCHEGUNTIC HOUSE
MOOSELUCHEGUNTIC
LAKE.

Turning off from the Eustis road at Stratton, a buckboard road leads, in five miles, to Smith's Farm, commanding an uninterrupted view of Mount Bigelow, Saddleback, Mount Abraham, Mount Blue, and many other peaks in the blue distance.

Six miles further on are the famous fishing grounds of Tim Pond, 2,000 feet above the sea, and renowned for its savory trout, moose, deer, and small game of all kinds.

There are several good camps here; and others may be found at Seven Ponds, four hours' journey into the forest. From this point the river may be descended (with a four-mile carry) to Kennebago Lake, whence the route is plain back to the Rangeley Lake region.

From Dead River station the train soon passes on to Rangeley, the focal point in the angler's interest. From the Rangeley Lake House (see cut) it is but a stone's throw to the shore of the lake, the first of the chain—nine miles long and three miles wide at its best. There are eight good trout ponds within five miles of Rangeley.

This region is ONE IMMENSE GAME PRESERVE, high up on the plateau of northwestern Maine, at an elevation—1,500 feet—to compare with that of the head waters of the Mississippi, deep within the forests, covering an area of 1,260 square miles. For half a century, at least, it has been the summer rendezvous of many lovers of the gentle sport of angling and hunting. There are dozens of hotels, camps and boarding-houses around the lakes.

In fact, "the Rangeleys" have come rapidly to the front as a resort, not for the sportsman alone, although its gatherings are largely composed of that fraternity, but also for the seeker after nature as she is found in the forest, and the health which comes from out-door life in the balsam-laden air of the pine woods.

Facilities for transportation are excellent, and the traveler can obtain conveyance to any desired point.

Steamers ply the seven large lakes of the chain, with short intervening carries, connecting Cupsuptic, farthest north, with red Umbagog, the southern limit. Every taste is suited in the diversity of the region. The points of interest are at Kennebago Lake, Mountain View House, Haines' Landing, the Mooselucmeguntic House, and *Indian Rock*, close to which the beautiful Cupsuptic Lake opens away to the northward, through the Narrows abounding in fish, where in a beautiful spot is the sporting camp of Hon. W. P. Frye, Maine's honored senator, and other camps and lodges, the lake environed by sandy beaches and broken by long promontories and green islands.

On this beautiful sheet of water, where trout are abundant, a distance of three miles, are found the Pleasant Island Camps, presided over by the genial "Billy" Soule, once known, ever known, whose only wish is for the pleasure of his guests. The camps are reached by steamer which leaves Haines' Landing and Indian Rock every morning and afternoon, after arrival of the passengers from Rangeley. See cut of his picturesque camps and environs, where game of all kinds is plenty. The private game preserves, Parmachenee, is reached via this route.

From Haines' Landing steamers ply to all parts of Lake Mooselucmeguntic, the central basin of the Rangeley country, with a length of eight miles and a width of two miles, connecting with all steamers from upper lakes to The Birches at Students' Island, Camp Bemis and Upper Dam.

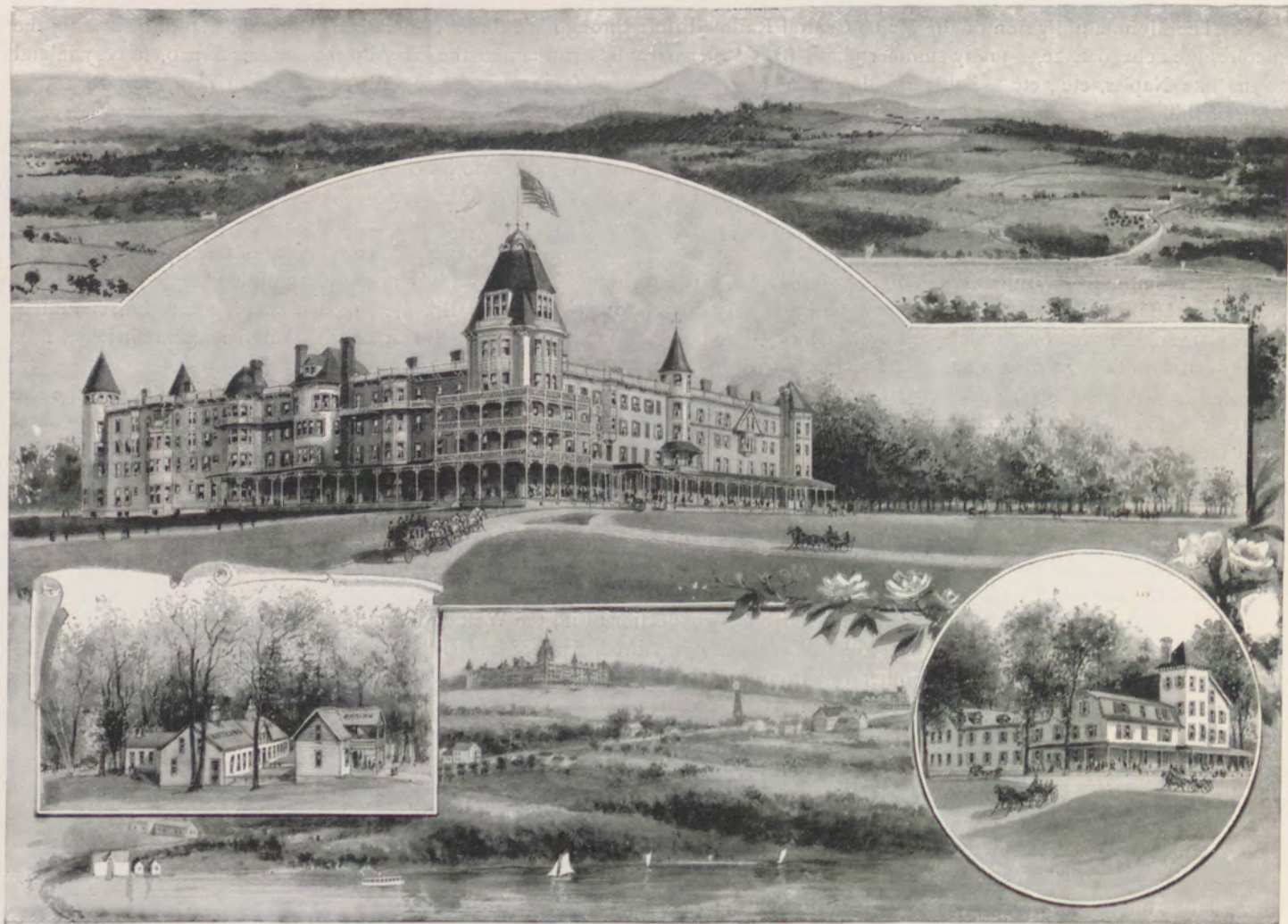


The Mountain division of the Maine Central Railroad runs through Westbrook, Windham, Gorham, Standish, passing the picturesque Sebago Lake, a pretty summer place, (from where steamers run across the lake, up the sinuous Songo, to cosy inland towns like Naples, etc., etc.), Baldwin, Mattocks, Bridgton Junction, (a narrow gauge railroad runs from here to the beautiful town of Bridgton, one of Maine's lovely summer homes), Hiram, Brownfield, and historic Fryeburg; all these are pretty towns and the summer home of many tourists. On page 16 is shown a picture of the magnificent scenery along this line. From Fryeburg the M. C. R. R. runs through New Hampshire's mountain regions to Vermont and has connections with the C. P. R. and other lines to all points in the West and in Canada. Tourists or sportsmen going to the Sportsmen's Paradise will find an interesting tour via Colebrook and the Dixville Notch. The trip by this route, either going or returning, should be taken by all visitors to the Rangeley region, for though newly opened, it has already proved its claim to popularity. The diversity of scenery exceeds that of all others, combining as it does the grandeur of the Crawford Notch, a sojourn over night in the pretty little village of Colebrook, nestled in the protection of old Monadnock, an interesting drive through the rugged Dixville Notch, which seems a giant mountain split in twain, the road over which we travel being but the bottom of the chasm, filled with debris from the mountain side, now overgrown with the silver birch and sweet-scented fir.

The *Canadian Pacific Railway*, whose starting point is the Pacific coast, enters Maine near Lake Megantic, and the fine sporting region of Megantic Game Association, a great private game preserve covering thousands of acres, and from here to Moosehead Lake is a game region all the way. This line is provided with fine coaches, has several trains each way daily. Its station at Greenville Junction, at the foot of Moosehead Lake, is twenty miles from Kineo, where there is a good steamer service to this celebrated sporting and summer resort. Many western people avail themselves of the fine service of this line. From here east to the Penobscot River is beautiful scenery and excellent angling and hunting. At Mattawamkeag, a junction is made with the *Maine Central Railroad*, whose line it runs over to Vanceboro, thence per its own lines to upper Maine, New Brunswick, the coast, and on to St. John and Halifax.

"The *Portland and Rochester Railroad*, which has connections with the West and South, runs through the pretty suburban towns of Westbrook, Gorham, Buxton, Hollis, Waterborough, Alfred, Sanford and Lebanon, and has a good service.

The *Grand Trunk Railway*, another line from the West, has a good service and rolling stock. Gilead, Maine, is the first town reached by this line, thence through Bethel, Woodstock, Paris, Oxford, to Mechanic Falls. These are all pretty towns and much sought by tourists who love quiet and pastoral scenery. Parties going to Rangeley Lake region can go via this line. To reach the South arm on the Lakes, the point of departure is Bryant's Pond. Those wishing to go to Umbagog Lake, leave the line at Berlin Falls; stages and steamers make good connections from these points to and from Maine's celebrated game preserve. At Mechanic Falls, junction is made with *Rumford Falls R. R.* The next point of interest is Danville Junction, where it connects with the *Maine Central Railroad* to all points. Here also they are met by Tally-Ho coaches for Poland Spring, six miles away. A branch of this line runs from here to Lewiston, the main line to Portland, where connections are made for the South and West.



POLAND SPRING HOUSE, SOUTH POLAND, MAINE.

The POLAND SPRING and HOTELS (see elegant cuts) are located twenty-five miles north of Portland, and are reached from all the leading Resorts and Hotels in New England by the Boston and Maine Railroad and the Maine Central; from the White Mountains via the Maine Central through the famous Crawford Notch to Portland, and Grand Trunk Railway from Gorham; from Portland via the Maine Central and Grand Trunk Railroads to Danville Junction (the POLAND SPRING station), where passengers will find fine Concord and Tally-Ho Coaches in readiness to take them five miles to the POLAND SPRING HOTELS, which are situated on an elevated plateau about 800 feet above the level of the sea, in the centre of a beautiful and picturesque park, in full view of the White Mountains, where the blue hills blend with the azure heavens, where the white clouds are born. This is the world-renowned POLAND SPRING and the Palace Summer Hotel of New England. The fame of the celebrated POLAND SPRING WATER has literally "gone out to all the earth." The great medical specialists of Europe, as well as those of America, have given it pre-eminence among the noted mineral waters of the world. The multitude that owe to the drinking of it deliverance from debility and pain and restoration to vigorous health, is numbered only by the count of those who have—often as the last resort—given it a fair trial. The time is speedily coming when all who are affected with ills that come from impurity of the blood, or kidney difficulties, will seek no other curative than this celebrated water, whose effect on the system is most salutary and often almost miraculously beneficial. Invalids who have been cured by "the water of life" at the Spring here say it is superior to any of the spas of Europe. Baden-Baden spring waters are warm, the principal one having a temperature of 150° Fahrenheit. The taste is saltish, and when drunk as it issues from the spring resembles weak broth. It has a peculiarly disagreeable odor. The quality is saline with a mixture of muriatic acid, silex, and oxide of iron. Vichy, France, boasts of twelve springs. These waters are gaseous, alkaline, and themal in various degrees, while the POLAND SPRING WATER is as clear as crystal and perfectly pure and sweet to the taste.

The fame of this water is fittingly matched by the fame of the great Hotel which stands close to this world-renowned Spring. The magnitude of its celebrated hostelry, the high quality of its appointments, the character of its patronage, the excellence of its cuisine and service, and the beauty of its natural surroundings, give it place and prominence among the most noted hotels of the country. The elegant painting, by Scott Leighton, America's celebrated animal and scenic artist, here in the State of Maine building, shows this magnificent hotel and its environs. To be a guest of this famous and justly celebrated summer resort is to realize the ideal possibilities of health, rest and pleasure.

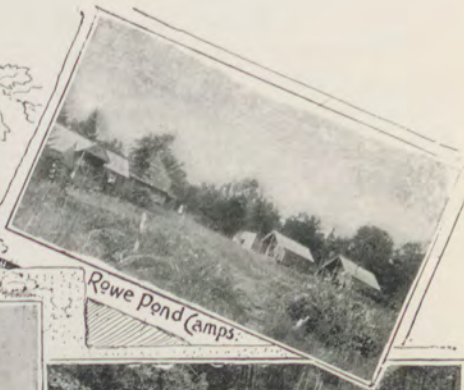
A short distance from this palace hotel is the smaller hostelry, the MANSION HOUSE, under the same management, and equal to it in home comforts. This hotel is open all the year. Here is the Home Office of the celebrated POLAND SPRING WATER.

HIRAM RICKER & SONS, the Proprietors, have depots for the sale of their celebrated POLAND WATER at 175 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass., and 160 Nassau Street, Tribune Building, New York; and SPRAGUE, WARNER & Co., Gen. Agts., Randolph Street and Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, where any information, and the genuine POLAND WATER in any quantity, can be obtained.

All parties are requested to examine the fine display of POLAND WATER at the Agricultural Building at this Columbian Exposition.



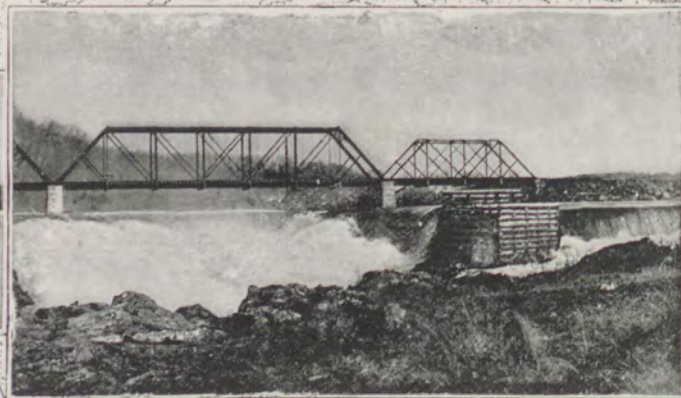
Bingham Hotel.



Rowe Pond Camps.



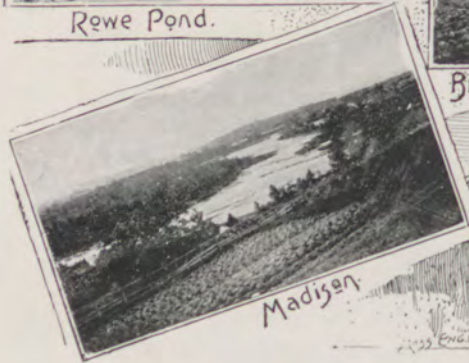
Rowe Pond.



BRIDGE OVER CARRATUNK FALLS ON LINE OF THE SOMERSET RAILWAY, SOLOM, ME.



Mexie Falls.



Madison.



The Forks, Me.

Westcustigo Spring is located at Yarmouth, near Walnut Hill Station, on the M. C. R. R. It is said to be a fine table water and to possess medicinal qualities. The site is a fine one.

"*The Wilson*," one of the new elegant resort hotels; it is located at North Raymond and takes front rank among the leading resorts of the state. *The Wilson Spring* has a good record and large sale of water, which is claimed to be strictly pure. The railroad terminal point is Danville Junction.

Grand and beautiful, is what tourists say in regard to Maranacook Lake and Grove, on the line of the *Maine Central Railroad*, three hours' ride from Portland, and one hour's ride from Lewiston or Waterville. Winthrop is a beautiful village, and some of the loveliest landscape views in Maine are seen from points along the pretty sylvan drives in its vicinity.

The Somerset Railway, from Oakland to Bingham, has historic and picturesque scenery unsurpassed—sung by the poet Whittier, in "*Mog Megone*." Nowhere can be seen a panorama superior to that which opens up to the vision. Tourists are delighted with the lovely scenic pictures, as they vanish to be succeeded by others yet more charming. The best hunting and fishing grounds in Maine are reached by the Somerset Railway. This railway passes through the historic town of Norridgewock, the home of authors, and follows the noble Kennebec, past the "*Bomazeen Rips*," where Arnold crossed the river, past Father Rasles' monument, over the Norridgewock Falls at Madison, in full view of the largest pulp mills in the world, across the Carra-tank Falls at Solon, and through forest and interval to Bingham, its terminus, ten hours from Boston and within eight miles from Carry, Rowe, and other ponds, famous for land-locked salmon and trout. Twenty miles will place one at the Forks, in the centre of the circle, where deer and game abound; ample hotel and camp accommodations are easy of access. At Oakland, close connections are made twice a day with the Maine Central Railroad, to and from the East and West. Excursion tickets are on sale in all the principal cities in New England.

Waterville, situated at the junction of the two lines of the M. C. R. R. and on the bank of the Kennebec River, is one of the most beautiful cities in Maine. Its streets are broad and tree-embowered. The residences handsome, envired by artistic surroundings. It is a charming abiding place. A few hours ride will take the pleasure-seeking tourist to the lakes, the ocean, the islands, or inland to the cool, green aisles of the forest. The captivated fancy of the visiting stranger has given to Waterville the name of "*one of Maine's brightest jewels*," and the welcoming host who leads him through trim *parterres* a wealth of foliage and a profusion of flowers, across the hospitable threshold, fixes the colors of the charming picture with all the refinements of cultured home life. If the love of flowers be the indication of not only an aesthetic taste but of a high moral nature, these are surely good people.

On a commanding situation are located the buildings of *Colby University*. Lockwood Mills, among the finest in Maine, whose products have such a world-wide record, are also located here (see fine cut on page 85), and the manufacturing interests are constantly increasing. All the principal denominations have fine church edifices. In the business centre are fine modern blocks and hotels. We show on page 44 a reproduction of the handsome Masonic Building erected the past season, in which are the spacious quarters of "*The Waterville Trust and Safe Deposit Co.*," with cuts of their elegant offices; we also insert portraits of the officers of this institution, who are among her most prominent citizens.



HON. W. T. HAINES,
CLERK
& ATTORNEY.



DR. F. C. THAYER,
VICE-PRES.



HON. J. C. LIBBY,
PRESIDENT.



G. C. CARLETON

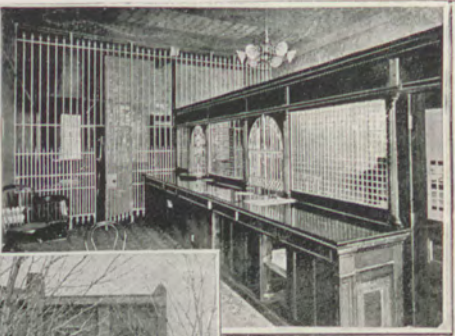


COL. W. A. R. BOOTHBY.



R. E. ATWOOD, TREASURER.

BANKING ROOMS
WATERVILLE
TRUST AND
SAFE DEPOSIT CO.
NEW MASONIC BUILDING
WATERVILLE, ME.





INTERIOR
& EXTERIOR
VIEWS



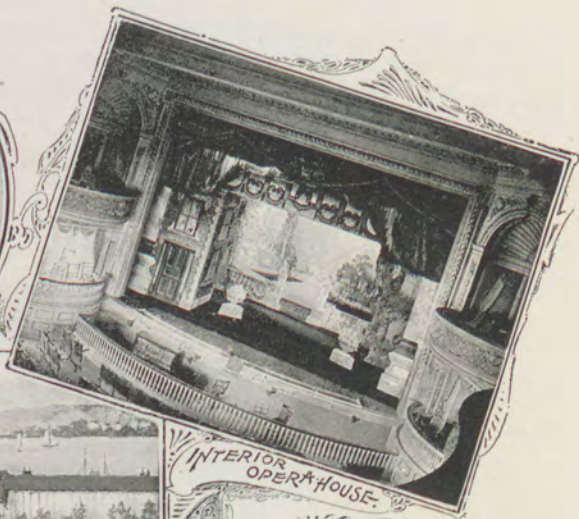
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
OF THE
DIRECTORS
OF THE
WATERVILLE TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT CO

Augusta, the capital of the state, has one of the finest natural locations for a city, there is in Maine. It is situated on the banks of the Kennebec River, sixty-two miles from Portland via rail, and one hundred and seventy from Boston, via steamer. Its population in 1890 was 10,527. The railroad facilities enjoyed by Augusta are not surpassed by any city in the state. The Maine Central Railroad system giving fine service several times a day East and West, while the trip from Boston via steamer in the summer season is grand. Leaving the Hub in the early eve, how delightful and refreshing the sail down the bay! The passing steamers, the ships from foreign shores, the fleet of handsome yachts, here and there a lumber-laden coaster or clipper-like fishing schooner, the grim old forts, the lighthouses standing tall and silent like sentinels on the watch, the wharves, the crowded blocks of brick and stone, the spires, and the great "gilded dome" gradually vanishing in the dim distance, toward the south and west the hazy outlines of the Blue Hills rising in gentle majesty above the fast-receding shore, and Minot's lonely, sea-washed tower; toward the north and east, Winthrop, Great Head, and farther away, rock-bound Nahant, form a picture which never loses the freshness of its charm. At length the sun sinks below the horizon amid all his glories of purple and gold. The cool, reviving breeze from the outer ocean breathes upon us. The twilight deepens. The lights along the various beaches gleam forth. Landward, we can just discern Lynn, Marblehead, Salem, Beverly, Gloucester, Rockport, while, seaward, we look over the "watery waste" of the Atlantic, now calm and smooth, as if it had never felt the fury of December's gales. Soon the "eyes of Cape Ann" are flashing forth their guiding rays from Thatcher's lofty towers, and it is time to seek repose. We make the light on rugged, storm-beaten Seguin just as the "hues of the rich, unfolding morn" are transfiguring the eastern horizon. Now the early riser feels well repaid for his unusual effort. Passing Pond Island Light, we soon reach the historic Peninsula of Sabino, at the mouth of the Kennebec, now crowned with the solid masonry of Fort Popham, and arrive at Bath, then past the pretty towns and cities, the verdure-clad hillsides, quiet villages and old historic places, beautiful in their Arcadian loveliness. So numerous are the lovely vistas, that as one fades from sight another succeeds it. The towns on the river are Topsham, Bowdoinham, Dresden, Richmond, Pittston, Randolph, Chelsea and Farmingdale, the cities of Gardiner and Hallowell, all thriving manufacturing places and pleasant places of sojourn during the outing season.

Augusta boasts the largest publishing house in New England. It has many extensive manufactories, lumber, cotton, etc. Its business blocks, school edifices, churches and opera house would do credit to any city, as would its system of water-works. Its hotels are modern and kept admirably. *We show on page 48, the two leading hotels of the city.* The fine system of electric railroads accommodates all public, private and business centres. The capitol (a fine cut of which is on first page of cover of this work) has a beautiful location. The city's public buildings are second to none in the state. The residence part of the city is on the high ground, and possesses all the advantages of perfect drainage. Within a few miles, in any direction, are pretty villages and small cities, that makes driving a pleasant pastime. Elegant residences, with extensive grounds laid out in the best taste of the landscape gardener, grace the slope and summit of the hills. The parks are small but prettily laid out and a credit to the city; they are the criterion of the public spirit, hospitality, generosity, culture, and learning of its citizens. "Show me the parks of a city and I will tell you the reception a stranger will receive 'within its gates.'"



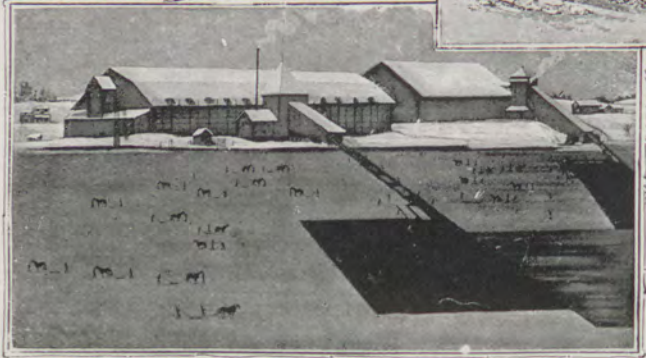
HAYNES OPERA HOUSE



INTERIOR OPERA HOUSE



HAYNES & DEWITT ICE CO. PLANT



MILLS AND ICE HOUSES AT WISCASSET ME.



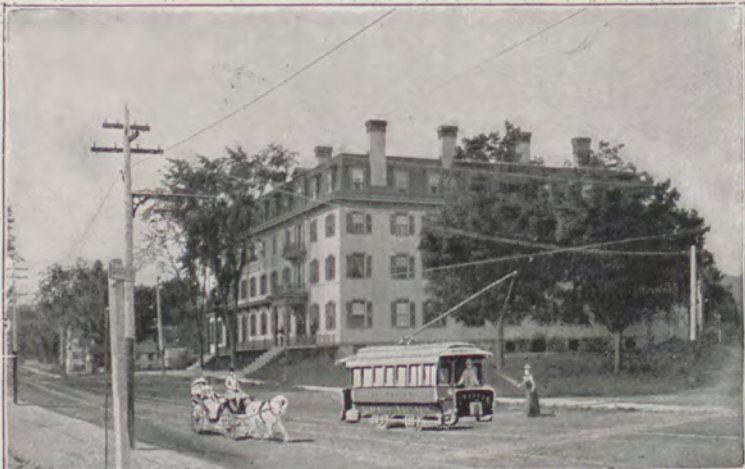
ONE OF MR. HAYNES' FLEET OF VESSELS

The *Kennebec* river extends from its source, Mooselhead Lake, which is forty miles long and twenty wide, the great reservoir of the state, to the sea, a distance of one hundred and sixty-five miles (165). The average annual cut of lumber on this river and its tributaries, is about one hundred and seventy-five million feet (175,000,000); the market value of which is ten million five hundred thousand dollars.

The value of the lumber mills on the Kennebec is in excess of one million five hundred thousand dollars (1,500,000). Several thousand cords of pulp wood is annually cut on the river; value of same five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000). The ice product is enormous, averaging seventeen hundred thousand tons (1,700,000) yearly; the value of which is one million six hundred thousand dollars (\$1,600,000). There is invested in ice houses on its banks, a capital of fourteen hundred thousand dollars (\$1,400,000). One year's crop of ice makes about twenty-five hundred cargoes for good sized vessels; or, in other words, it furnishes business for four hundred vessels, six months in the year.

At *Augusta*, the capital of the state, which is situated forty miles from the sea, is the residence of HON. J. MANCHESTER HAYNES, one of the largest lumber land owners in Maine, an extensive ship-builder, owner of lumber mills and largely interested in the ice business, transporting his lumber and ice in his own vessels largely. He is President of the HAYNES AND DE WITT ICE CO.; their houses have a storing capacity of one hundred thousand tons (100,000). At other points he stores fifty thousand tons of ice, that has no superior in the world. We show on page opposite, the HAYNES AND DE WITT ICE CO. plant; also MR. HAYNES' saw mills and ice houses at Wiscasset. His lumber mills there have a capacity of producing from fifteen to twenty millions of lumber per annum. In the same group will be noticed a cut of the elegant opera house and interiors at Augusta, built and owned solely by MR. HAYNES, a fine portrait of whom also adorns the page. As a successful business man, no one in the state ranks higher. As a politician he has a record to be proud of, combining, with a fine presence, the gift of oratory possessed by few; this, with his thorough knowledge of Parliamentary rules, has caused him to be honored with the office of Speaker of the House of Representatives of Maine and President of the Senate, making one of the most brilliant presiding officers in the history of the state. An ardent Republican, he has been elected to the Legislature several times, and for years a member of the National Republican Committee.

He is President of the Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner Electric Railroad, Director and one of the builders of the Rockland and Camden Electric R.R. and a Director of the Edwards' Manufacturing Co., at Augusta. On one of the most commanding sites in the city is Mr. Haynes' elegant home. The grounds are extensive and the attractions varied. The driveway, shaded by stately trees, makes a fitting approach to the beautiful villa, in which the artistic and grand is combined in all its details, and the beautiful blended in graceful woodbines and climbing roses. Surely it is an enraptured spot, an area of sunlight and natural beauty which combines refinement and elegance with homelike ease and comfort. The finish and furnishings harmonize with the exterior. The decorations are exquisite in design and rich in art. Statuary, artistic furniture, paintings, rare bric-a-brac, and articles of vertu in profusion, fit environs for a gentleman of aesthetic tastes. Possessing a philanthropic spirit, he believes that every citizen owes some duty, according to the measure of his gifts and acquisition, to all public concerns. Just in the prime of life, he is a recognized power with the people and in the counsels of the party to which he belongs.



AUGUSTA HOUSE, AUGUSTA, ME.



HOTEL NORTH, AUGUSTA, ME.

The magnificent seashore resorts, where the green and gray island and mainland shores form most beautiful settings for the gems of ocean views, with their superbly wooded environs, combined with their historic associations and legends, are reached via the Maine Central Railroad, and steamers. Passing *en route*, Freeport (from where there is a fine road to Wolf's Neck, a charming seaside suburb), then next the historic old town of Brunswick, the seat of Bowdoin College; here we leave the main line for the sea-shore. Nine miles from Brunswick the Kennebec River is reached and crossed at Bath; nine miles from the sea and four miles below Merry-meeting Bay, where the Kennebec receives its mighty affluent, the Androscoggin. A powerful ferry-boat, the "Hercules," new in 1892, transfers the entire train to the opposite shore, affording in passage an extensive view of Bath, a city with a world-wide reputation for its ships, gained in every sea that floats a flag, and where two steel cruisers and a formidable ram were launched this season for the United States Government. From Bath a line of steamers run to Boothbay, Squirrel and Mouse Islands, fine seaside resorts. From the opposite shore of the Kennebec, the train once more resumes its progress, crossing at the head of the great bays which enter from the ocean and finding foothold upon the half dozen long peninsulas that intervene. Wiscasset, and other picturesque old maritime towns, occupy historic sites upon these long peninsulas, which projecting far southward into the ocean, are surrounded by island clusters; such are Pemiquid Point and its neighbor Monhegan Island.

Thomaston is a pretty place; close to the site of the present railroad station stood "Montpelier," the great mansion where General Henry Knox, chief of the American Artillery during the Revolution, Washington's Secretary of War, founder of the Order of Cincinnati, dispensed princely hospitality as grand seignor of the region in ye olden time.

The next station, Rockland, is the terminus of the rail journey. Rockland forms quite a center for tourist travel. Many interesting stage routes reach to St. George, Owl's Head, Union, etc. It is also the point of departure for several steamboat lines and numerous small steamers run hence to the islands in Penobscot Bay. The terminal facilities of the Maine Central Railroad—Portland, Mt. Desert and Machias Steamboat Company, at Rockland, have been newly constructed upon a very elaborate plan. Trains will convey passengers directly to the wharf where the steamer "Frank Jones" is in waiting. This new steamboat is Bath-built; a word that forms a volume in itself on the subject of ship-building. She was launched March 26th, and placed in commission early in the season of '92. She runs between Rockland, Mt. Desert Island and Machiasport, making three round trips each week, in connection with through trains between Rockland, Portland and Boston, of the Maine Central and Boston and Maine Railroads.

Leaving Rockland, as one steams out into the blue, it is readily understood why the scenery of Penobscot Bay has been the theme of praise from countless writers, American and foreign, in prose and verse. Marked by its magnificent warders, it is small wonder also that this broad avenue inland, with its encircling shores, has formed such a beacon light of history, drawing hither the early voyagers from England and from France during the days of colonization and conquest which characterized the settlement of the North American continent. On the east rises the thirteen peaks of Mt. Desert, from the sea between Frenchman's and Blue Hill bays. On the opposite shore of the latter is Blue Hill, an isolated peak 1000 feet high, while guarding its western approach are the long picturesque line of the Camden Mountains.



OWL'S HEAD.

BAY POINT HOTEL
ROCKLAND BREAKWATER
ROCKLAND, MAINE.



CAMDEN MOUNTAINS.



BOAT HOUSE.



CITY OF ROCKLAND ACROSS BAY FROM VERANDAH.



BREAKWATER FROM VERANDAH.

Rockland is one of the pretty cities of Maine, situated on Penobscot Bay, at the terminus of the Knox and Lincoln branch of the Maine Central Railroad system, (eighty-five miles from Portland). The beauties of its attractions as a Summer resort, and its easy approachability, is set forth in the description of "THE BAY POINT HOTEL," located at the breakwater one mile from the city.

This magnificent hostelry (see cut) is beautifully situated on the highland overlooking ocean, bay, islands, mountains and hills. It was built with all the modern improvements, and it was the intention it should lack nothing that art could devise, health demand, pleasure or comfort suggest, to make it a home where the most fastidious can abide in luxury, with the refined and cultivated companionship of intellectual men and women, where the air and sea and land will lend a witchery always new and ever fascinating. The public and private rooms are large, well lighted, and cheery, and the verandas, overlooking the waves, present superb marine views. Open fire-places, ornamental and useful, are among the attractions. The furnishings of the house, in the height of modern elegance and the decorations artistic. Sloping to the grand old ocean, in front of the house, is an extensive lawn, resplendent with the creation of skill of the landscape gardener, who has made art join hands with nature, in graveled walks, broad driveways, artistic flower beds, with rare exotics in bloom, ivy-covered arbors, and fountains at play, tennis, croquet, and archery courts. These, combined with the unexcelled yachting and rowing, make it one of the most charming resorts in Maine, or the east.

The natural beauties at this point are what were seen and admired more than eight hundred years ago by the Norseman, and later the Briton, Spaniard, and Frenchman, who returned to their monarchs with such charming accounts of the glorious spectacle presented to them, when the broad blue circle of sea and sky, which for days and weeks had encompassed the voyagers' vision, was at length broken by a view of the picturesque Maine coast, in all its grandeur, sublimity, and beauty. The sylvan drives, in any direction, are charming, the air exhilarating and healthful, while the water is as pure as nature ever brewed in her laboratory. This is no idle boast, but the verdict of all the patrons of the house since it opened. Parties who came here out of health, went away cured, and orders are coming daily for the BAY POINT WATER, from all over the country, from people who have been benefited by using it, while visiting BAY POINT HOTEL. The value of a water of such rare purity, as a remedy for many of the "ills that flesh is heir to," cannot be overestimated, especially when endorsed by such high authority as the following:

HON. A. F. CROCKETT—*Dear Sir*:—My analysis of your Mountain Spring Water from Mirror Lake, which supplies the BAY POINT HOTEL justifies me in certifying that it is a water of extraordinary purity, PURER EVEN THAN THE CELEBRATED POLAND SPRING WATER; and I think it would be hard to match it anywhere; I am unacquainted with any water supply in the United States which equals it in purity, and do not believe there is one. Very truly yours, FRANKLIN C. ROBINSON, *Professor of Chemistry at Bowdoin College and Assayer for State of Maine.*

GENTLEMEN:—From my test of your BAY POINT HOTEL WATER, would say that the water is of remarkable purity, SUPERIOR TO THE POLAND SPRING WATER, or any other water that I have ever seen, that came from your state. Yours truly, H. L. BOWKER, *State Assayer for Mass.*

There are three daily trains each way between here and Boston, with Pullman coaches attached, over the picturesque Maine Central route (via Portland). Daily line of fine steamers of the Boston and Bangor Steamship Co., which leave both points morning and evening. Daily line to and from Bar Harbor and all Penobscot River points. House open from June 20th 'til October 1st. For particulars, previous to June 20, address C. O. CHAMBERLAIN, St. James Hotel, Jacksonville, Fla., or J. W. CROCKER, Rockland, Me.



CAMDEN VILLAGE AND MOUNTAINS.



INTERIOR VILLA
NORUMBEGA.



INTERIOR VILLA
NORUMBEGA.



NORUMBEGA
THE 18 STEARNS STONE WALL.



SHERMAN'S POINT FROM HIGH ST.



LAKE CITY INN.



MAIDENS CLIFF.



MOUNTAIN VIEW
HOUSE



YACHT-FLEET AND STEAMER OFF SHERMAN'S POINT.

CHAS. LING, G. M.

Camden, "The Gem of Penobscot Bay," is rapidly verifying the prophecy of the Hon. JAMES G. BLAINE, who a few years ago, said: "The Coast of Maine before ten years, will become the Summer Resort of America, and land that is now selling by the acre will soon be selling by the foot." If the whole coast can be judged by Camden, Mr. BLAINE'S prophecy is proving correct, for at least three-fourths of its shore front is now in the hands of summer resort people, and it is only a question of a few years when the whole town, save the village with its water-power industries, will be thus owned. So it is as a Summer Resort that Camden is widest known, and in the near future when her superior natural attractions shall have become more extensively heralded, the indications are that her every hillside and seaside site will have its villa or summer cottage home. For her attractions as a summer resort are many and rare: mountains, ocean and lakes in close proximity. Mt. Megunticook rising directly from Penobscot Bay to the height of 1500 feet, and from her summit, grand inland and ocean views are obtained. Camden harbor is a favorite resort for many of the beautiful pleasure yachts that cruise along our coast throughout the season. A few beautiful views and points of interest at this gem of the bay will be found illustrated on the opposite page: the view from Ogier's Hill is one of great beauty and extent, including mountain, bay and inland scenery.

Norumbega, the Hon. J. B. STEARN'S summer residence, is one of the most elaborate structures on the coast of Maine, its location is one of prominence, on grounds beautifully laid out and sloping to the sea. Interiorly, Norumbega, is still more attractive and pleasing if possible, being richly finished and furnished with rare collections of antique furniture, bric-a-brac, useful, interesting and elegant and with a library of nine thousand volumes beautifully and richly bound. The hotels of Camden are as yet unpretentious, the "Mountain View House," Mr. F. O. Martin, owner and proprietor is strictly a summer hotel, which overflows with guests every season. It is well located and the views from it are always beautiful. It overlooks the harbor, and yachting is ever attractive. The "Bay View" and "Ocean House" are both well patronized by summer tourists.

"*Lake City Inn*," at Lake Megunticook, two miles inland, is most charmingly located, on the road that leads to the noted turnpike drive, between the lake and the mountain cliffs. The "Inn" was built last season to meet the demand for a summer hotel at this most romantic lake resort. A notable beautiful site is Sherman's Point, as shown in group picture, owned by Dr. O. G. Sherman and others, located at the foot of Mt. Megunticook, heavily wooded with oak, spruce, pine and fir, with a mile of shore front on bay and harbor, and surrounded by mountain, bay, harbor and cottage scenery.

Camden offers many pleasant diversions to the summer visitor, such as buck-board drives around the mountains and beside the pretty lakes and along the shore roads, yachting, rowing, fishing, picnicking and mountain climbing, all in perfection.

Its water service from Mirror Lake, supplies the thirsty with as pure water as there is in the state, her climate is both exhilarating and invigorating, she is accessible by either steamboat or railroad several times daily. Nature has overflowingly supplied her with all the attributes of a summer fairyland—her rare combination of mountain and seashore has only a single duplicate on the Atlantic coast—in fact, beautiful Camden, "the Gem of Penobscot Bay," is one of "Nature's chosen spots" for those seeking recreation and recuperation from the mental strains, exhaustions and excitements that go hand-in-hand with society, wealth and culture.

From here, in rare conditions of the atmosphere, Katahdin in northern Maine is visible, but the Mt. Desert hills are foreshadowed into two cloudy shapes which do not impress the mind with that pleasurable surprise which a nearer view commands. They seem a continuous chain in the distant view, but are in reality separated into family groups. These lone mountain peaks are peculiar to Maine, having the grandest example in Katahdin, near the headwaters of the Penobscot, and including Mt. Kineo, the "Monarch of Moosehead," the Mt. Desert and Camden groups. No other eminence of a like character occurs until the three peaks of Agamenticus are reached, a notable seaward landmark nearly on the border of Maine and New Hampshire. The scene is enlivened much by passing sail, laden with lumber from Maine's forests, granite from her rocky ribs, or lime from her quarries. Not a few bear away the frozen product of the Penobscot to cool the table-water of a people not so fortunate as we in the matter of summer temperature. Pleasure craft also is not wanting; various types, from the tiny cat-boat to the stateliest steam yacht, frequent these summer seas. To the right of the steamer's course from Rockland, lying at the mouth of Penobscot Bay, are several large islands, upon which are immense mid-ocean quarries of finest granite, which have furnished the material for some of the most noted examples of enduring architecture.

Vinal Haven and North Haven are island towns connected by steamers with Rockland. North Haven is famous for its fishing fleet, which includes some of the finest vessels in New England, and places the town in the foremost rank as a fishing port.

Isle-au-Haut lies well out in the ocean, twenty-five miles from Rockland. It is a singular spot, whose grand features are its vine-clad hills which rise from the water's edge to a height of six hundred feet, and are visible for many miles over the sea.

The first landing after leaving Rockland is Isleboro, which of late has become well-known as a summer resort. Its hotels accommodate a throng of visitors who seek the cool and fragrant air of the isles. The steamboat landing is within the romantically entitled Dark Harbor, a few hundred feet north of the famous "Isleboro Inn." The harbor forms a perfectly sheltered haven for boating. The island is thirteen miles in length and is extremely narrow. It holds nearly thirty miles of drives over good country roads, rendered particularly attractive by the continuous close proximity of the shores, with their many indentations, fine mountain and island views. These shores are generally abrupt and rocky, but the cliffs are interspersed by several short and finely curving beaches. All about are tracts of noble woodland beeches, maples, birches, and ash, as well as the noted balsamic spruce.

From Isleboro the steamer bears away for Castine, the focal point of the entire New England coast in romantic interest. Approached from the sea, the peninsula of Castine presents to view two regularly outlined hills, of which the nearer is most commanding. Steep though not difficult ascents lead to smoothly rounded summits. Upon the crest of the eastern eminence, below which lies the town, still stands the solid ramparts of Fort George. It is the best preserved earthwork of its years in New England. The moat, excavated down to the solid rock is intact, the esplanade hardly broken in outline. As the steamer sweeps past, the bold promontory where stands the light-house—Dice's Head Light—comes into view. This bit of headland, with its light-house, groves and cliffs, its delightful woodland roads and frequent vistas of sun-lit waves, is a cottage colony, the summer homes of those who wish to escape the swing of society, and, seated among these scenes, dream of "Mogg Megone," and "The Baron of St.

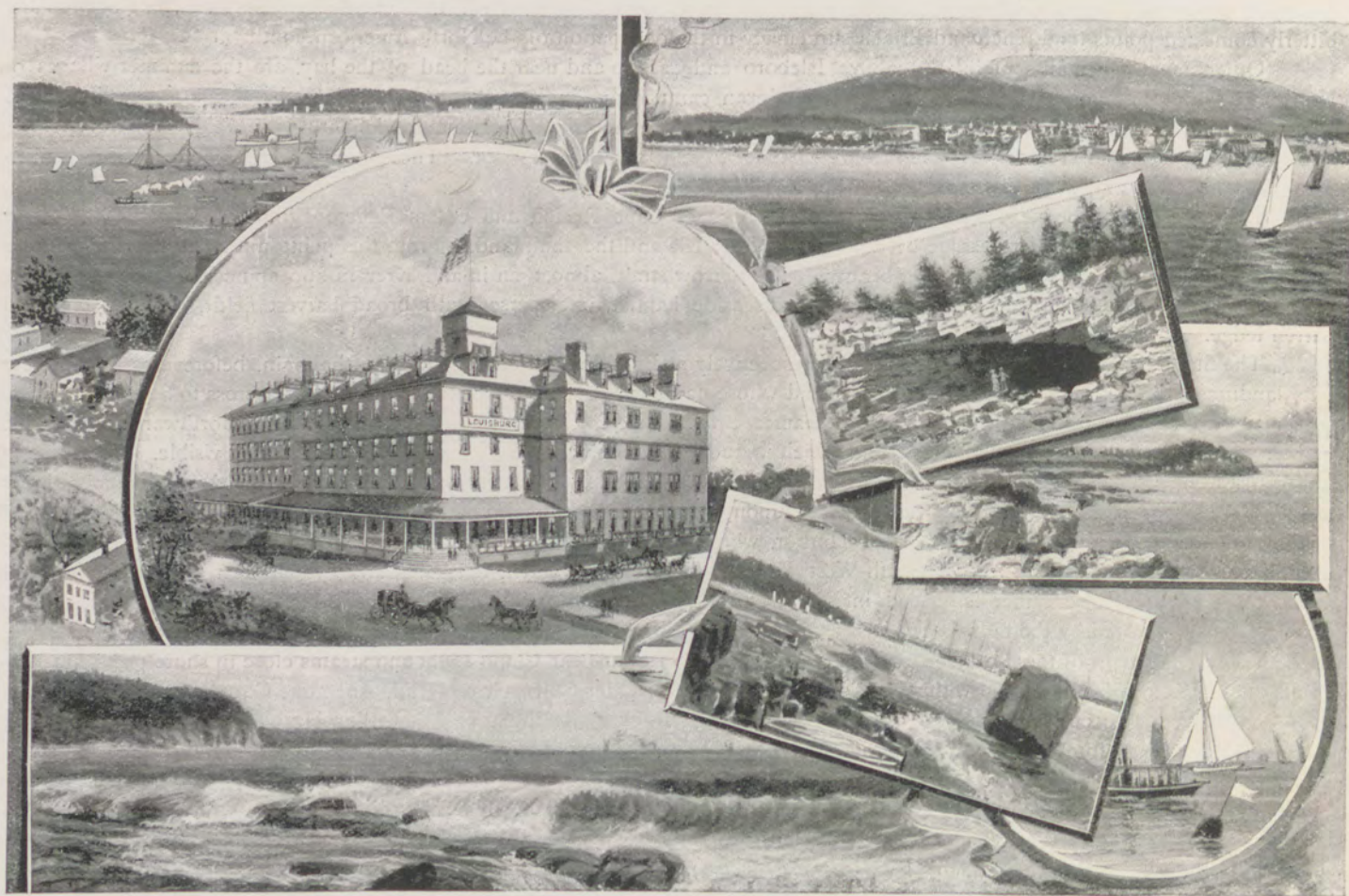
Castin." Entering a beautiful island-gemmed bay and coming to anchor before Castine, the passengers may view one of the most bitterly contested points for French and British supremacy in the occupation of the North American continent.

Other Penobscot points of interest above Isleboro and Castine and near the head of the bay, are the summer villages of Northport, with a large cottage colony, hotel, and Wesleyan camp ground; Fort Point, with its large hotel, and interesting ruins, at the very mouth of the Penobscot River, and Belfast, a city of five thousand inhabitants, delightfully located opposite Castine, and with much of Colonial history received from proximity to its illustrious neighbor. These points may all be reached by rail to Rockland or Belfast and thence by steamers.

Leaving Castine, the next is the legend-haunted shore of Cape Rosier, and enters Eggemoggin Reach, Pumpkin Island light, marking the narrow water-passage between Little Deer Isle and the mainland. From this point until the steamer emerges into Blue Hill Bay, the route is of varying beauty. The narrow strait, almost an inland river in appearance, so sheltered is it by outlying islands, holds many a picturesque inlet and seaside hamlet, interspersed with broad harvest fields, wooded crag and barren ledge.

The first landings in the "reach" are made respectively at Brooklin and Sargentville, on the main, before crossing to Deer Isle, landing at the northern point of the large island whose name it bears, from whence the route lays across to Sedgwick, where passengers connect for Blue Hill, and then the steamer enters Blue Hill Bay; Green Island Light to the northward forming the marker for the display which meets the eye, and which includes Mt. Desert, "dead-ahead," its peaks plainly visible. No approach to this distinguished island can compare in beauty and interest with that which is provided by this route. As the steamer draws near, Bass' Harbor Head Light appears perched high upon the southern extremity of Mt. Desert. Rounding this point, the first landing on Mt. Desert is made at South West Harbor, whose quiet life and excellent hotels entice many from the brilliant and fashionable Bar Harbor throng. After South West Harbor, the wonderful inlet, Somes' Sound, which nearly bisects the island, opens to the view as the steamer is headed into North East Harbor, cutting the rocky shore with another group of hotels and artistic cottages, favored by the most beautiful views of sea and shore, with a harbor whose swarm of row-boats and small craft attest the full enjoyment of these pleasures. Thence it returns to round Bear Island Light and steams close in shore past numerous points of interest readily associated with Mt. Desert. Seal Harbor, Otter Cliffs, Great Head, Anemone Cove, Schooner Head, the Spouting Horn, they occur in succession, until the light on Egg Rock marks the approach to Bar Harbor.

Of what the nature-loving summer visitor may discover upon or about Mount Desert, the hundredth part cannot be told. That part of the island occupied by summer residents and hotels is so situated at the base of the mountains that the temperature is exceptionally free from the changes to which many sea-side resorts are subject. The Schoodic range of mountains on the Gouldsboro' side of Frenchman's Bay, break the force of the north and east winds, so that the coldest winds here are westerly, or "off-shore." Upon the shore of Frenchman's Bay, (*Baye Francise*), a name commemorating the early voyagers from France, piloted by Champlain, to this region, are numerous fashionable summer resorts, of a degree of excellence necessary to compete with the glories of Mt. Desert itself.

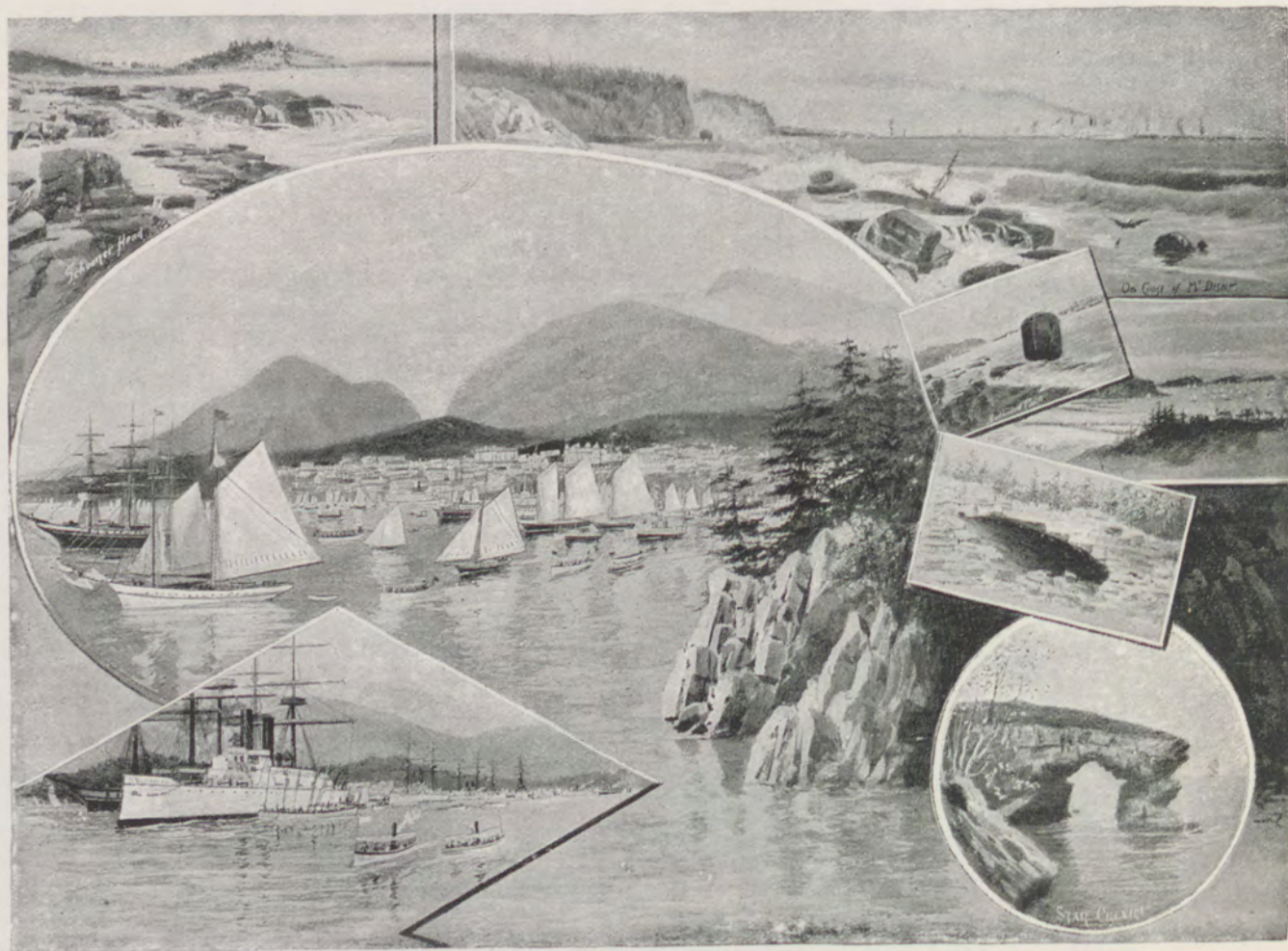


THE LOUISBURG, BAR HARBOR, MT. DESERT, MAINE.

The beauties and attractions of the island of Mt. Desert, Maine, are unique and incomparable. Its rugged coast-line deeply indented by island dotted bays, and broad sounds, its splendid harbors, romantic walks and drives, and bold mountain scenery, combine to give it a character and charm not to be found elsewhere. In fact, comparison lies exhausted before the attempt to express the special character of Mt. Desert. Bleak mountain side and sunny nook in sheltered cove; frowning precipice and gentle-smiling meadow; broad, heaving ocean and placid mountain lake; dashing sea-foam and glistening trout brook; the deep thunder of the ground-swell and the solemn stillness of the mountain gorge; the impetuous rush and splash of the surf, and the musical cadence of far-off waterfalls, all mingle and blend in the memory of this wonderful land. The deep salt water of Somes' Sound penetrates the island for seven miles, overshadowed by ponderous mountains. To some persons this sound is one of the greatest wonders of the island. At no other place on the Atlantic coast is there such a combination of mountain and sea-shore, and we question if the view from the top of Green Mountain (the highest of its fifteen mountain peaks, and the highest peak on the Atlantic coast north of the Antilles) is surpassed on the continent.

"Bar Harbor" is a beautiful little village nestling at the foot of the mountains and bordering the shore. It has become world-renowned and famous for its picturesque beauty—as shown by fine cut on page 58. Its marvelous climate has given it advantages outrivaling any other ocean resort on the Continent of America. The softness and purity of its invigorating and brilliant atmosphere, its dryness, its wonderfully even temperature, its entire exemption from malaria, all combine to produce a quality of climate rarely found, whose vitalizing properties are largely derived from its peculiarly favorable location, and the great abundance of larch, spruce, cedars, etc., which grow profusely upon its mountains and shore. It is here the late Hon. JAMES G. BLAINE, GEO. VANDERBILT, Dr. WM. TOD HELMUTH, and many others of note, chose their summer homes, and there are excellent summer hotels. The "HOTEL LOUISBURG" which has been six years under its present proprietorship, has a character and reputation peculiarly its own. It makes no boast of architectural magnificence, but has one of the finest locations, is airy and well-ventilated most comfortably furnished, has modern conveniences, including a passenger elevator, incandescent lights, electric bells, open fireplaces, steam heat, and is distinguished for its superior table, fine service, and an air of refinement and home-like comfort.

"Eagle Lake," from an elevation of 280 feet above sea-level, furnishes the hotel with an exhaustless supply of purest water, and a perfect sanitary drainage, in connection with Bar Harbor's costly system of sewerage. An attractive Music Room, with morning and evening concerts by an excellent orchestra, and a tennis court, are interesting features of "THE LOUISBURG." A fine livery provides facilities for horseback, buckboard, and carriage drives, over the charming "Corniche" and "Norway Roads," the famous "Ocean Drive," and by romantic wood and shore paths, to points of interest in all parts of the island. The summit of Green Mountain, noted for the beauty and grandeur of its views, is reached by rail and carriage. The delightful "Cliff Walk," the "Steamboat Pier," and the boat houses, where canoes and pleasure boats of all kinds may be engaged, are within easy walking distance. Elegant vestibule express trains over the "Boston and Maine and Maine Central Railroads," make quick daily connections, and a line of fine steamboats accomplishes three round trips weekly, leaving Boston and Bar Harbor on alternate weekdays. THE LOUISBURG opens the last of June.



BAR HARBOR, MAINE'S CELEBRATED RESORT.

Sorrento, situated at the head of Frenchman's Bay, on a rugged peninsular washed by Flanders Bay and Long and Bass Coves, is nearly three miles in length, possessing an average width of one mile. From the shore line, the land rises easily in natural terraces, and on one of the highest eminences stands the Hotel Sorrento, commanding an uninterrupted view of the entire Bay. Directly in front, beyond the tree-fringed shore across the shining waters of Frenchman's Bay, the mountains of Mt. Desert outline themselves against the sky. The growth of Sorrento is phenomenal, fast rivaling Bar Harbor, and already shows many of the finest cottages of the entire region. Inland the country abounds with lakes and ponds well stocked with trout and bass, where the air is laden with the odor of pine, balsam and fir, which mingle with the salt breezes of the ocean, renews the vitality of all who breathe it and give summer sojourners a new lease of life.

"The Bluffs," at Mt. Desert Ferry, terminus of the "All Rail Line to Mt. Desert," is a charming place of sojourn for those who would escape the gaities of Bar Harbor, and yet be within easy reach of the wonderful isle. Lamoine, "La Belle Lamoine," which approaches nearest Mt. Desert upon the north and enjoys a good hotel and numerous cottage colony; Winter Harbor, directly opposite Bar Harbor upon the main, sheltered by numerous islands, and with its famous peninsula which the Gouldsboro Land Improvement Company have made an Eden, without robbing it of the unromantic title, Grindstone Neck. Its remarkably attractive hotel, "Grindstone Inn," of Spanish renaissance style of architecture, is located upon the highest point of the peninsula and is surrounded by a group of twenty high-class cottages, occupied by well-known residents of Philadelphia, New York and Providence. Sullivan Harbor also affords a bright little resort. In fact the entire surroundings of Mt. Desert are gay with summer life.

Amid such scenes of succeeding interest as the receding island of Mount Desert, the Gouldsboro Hills, Schoodic Mountains and open ocean unfold, the steamer crosses the bay, rounds Schoodic Point, and brings into view Petit Manan Light, one of the finest examples of coast lighting beacons, which from its tall white tower throws its white flash-light, and with its smaller prototype on Pond Island, marks the narrow passage of Narraguagus Bay to the harbor of Millbridge, the first landing after leaving Bar Harbor. Stages are in waiting to convey passengers to the village of Millbridge and on to Cherryfield, prettily seated among the hills on the banks of the Narraguagus River, which with its roar and dash suggests the tinkling of its tributaries and the ring of the woodman's axe. The quiet Narraguagus Bay is dotted with small, well-wooded islands, which are fast asserting their claims to popularity, notably Pond Island, recently purchased by capitalists who have built for their own use a fine hotel and many attractive cottages. The scenery in this part of the bay is particularly grand, formed of high rugged sea walls, penetrated deeply and separated from one another by glorious fjords of the sea, whose sapphire blue is broken by many a promontory of emerald. Outside, exposed to the never-ceasing hammerings of old ocean, are hundreds of smaller islands as lovely and beautiful as when they were first opened to the view of the Norseman so many years ago.

Ripley's Neck, with its large hotel, a distance of but three miles, is regularly connected by steamer with the port of Millbridge. It is fast coming into favor and already the old time habitue of Bar Harbor and the now fashionable resorts, is moving eastward and taking up his abode in this quiet panorama of surpassing beauty. On the mainland are many of the finest drives in

this eastern state, the one in most favor being to Baldwin's Head, after a storm, to watch the breakers dash high on the cliffs and rugged shore—then on to Petit Manan Point, a long neck of land stretching some ten miles out into the ocean. The whole stretch of drives is rich in groves of fir and spruce, whose perennial perfume mingles with the crisp sea air to make a bracing draught for the lungs.

One of the most interesting excursions in this delightful region is over a beautiful road to Schoodic Lake, which abounds in trout, bass and land-locked salmon, on through the famous blueberry plains to the forest-girded village of Beddington, where are situated the interesting Silica Mines, from which are taken each year many thousand tons of valuable silica. The silica is gathered from the bed of the lake by powerful steam dredges, kiln dried and shipped to the large cities of the west. Away beyond this thriving little village, in the very heart of the great wilderness, is Lake Mopang, the center of eastern Maine hunting grounds and the finest lake for trout and salmon in Maine or Canada. Next passing Nash's Island Light the steamer enters the Moose-a-bec, in the passage of which occurs the landing at Jonesport. From Jonesport the steamer's course lays through a perfect network of Islands which fringe the shore, to Machias Bay, past the lights on Libby's Island and Avery's Rock to the harbor at Machiasport, the eastern terminus of the Portland, Mt. Desert and Machias Steamboat Company.

The town of Machias is historically known from the fact that within the waters of the bay was struck the first naval blow of the revolutionary struggle for independence, rightly termed the "Lexington of the Sea." In honor of this incident one of the United States' Bath-built gun boats has been named the "Machias," and the second, the "Castine," perpetuates the historical glory of the old-time fighting ground. The town of Machiasport, one of the several balliwicks of Machias, is most pleasantly situated at the junction of the Machias River with the sea, at the head of a noble bay. It is one doorway leading to those famous hunting and fishing grounds, the Washington County (Me.) Woods. Its hotel, the "Overlook," commands the harbor, and forms the ideal resting stage for sportsmen entering or leaving the forest, which back from the coast belt at this point is almost unbroken wilderness, frequented by deer in great numbers, and by large game of all kinds. Of the possibilities for sport afforded by this region the truth bears the suggestion of fable. Too often the sportsman selects hunting-grounds by their reputation alone, and while in Maine he may be sure that reputation is guarantee, and that the title "Sportsman's Paradise" is no misnomer, yet it is a good point to remember that the reputation of the Washington County Woods has been slowly making for many seasons, during which the deer, protected by vigorous game laws, have been increasing, until the following extract from a letter received by the writer tells the story: "Deer about here (Machias) are very plenty, seventeen have been seen in one drove. One young man saw twenty-eight from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M., and I saw and counted fifty-six in five days I spent in the woods last week." Good lumber roads penetrate the forests, and teams with guides can be easily secured.

Machias is the most convenient point of departure for the still farther eastern coast resort of Cutler, whose spires and cottages are clearly visible from Machiasport. Cutler Harbor is a secluded yet well-patronized resort lying at the head of a charming little bay, about whose shores are grouped many cottages and one large hotel. Apart from the white-winged yachts which visit Cutler Harbor, the most attractive route is by the steamer from Rockland to Machias, thence by stage.

Brunswick, the seat of Bowdoin College, is an enterprising manufacturing town. Here are located the Cabot Cotton Mills and the Dennison Mfg. Co.; also various industries. Its situation on the winding Androscoggin River is a very desirable one. It is only twenty-nine miles from Portland on M. C. R. R. lower line. Its citizens are enterprising, and its water works and electric lighting system are among the best in the state. Following the line of railroad east, the first town is Topsham, then Bowdoinham, manufacturing places, then Richmond, which beside manufacturing is largely interested in the ice business. A short distance from here we come to the Kennebec River, whose beauties are described on other pages. The railroad line follows the river past the cities of Gardiner and Hallowell both of which are wide-awake places and largely interested in manufacturing, ice, and granite. A few miles above is Augusta, described elsewhere; from here the railroad follows the river eighteen miles to Waterville, one of the loveliest rides in all New England, passing Vassalborough, one of Maine's pretty towns noted for its quiet beauty. Here is located "The Oak Grove Seminary and Commercial College," whose record stands second to none in the state, then Winslow, whose historic events give it a prominent place in the state's history. Crossing the river here, we are at Waterville (noticed elsewhere). This point is the junction with the M. C. R. R. upper line. This road has a branch from here to Skowhegan, a city of importance, passing Fairfield, a large manufacturing town; this is a delightful ride of eighteen miles. The views in any direction are fine. A point of interest is "The Good Will Farm." Skowhegan, one hundred miles from Portland, is the terminus of the Maine Central in that direction, and abounds in beautiful drives, has elegant public and private buildings and many manufactories. It has a fine system of water-works and electric lights; its hotels are excellent, and for beautiful scenery it is not surpassed. From here to ancient Norridgewock is only four miles, one of the most charming drives in the state. The historic buildings make it a place of resort for the lovers of the ancient, and the fine fishing and hunting, for the sportsman. Returning to Waterville, and crossing the Kennebec at this point, the line runs through the enterprising towns of Benton, Clinton, Burnham, from here a branch line runs through Unity, etc., to Belfast, then Pittsfield, branch from here to Hartland, also the point to leave the railroad for "Castle Harmony," a sporting camp of renown. Pittsfield is quite a manufacturing centre, Newport Junction next, a busy, thriving place, where the course changes for Dexter, Dover, Foxcroft, Sebec, Monson, Greenville Junction, and Kineo. Fourteen miles, so says the schedule, is the distance to Dexter. This town is one of the picturesque burghs of the state and has many manufactories. Leaving Newport, going east, we pass the quiet towns Etna, Carmel, and Hermon, and arrive at "Bangor, the Queen City of the East." Bangor is the gateway for all points North, South, East and West, by rail, and has daily steamer service with Boston, (which line we have shown to Belfast). There is no river in New England that surpasses the Penobscot in magnificent scenery. Leaving Belfast, all the way to this city, the panorama presents lovely vistas. And the thriving towns of Searsport, Stockton, Bucksport, Frankfort, Hampden, etc., are all handsome burghs and each has its historic attractions and are the summer homes of thousands of tourists. Steamer lines also run to all points of interest on the river and bay. There is a branch of the M. C. R. R. to Bucksport, and the main line south to Bar Harbor, passing Brewer, Bangor's twin city, and picturesque scenery all the way. Ellsworth is one of Maine's jewels. Its environs, in lakes, ponds, and forests, offers attractions for tourists and sportsmen, not surpassed in the state whose motto is "Dirigo." Bangor's suburban towns and all the pretty villages in the central portion of the country, boast all the attractions that are requisite for health, pleasure and comfort.

VIEW FROM THOMAS HILL.



HON HENRY LORD
PRES. STATE AND
BANGOR BOARDS
OF TRADE



LOVERS LEAP,
LOOKING
SOUTH.



BANGOR HOUSE H. C. CHAPMAN & SON Props.



LOVERS LEAP,
LOOKING NORTH.



RESIDENCE OF LATE HON. HANNIBAL HAMLIN.



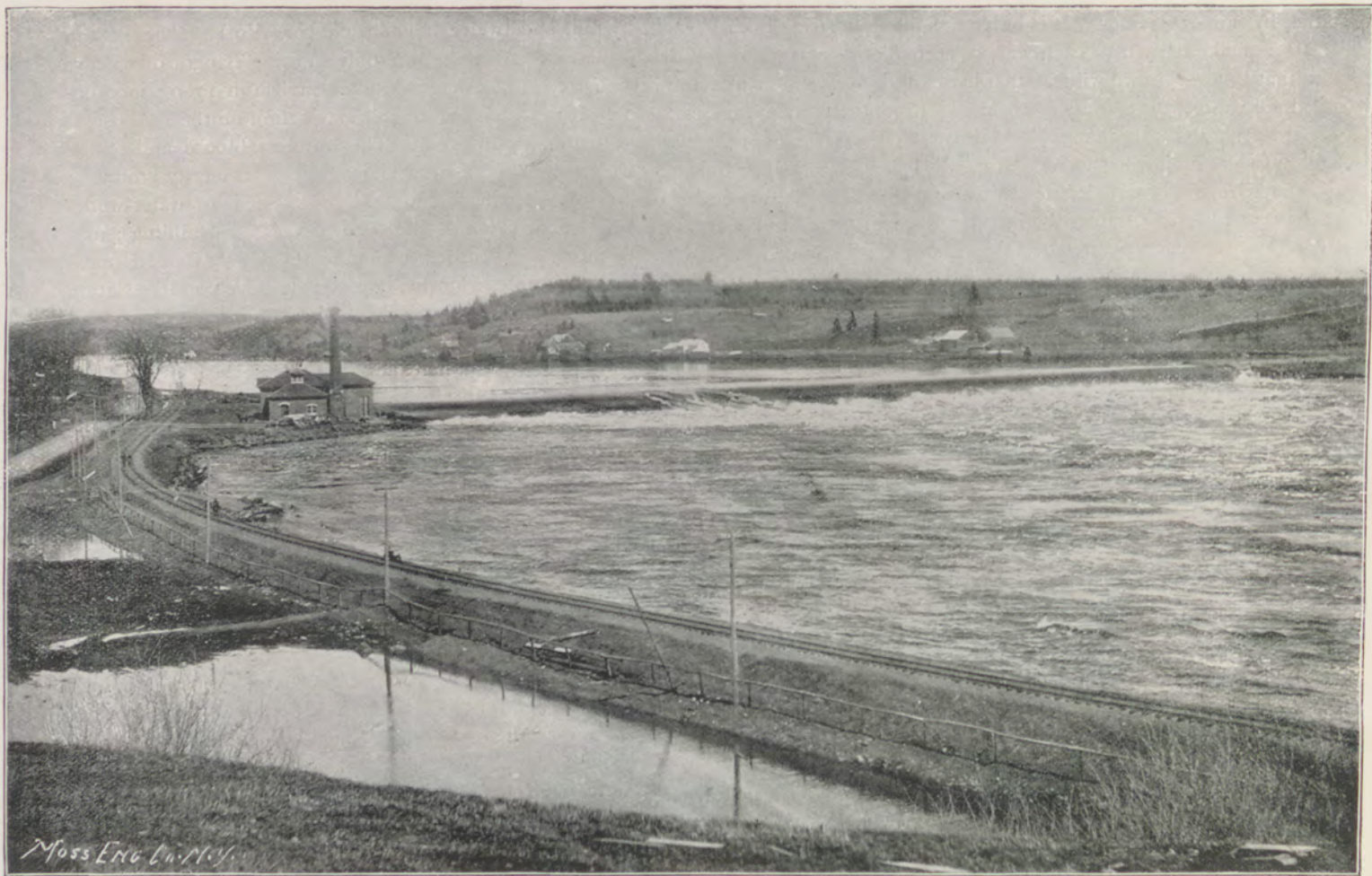
Y.M.C.A. BUILDING.

BANGOR, MAINE, POINTS OF INTEREST.

Bangor, "The Queen City of the East," is beautifully situated on the picturesque Penobscot River. It is easy of access either by rail or steamer. It is only an eight hours' ride from Boston, by rail, and twelve hours' from New York. The Boston steamers make daily trips each way, as seen on other pages, it is a delightful trip. While we are only showing Bangor of to-day, and that briefly, yet we will say that her early history shows that the French settled here in 1656; the English in 1769; incorporated a town in 1791; a city in 1834. In 1890, the population was 19,103. It is at the head of ship navigation on the Penobscot, about sixty miles from the sea. As illustrated on page 62, its superior situation is apparent. The business blocks and public buildings are in keeping with the times. It boasts a modern opera house, and elaborate private residences with tasty grounds; also fine churches. Its electric railroad and lighting plant is one of the best; while they claim that their system of water-works ranks at the head. Among the illustrations will be noticed a fine cut of the Young Men's Christian Association Building; also the former residence of the late HON. HANNIBAL HAMLIN, one of Maine's most beloved sons, who now rests at "Mount Hope," the beautiful tree-embowered cemetery, Bangor's "Pere la Chaise," which is a few miles from the city. It is a lovely spot. Nature and art have joined hands within its sacred precincts. No better criterion can be found by which to judge the true culture and refinement of a people than the places they have prepared for the last rest of their dear ones who have gone before. The association of eternal rest and a beautiful resting place is in direct consonance with the belief in a hereafter.

If we had a thousand pages to spare we could devote them all to the beautiful attractions of Maine, but must be brief. In our group picture we have a portrait of HON. HENRY LORD, President of the Bangor Board of Trade; also of the State Board of Trade; one of Maine's active business men. On page 64 we delineate the famous salmon pool; the only one in New England. The catch there in 1892 was 100 in number and 1858 lbs. in weight. The salmon here are very gamey and afford splendid sport; it is only five miles from the salt water; the water is deep and strong; the salmon fresh and vigorous, take the fly with a leap clear of the water and contest their capture to the last. "I never saw their equal in fighting qualities," says a professional angler. The pool is only one mile from the fine hotel, "The Bangor House," (see cut).

Bangor is the center of the lumber business of the Penobscot, and one of the largest lumber marts of the world. There is from 150,000,000 to 200,000,000 of lumber cut on the river and its tributaries yearly, and many thousand cords of pulp wood. We show on page 90 a typical mill, also lumber camps, log landing, men, etc., also an ice-house. The mill and ice-house are the property of F. W. AYER, Esq., the largest individual lumber manufacturer in Maine, sawing upwards of 40,000,000 long lumber annually. He is also largely interested in the ice business. There is packed on the Penobscot more than 450,000 tons of ice yearly; the ice-houses and plants are valued at \$500,000. Mr. AYER is among the largest packers; his annual amount stored aggregates an excess of 50,000 tons. Mr. AYER is also interested extensively in shipping; freighting his lumber and ice products almost wholly in his own vessels. He is also President of the Eastern Manufacturing Co., whose fine plant we show on page 91, whose daily product is 30,000 lbs. of sulphate fibre (pulp). J. FRED. WEBSTER, Esq., is Treasurer of this Company; also President of the Webster Paper Co. at Orono, Me., whose daily capacity is 40,000 lbs. Among the other enterprising concerns at Bangor, are MORSE & Co., lumber, salt, etc., E. & I. K. STETSON, lumber and ice, and the AMERICAN ICE Co., whose fine plants are illustrated on page 92.

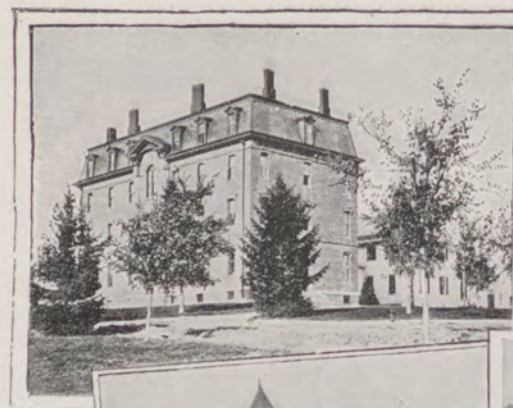


Moss Eng. Co. N.Y.

SALMON POOL, BANGOR, MAINE.



ABOVE LOVERS LEAP.

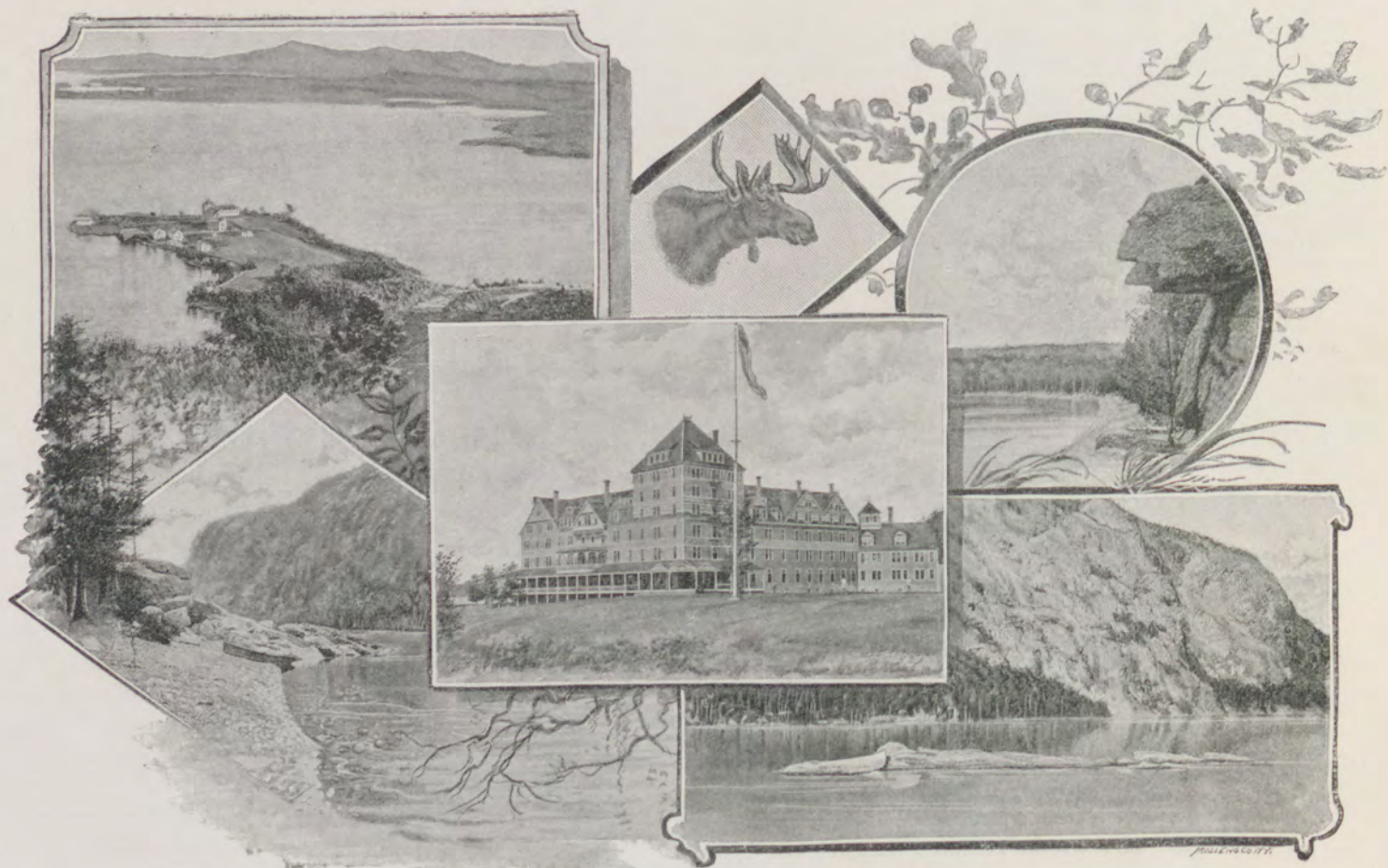


VIEWS, MAINE STATE COLLEGE BUILDINGS, ETC., ORONO, MAINE.

The ride up the Penobscot River above Bangor, by rail, opens up beautiful vistas. Past the salmon pool, the water works plant, Veazie, a lumber manufacturing centre and the point which furnishes the electric street railway at Bangor with power, the Basin Mills and Orono, with their lumber, pulp and paper mills. At Orono is located "The Maine State College," whose plant we show on page 66. An examination of same will show their fine location and magnitude. The college provides five regular courses of instruction: agriculture, civil engineering, chemistry, and science and literature. They have given instruction, to this date, to about one thousand students; the faculty of instruction are able men in their professions and the trustees among the best representative men of the state. Leaving Orono, the next town is Webster, a manufacturing centre, then Great-Works, the city of Old Town next, with its extensive lumber mills and woolen mill. The line runs from here through small towns, farming communities. Enfield is the point of departure, by stage, to the fine sporting camps of Jock Darling, the noted guide, hunter and trapper, at Nicaton's Lake (nine miles long and one and a half wide); here is fine trout and land-locked salmon fishing, and hunting. Within a radius of ten miles there are forty large and small lakes and streams innumerable; this section being the headquarters of the Passadumkeag, Union, Naragaugus, Machias and Schoodic Rivers. Leaving Enfield, the next point of interest is Winn. Sportmen leave the line here via stage or teams for the angling region of Dobsis and Duck Lakes, also Junior, Grand and Pokumpus Lakes, which extend more than thirty miles, surrounded by forests where large game is plenty. Mattawamkeag, the next town above Winn, is another point of departure for sporting regions, the east and west branch of the Penobscot River, Molunkus, Katahdin and Patten. Leaving Mattawamking it is a short ride to Vanceboro by rail.

Returning to Old Town. At this point diverges the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad, which runs through pretty towns. From Milo Junction the main line, now built, runs to Katahdin Iron Works, where there is a fine resort hotel, mineral spring and one of the finest sporting regions in the state. From this point the company are now building their line through the wilderness to the towns in the upper part of Piscataquis, Penobscot and Aroostook counties, opening up a fine sporting region. Returning to Milo Junction, the line runs through thriving towns to Monson Junction. From here a narrow-gauge railroad extends six miles to Monson, a charming outing place, with excellent hotels. From Monson Junction the main line extends to Greenville, the foot of the Moosehead Lake, where it intersects with the C. P. R. and connects with steamers to Kineo, the celebrated watering place.

Katahdin, which rises grand and majestic five thousand feet above the level of the sea, is one of Maine's attractions that every tourist should visit. The beautiful combination picture on page 70 shows the mountain as it is seen from the waters of the west branch of the Penobscot. It is one of the grandest events of a lifetime to make the trip from Kineo to Katahdin. Leaving Kineo, the ride on the steamer to head of Moosehead Lake—twenty miles—the scenery is grand, and equals that of the famed Loch Katrina, Scotland. Arriving at head of the Lake (Northeast Carry) it is a short carry to the Penobscot waters, then it is a continuous panorama of beauty and grandeur down the Penobscot—rivers, lakes, falls, gorges, mountains and hills—some fifty miles, to the point where tourists camp and make their trip to Katahdin. On page 71 is reproduced some of the magnificent scenery seen on the trip. After enjoying the mountain grandeur it is a delightful trip down the river to the line of railroad at Mattawamkeag. The rivers and lakes all the way abound in trout, and the forests are the home of large and small game.



KINEO HOUSE, MOOSEHEAD LAKE, ME.

Moosehead, the largest lake in New England, lies in latitude 45 degrees and 40 minutes, in the northwestern part of Maine, at the head of the Kennebec River, more than one thousand feet above the sea level, and one hundred and fifty miles from the coast. It is forty miles long and varies in width from eighteen to less than two miles.

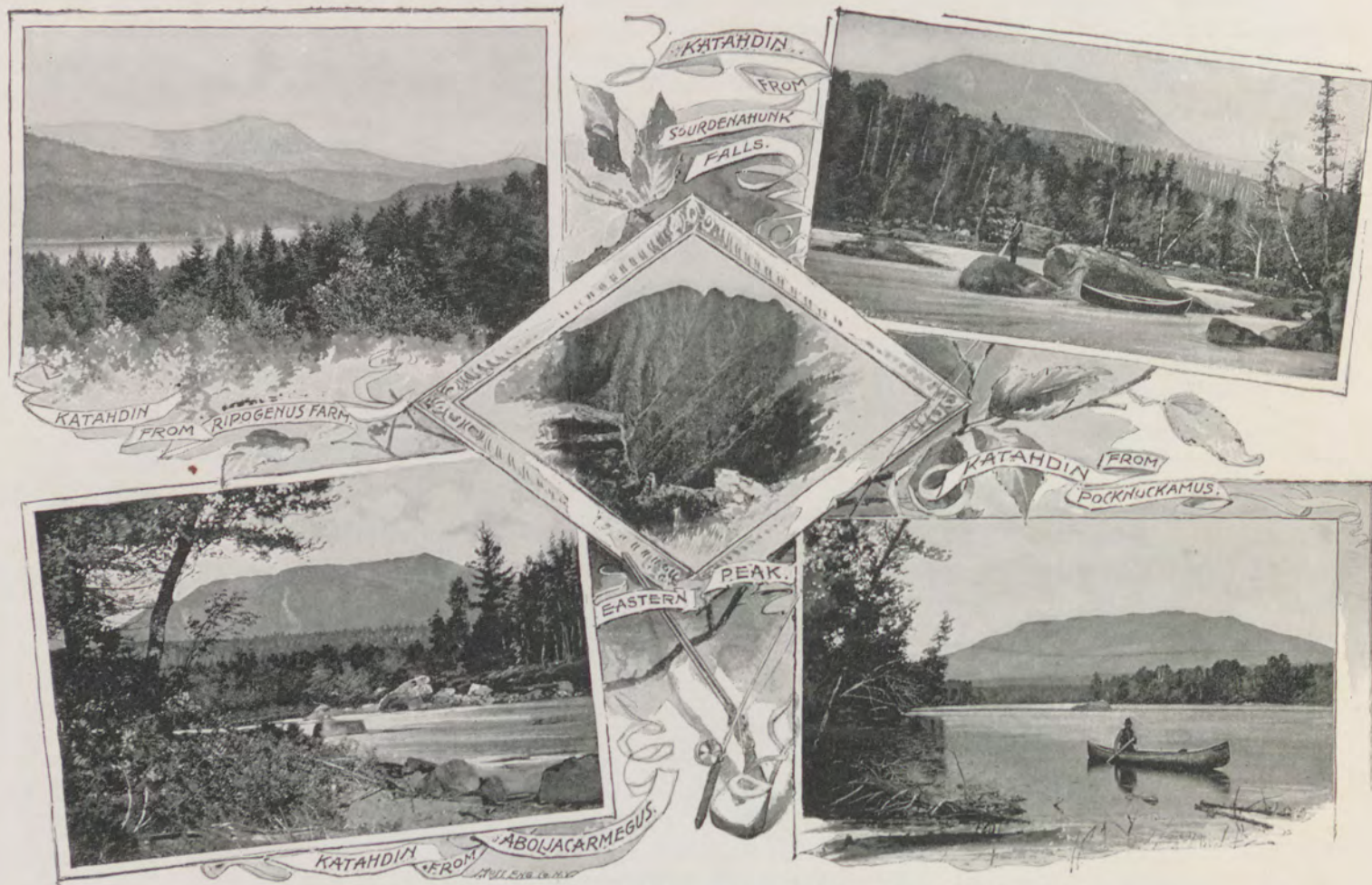
Half way up the lake is Mount Kineo, rightly called "The Monarch of Moosehead." It is a magnificent promontory, extending into the lake from the eastern shore and rising boldly to a height of more than a thousand feet, under the shadow of which, in the centre of a magnificent park, a site which commands an unequalled view of the lake for nearly twenty miles, and of the surrounding forests and mountains in all directions, is located the celebrated KINEO HOUSE. Here pure air, pure water, the aroma of the great pine forests, the breezes over the clear waters of the lake, combine to bring health to the invalid and relief to the over-worked body and brain.

This superb mountain and lake-environed hotel stands *par excellence* in furnishings and appointments, for variety in its scenery, for the attractions of the lovers of the piscatorial art and the disciples of Nimrod the hunter, who find here all they wish, in lake and streams full of trout-treasures, and woods where game, both large and small, is abundant; and they come here early in the season to "tap the game resources of this lovely country."

Then in the height of the season come the cultured guests and fashionable people by the hundreds, who come here yearly for the pure pleasure of beholding Nature in all her beauty, to breathe the pure air and drink the sparkling water, and these have never tired, and never will tire of the infinite variety of scenery—the lakes, hills and mountains, the rocks and dells, the bowers of coolest foliage musical with birds, which are unfolded to their admiring view. They know that the fashionable gaiety is confined almost entirely to the house; that no sound of revelry disturbs the solitude of the beautiful forest or wakes the echos of the lovely glen. To these, then, it is unnecessary to say more than, Welcome!

To those who may hesitate to intrude where fashion holds sway, we would say, come here and find days of which you have never even dreamed—days which are one uninterrupted round of health-giving pleasure and exercise, succeeded by nights of cool repose. Here are lakes pure and fresh as when first the bark canoe of the Indian ruffled the mirrored image of mountain and sky, and smiling as sweetly in the summer sun as though they had never known the icy fetters of winter! You can launch your boat, and pulling in under the shadow of that mountain peak, let go the anchor and give yourself up to meditation. You are as far now from the haunts of man, to all purpose, as though lodged in "some vast wilderness." Here you can dream away the day in idle fancies, the silence unbroken save by the "drum" of the partridge calling to his mate, or the lazy splash of the trout in pursuit of the heedless fly. Then, after a day spent in this manner, what pleasure, as the evening shadows of the mountains touch the eastern shore, to wend your way homeward leisurely under the arching limbs of the forest trees to a repose sweetened by the unwonted exposure to the bracing air!

This region of lake, mountain, forest and stream beauties is reached twice daily from Boston *via* Boston and Maine, Maine Central and Bangor and Aroostook Railroads to Greenville, thence per steamer to Hotel. Also from New York, Montreal and the West *via* Canadian Pacific Railway, or by same line from Halifax, St. John or eastern Maine



MOUNT KATAHDIN, AS SEEN FROM WEST BRANCH PENOBSCOT RIVER,



CLIFFS.



BIG HEATER.



GORGE.



CANON.

VIEWS
IN
RIPOGENUS FALLS
WEST BRANCH, PENOBSCOT.



VIEW
FROM CLIFF.

Geo. H. Gilman, Editor & Proprietor



RESIDENCE OF CHARLES R. TENNEY ESQ. PRESIDENT BOARD OF TRADE



RICKER CLASSICAL INSTITUTE



HON. LEWELLEN POWER'S EX U. S. CONGRESSMAN RESIDENCE



CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING



SCENE ON NICKERSON LAKE NEAR HOULTON.

COURT STREET SOUTH FROM WATER STREET



Vanceboro, the most eastern town in the state, is where the Maine Central Railroad makes close connections several times daily with the Canadian Pacific Railway to and from Aroostook County, St. Andrews and Calais, St. John and Halifax, and all points in the Maritime provinces. At Vanceboro there is an excellent hotel, and in the vicinity good angling and hunting. From here it is forty miles (through New Brunswick) to Debec Junction, eight miles from there to Houlton.

Houlton, in wealth, commercial and social importance, stands in the front rank with the enterprising towns of Maine. It has a fine court house, opera house, school edifices, classical institute, elegant churches, modern hotels and as good business blocks and fine residences as there are in the state, and a good system of water works and electric lights. The streets are broad and shaded. In the group picture we show the town in a general way. The Canadian Pacific Railway now furnishes the people with good service daily several times each way. The Bangor and Aroostook Railroad, now building, will give direct connections to and from the South and West and north to the fine farming region of Upper Aroostook.

Among the attractions for tourists and sportsmen in the vicinity is Nickerson Lake, four miles southwest from the town, a beautiful sheet of water four miles long and three wide, full of salmon trout. On its pretty shores Houlton people have tasty rustic cottages, and a small steamer for parties. Three miles from here is Drew Lake, four by two miles, full of speckled beauties, and then Skitticook and West Branch Lake, where is also a small steamer, and for a long distance beyond are a chain of lakes with trout in abundance; and moose, caribou, deer, bears, and partridge can be taken in the open season. Boats can be obtained at all points on the lakes. Brooks are plenty, which furnish good fly fishing within easy distance, where the duck shooting is excellent. There are fine drives to Hodgdon, Woodstock, and Blaine, where back in the forests are deer, caribou, duck and grouse.

Fort Fairfield is an old town, once the site of the fort by same name, which has historic associations. It is a very quiet place very prettily situated. The hotel accommodations are ample. There are many good trout brooks in the vicinity. A few miles from town are Aroostook Falls, where is fine picturesque scenery and excellent angling, while in the open season there is good hunting near. When completed the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad will give good service here.

Presque Isle, the terminus of this branch of the *C. P. R.* north, is one of the busy towns of Aroostook County. It has fine private residences with well-kept grounds, business blocks, churches, hotels, and school buildings, opera house, system of water works and electric lights. The Presque Isle Stream, which runs through the town, is full of trout, and there is good salmon fishing in Aroostook River at this point. To Squaw Pan Lake is fourteen miles, a very pretty drive, and fine trout fishing. Four hours' drive brings you to Portage Lake. There is picturesque scenery all the way. Here is said to be the best fly-fishing in the country.

There are several excellent fishing trips to be made from Presque Isle, one via Portage Lake, Fish River, and Eagle Lake. These waters and their tributaries furnish splendid fly-fishing, and with their picturesque scenery and falls make it one of the best. The other trip is via the Aroostook River, Salmon and Beaver Brooks, Big and Little Machias Rivers, and the waters above to the Lakes Munsungan, Echo, Millnokett, Millmigasett, etc. At all these points is superb fly-fishing and for scenery it is unequalled. On either of these trips large and small game are plenty in the open season. The direct service the *B. & A. R. R.* will give to this section will make it easy of access.



CARIBOU.

FROM EAST SIDE OF
AROOSTOOK
RIVER



CARIBOU HIGH SCHOOL



VAUGHAN HOUSE.
B. J. SMITH PROP.



VAUGHAN HOUSE



IRON BRIDGE ACROSS AROOSTOOK RIVER



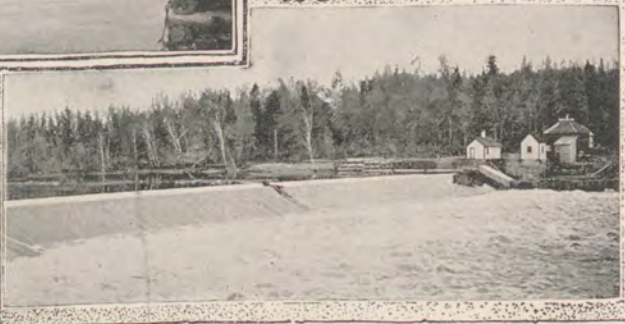
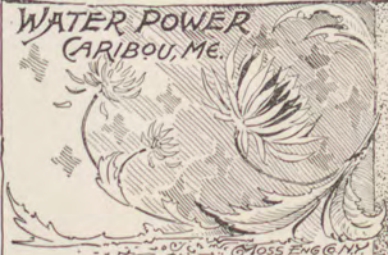
CHAS. H. N.



MAIN STREET, LOOKING NORTH

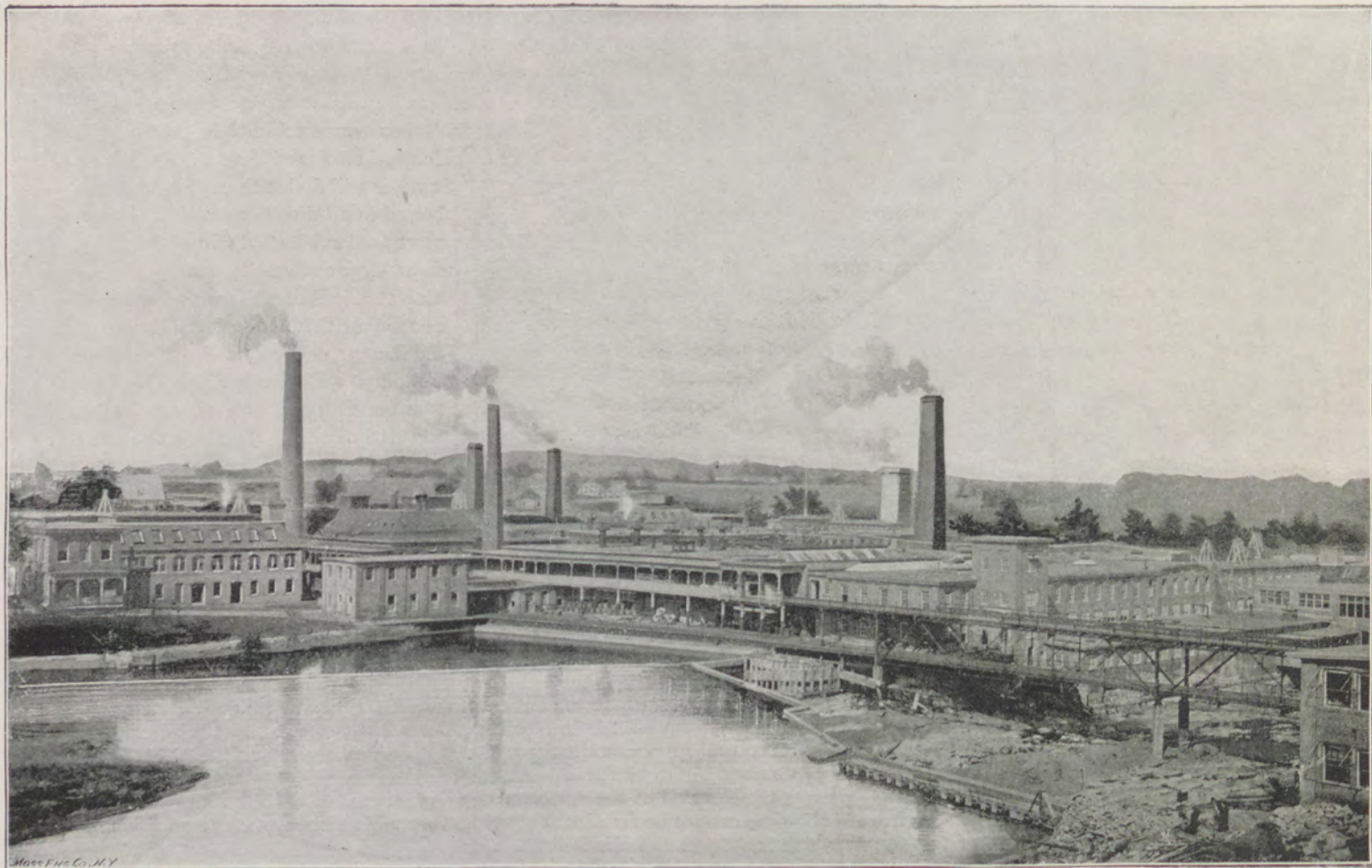


**WATER POWER
CARIBOU, ME.**



Caribou is a pretty town, and is undoubtedly the most progressive town in the County. It is pleasantly situated on the banks of the Aroostook River. The fine cut herewith shows in a general way its picturesque situation. It boasts an excellent hotel, the Vaughan House. Parties wishing a quiet place for Summer will find it here. Trout brooks abound in all directions, also lakes where there are land-locked salmon, and in the forest large and small game. The Canadian Pacific Railway furnishes good connections with the South and West, and the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad, now building, will give a direct line to all points. Caribou is an important centre for all business. Starch is one of the leading industries, one thousand tons being produced here yearly. The water-

power shown is one of the finest in Maine. And the town's system of water works and electric lights equal any in New England, as indicated by brief sketch. In 1888 a charter was granted by the legislature to H. M. Heath and others to build a dam and system of water works to supply the village of Caribou with water, under the name of the Caribou Water Company, and a contract was made by the treasurer with the town the following season for a term of twenty years, the town agreeing to pay to the company two thousand dollars yearly for use of hydrants for fire and other purposes. The dam was built the following summer, the pipes laid and stand-pipe erected with a capacity of 750,000 gallons; the water works being in every way a perfect success, furnishing the town with the best possible fire protection and an unlimited supply of pure water for all purposes. ALBE HOLMES is now president of the Company, his son E. ALBE HOLMES being treasurer. They having purchased the plant February 22d, 1892. They have since added an electric light plant to furnish light, power and heat to the village of Caribou, and also Fort Fairfield, twelve miles distant, and the Boundary Line, fourteen miles from the power station. This is one of the finest water powers in the state. Not less than 2,000 horse-power being available at the lowest point from its natural supply, while there are lakes and ponds available to easily double the power with very trifling expense. Not less than 75,000,000 feet of lumber are annually driven over this dam to be manufactured at St. John. With the Canadian Pacific Railway passing the east end of the dam, and the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad the west end, neither of them more than twenty rods from it, the time cannot be far distant when lumber mills will be erected and this power be utilized to manufacture a portion of this supply which is apparently unlimited.



Stone Eng. Co. N.Y.

CUMBERLAND MILLS, WESTBROOK, ME,

"*Cumberland Mills*," a village within the bounds of the City of Westbrook, Maine, is about five miles from Portland, and on the line both of the Portland & Rochester Railroad and the Mountain Division of the Maine Central Railroad. The Westbrook division of the Portland Railroad Co.'s electric road passes through it. The village takes its name from the paper mills, known as Cumberland Mills, belonging to the estate of the late Samuel D. Warren, of Boston.

These mills are located upon the Presumpscot River, which as this point has a fall of twenty feet. The Presumpscot River is about twenty miles in length from its source at Lake Sebago to its outlet into Casco Bay, and in that distance has a fall of 265 feet. The average volume of the river is about sixty thousand cubic feet per minute, affording about eighteen hundred horse power with the head of twenty feet, all of which power is utilized in the running of the mills, and a large deficiency is made up by steam and by electric power, the current for the latter being generated at the upper falls at Saccarappa, one mile above on the same river, a considerable part of which privilege is also owned by the estate.

Lake Sebago with its contributory lakes has an area of at least one hundred square miles, thus affording a larger reservoir than usual on streams of this size. Being controlled by a dam at its outlet, it promotes a uniform flow in the river and the value of the water power.

Paper making in this locality dates back for a considerable time, the manufacture having been carried on in a very small way from about the year 1842. The mills were purchased by Mr. Warren in 1854. He at once began the process of enlargement and improvement, which has been carried on more or less rapidly until now. There are now in active operation at these mills twelve machines, producing something over fifty tons of fine book and coated papers daily.

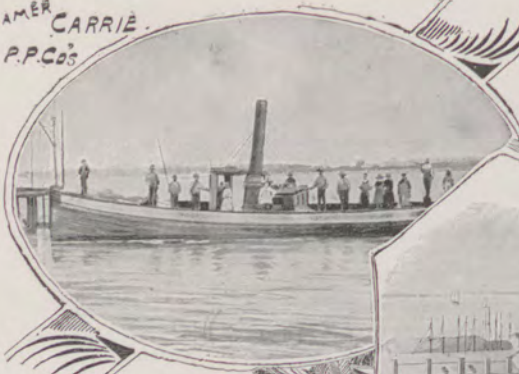
A large chemical fibre mill is operated in connection with the paper mill, furnishing wood fibre for all its uses, but rags are still a very important raw material. The whole establishment employs at the present time about one thousand hands, some two hundred of which are women.

A considerable part of the village is owned by the estate, the tenements being leased to the employees at a low rental, but a larger part of the employees own their own houses, and the village, in which there is no other considerable industry, is growing rapidly by these means. The owners of the mills encourage employees to build for themselves, granting them assistance in the way of loans. The employees are very largely of the native of New England population, having been gathered in from the vicinity from time to time, although there is a number of people from the Provinces and also some of Danish origin.

The mills are equipped with all accessories in the way of tools and machinery for making repairs and improvements, and a large force of mechanics are kept constantly at work, the purpose being to make them as complete and self contained as possible.

The mills are now operated by the firm of S. D. Warren & Co., consisting of Samuel D. and Fiske Warren, sons of the late S. D. Warren, and Mortimer B. Mason, his former partner, whose office is at No. 220 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass., from which office all sales of paper are made and nearly all supplies furnished. The agent is John E. Warren, of Cumberland Mills. This firm also operate a soda pulp mill at Yarmouthville, Maine, and a paper mill at Gardiner, Maine.

STEAMER
CARRIE
P.P.Co's



P.P.Co's
CLARK'S HARBOR U.S.



OFFICE
& WAREHOUSES
PORTLAND PACKING COMPANY

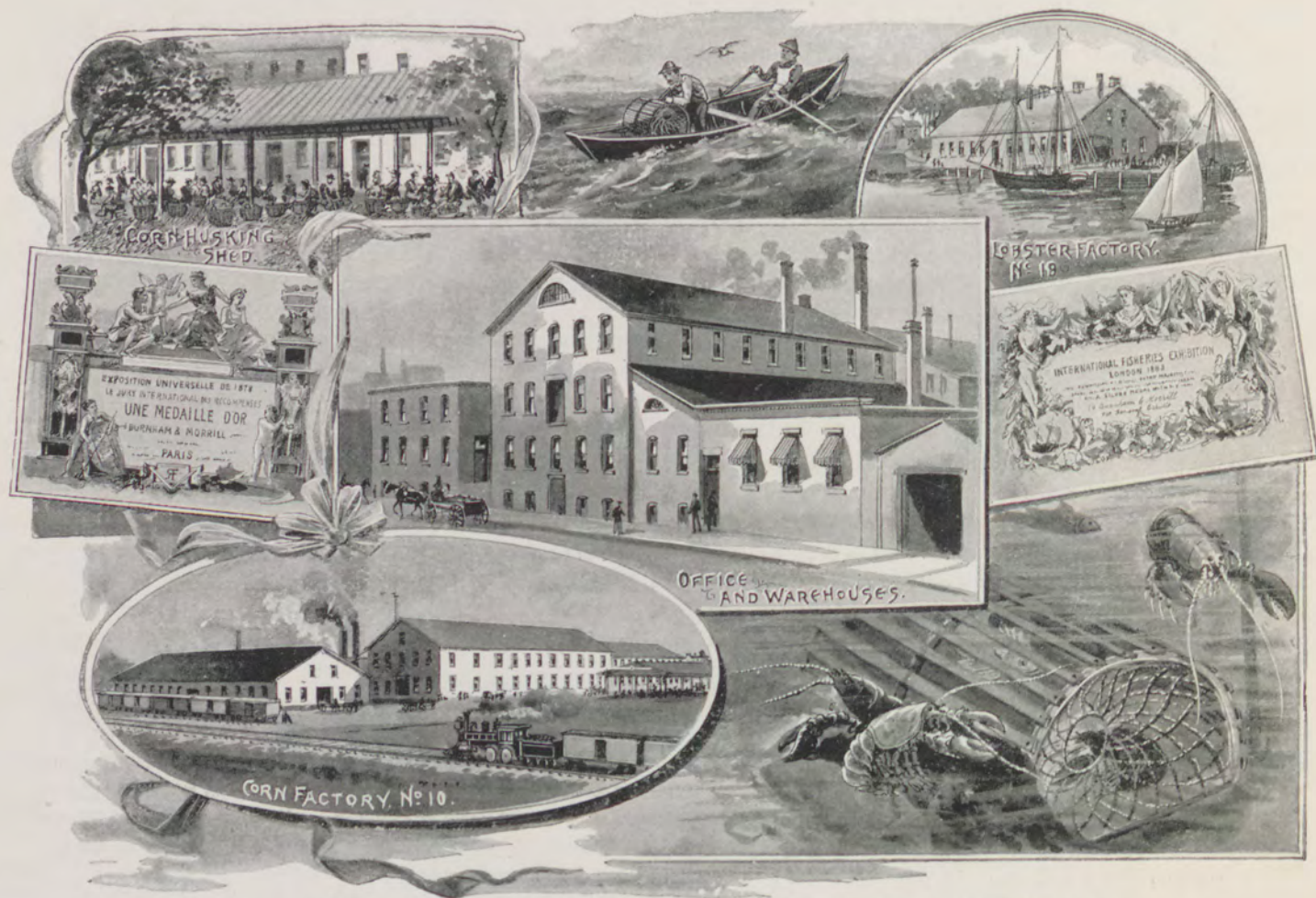


The term "Friend of Man," is full of significance when applied to Indian corn, and no other vegetable product ranks above it as a life-sustaining article of food. The variety known as sweet corn, twenty years ago was only known and utilized as a luxury for the table, as it was raised by the farmer, in a small plot in his garden for his own family, or by the truck farmer, for the local market. Since the invention of cooking and hermetically sealing, at a mere nominal cost, and perfectly preserving for a long time, this valuable cereal, it has become an article of food found on every man's table; the rich and the poor alike, and all may at any season of the year enjoy a dish of this delicious sweetness. *Maine*, the birthplace of this industry, is now very heavily interested in the production of the canned corn, so-called. There are in the neighborhood of one hundred and twenty-five canneries, and in the year eighteen hundred and ninety-two there were about seventeen thousand acres of corn planted and grown for this industry. The output from the State is nearly eight hundred thousand cases, each case containing two dozen tins, which, when put upon the market, are in as perfect condition as possible to make them, and such is their record that the demand is in excess of the supply, although each year new factories are built, for 1893, there will be a great increase in the acreage of corn planted, and large factories, with all modern machinery and appliances, are now being located in the eastern part of the state, and, without doubt, there will be twenty thousand acres of corn planted, and the output this year will exceed one million cases.

Hermetically sealing and preserving the delicate flesh of the lobster is also largely carried on by the Maine houses, although canneries owned by the two houses most largely engaged in the business are located in the maritime provinces, the supply of fish obtainable on the Maine coast having become limited and utilized entirely for immediate consumption in the New England markets.

On the page opposite is a cut showing the *offices and warehouses*—two of the corn and one of the lobster canneries—of the PORTLAND PACKING Co., one of the two great companies engaged in this industry. These Companies operate the largest number of canneries, both in the State and in the Provinces. Their goods can be found in all the markets of the world. They make all of their own tins from plates imported direct, and in many of their provincial canneries own plots of land on which are domiciled all the laborers and fishermen. In fact, they are little villages in themselves. With expert, intelligent, wide-awake management, with the best appliances the country affords, the facilities at hand and the best corn the world produces, coupled with the ambition of our Maine manufacturers, to put upon the market the best that can be produced, an expansion of the business is inevitable, which must of necessity add to the wealth of our beautiful State.

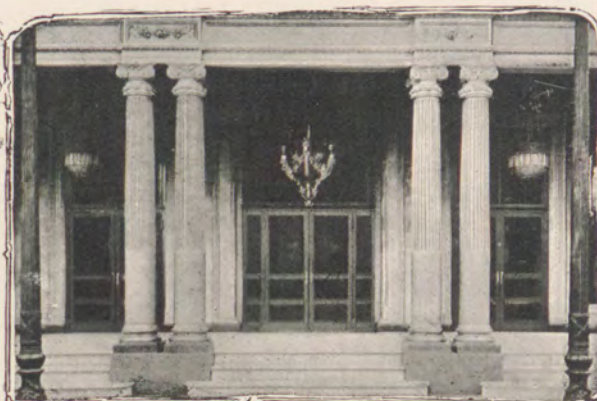
These remarks are also applicable to the other great canning company of Maine, "THE BURNHAM & MORRILL COMPANY," who own and operate thirty-six factories for canning corn, succotash, lobsters, clams, &c. Their factories are located in Maine, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia. The handsome group picture on page 78 faithfully delineates their office and warehouse in Portland, two of their corn factories, corn shed, one lobster factory, the lobster in his home, manner of taking them, with reproductions of two certificates given for the superior excellence of their productions, at London and Paris Expositions. THE BURNHAM & MORRILL COMPANY have a fine exhibit here at the Columbian Exposition; at the Agricultural Building, corn and succotash; at the Fishery Building, lobsters, clams, &c., and they cordially invite all to make a careful inspection of same.



THE BURNHAM AND MORRILL CO.'S OFFICE, WAREHOUSES AND FACTORIES.



HOTEL SAVOY, NEW YORK CITY.



tion second to that of no other screen manufactured in the country, wherever their work has been introduced

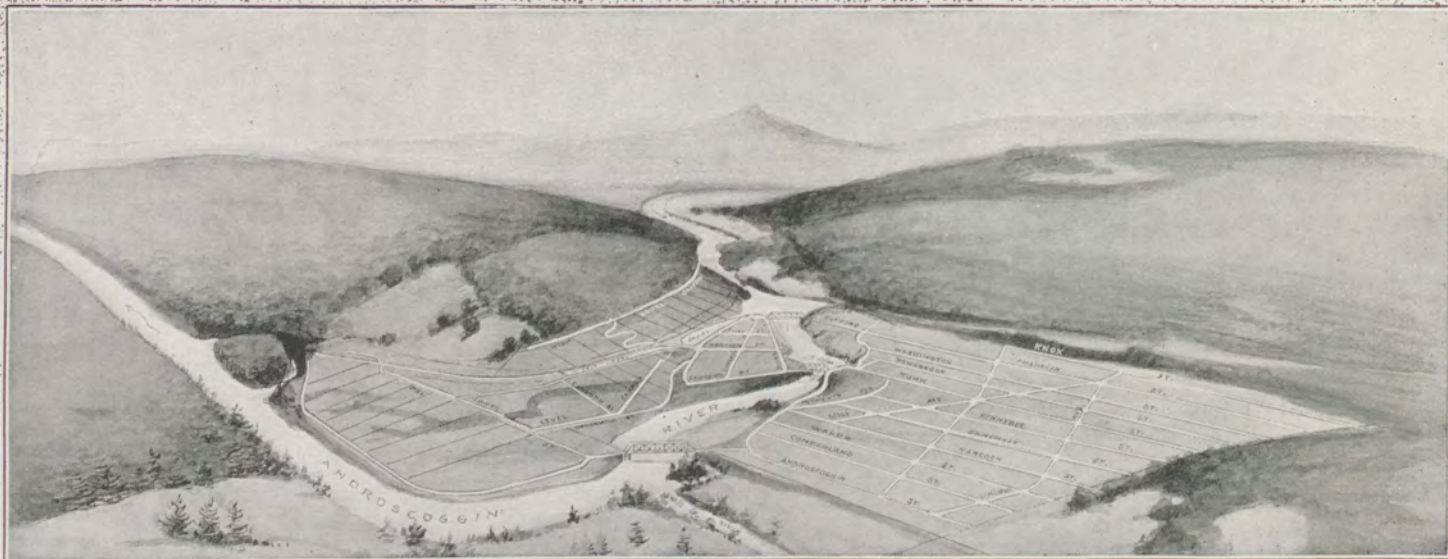
The new factory, which was erected especially for them last season, was run up to its full capacity in 1892, and large additions are now being made thereto, to take care of the rapidly growing business. The Directors and Stockholders of this Company are among the representative live business men of the city, and in that fact is to be found a guarantee of continued advancement and prosperity.

Among the large contracts filled by this Company in 1892, was one on the noted Hotel Savoy, New York City, (cuts of which we show herewith), the two lower stories of which were screened throughout. The smaller cut shows the Fifth Avenue entrance of this elegant hostelry, with the fine screen vestibule put on by this Company, which is considered as fine a sample of screen work as this country affords.

AMONG the wood-working industries of the City of Portland, the manufacture of Wire Window and Door Screens is important.

The Portland Screen Co. is a corporation of but few years' existence, yet the prominent success of their Patent Spring Sliding Screen, together with the extra quality of their work, have given them a reputa-

To demonstrate that we are correct in our assertions in regard to the perfection of our Screens, we would state the fact that Screens of our manufacture can be seen on the State of Maine Building, here at this Columbian Exposition, and we invite an inspection of same.



MAIN FALLS, RUMFORD, ME.



LAKE ANASAGUNTICOOK, CANTON, ME.

The property of the Rumford Falls Power Company, located seventy-eight miles northerly from Portland, in the town of Rumford, on the Androscoggin River, possesses advantages to the capitalist and investor which are unexcelled. There is an abundance of water-power at all seasons of the year; ample resources both for manufacturing and household requirements; rich agricultural districts surrounding the property; excellent railroad facilities (being the northern terminus of the Portland and Rumford Falls Railway); and a climate not unlike other parts of Maine, cold and bracing in winter and fresh and invigorating in summer.

The water-power at Rumford Falls is unsurpassed by any other east of Niagara Falls (in fact it is *the* Niagara Falls of New England), and provides a fall of about 180 feet in less than a mile of the river's course; and will when developed, give a minimum of 35,000 horse-power, sufficient to run 1,800,000 spindles, or more than 3,800 sets of wool cards. The horse-power at Rumford Falls considerably exceed that of Lowell, Manchester and Lawrence combined. The timber lands lying about the property constitute a most important source of supply for the manufacturer, thus furnishing an abundance of raw material for the manufacture of paper and pulp, as well as excellent advantages for the manufacture of paper and pulp machinery, wood-work plants, fabrics, cotton and woolen goods, etc., etc. The purity of the water used being of great importance.

An examination of the map of Maine will show Rumford Falls to be centrally located. To the north, and within easy carriage drives, lies the village of Andover and the Rangeley Lake region, so well known to sportsmen and pleasure seekers. The falls at Rumford are a never ending source of attraction. Mt. Zircon, in the background, only three miles distant, has a mineral spring said to be unsurpassed by any in the country, and it is expected that at no distant day a fine hotel will be erected at this point.

The Rumford Falls Power Company have over one thousand acres of land at this place, about one hundred and sixty acres of which will be devoted to mill sites for manufacturing purposes. A small proportion of these are already secured and substantial mills are being erected thereon; prominent among them is one mill, erected by the Rumford Falls Paper Co., for the manufacture of paper and pulp, with a daily capacity of sixty tons. This will be one of the finest mills of its kind in the world. One year ago the development of the property at Rumford Falls was under way, with but one or two buildings; to-day there are about 100 buildings, and a population of 1,000, and from present indications, it is safe to count on a population of 10,000 within five years. The Portland and Rumford Falls Railway, extending from Mechanic Falls Junction to Rumford Falls, a distance of forty-two miles, affords ample facilities to manufacturing industries at this place. During the present season the road is to be extended from Mechanic Falls Junction to the City of Auburn, a distance of twelve miles, passing within a mile of the palatial "*Poland Spring House*," which has become so well known in all parts of the United States. It is safe to say that the management of the railroad will be pursued upon a policy having always in view the development of Rumford Falls. The railroad terminals at Rumford are so arranged as to enable the mills to handle freight and product with economy. On the opposite page will be seen a birds-eye view of Rumford Falls in the background, also a view of the main fall and of Lake Anasagunticook, located fifteen miles below Rumford Falls in Canton, where for a mile and a half the railroad winds along the shore of the lake, which is one of the most beautiful of Maine's mountain lakes. The imagination can conceive of no combination of lake, mountain and valley scenery to surpass this. Several of the farm houses on the surrounding hills overlooking the lake accommodate summer boarders, who come here to enjoy the beautiful scenery and healthful mountain breezes.

Lewiston, and its twin city Auburn, are situated in the valley of the winding Androscoggin river. Its population, with Auburn, is forty thousand people. Both cities boast a fine system of water works electric lights, horse railroads, &c. Bates College is located here. Lewiston, as a manufacturing city, stands at the head in the state. She has eighteen

manufacturing corporations (fourteen cotton mills, three woolen, and a bleachery). Capital invested in same more than \$8,000,000. Number of spindles in operation nearly 300,000, which gives employment to 8,000 operators and produce

55,000,000 yards of goods per annum. The capital invested in this great enterprise comes largely from out the state. The handsome block of mills here shown is known as the Lewiston

Mill and is owned by the Lewiston Mill Company, a home corporation of which C. I. Barker, Esq., is President, and Frank W. Parker, Esq., Treasurer.

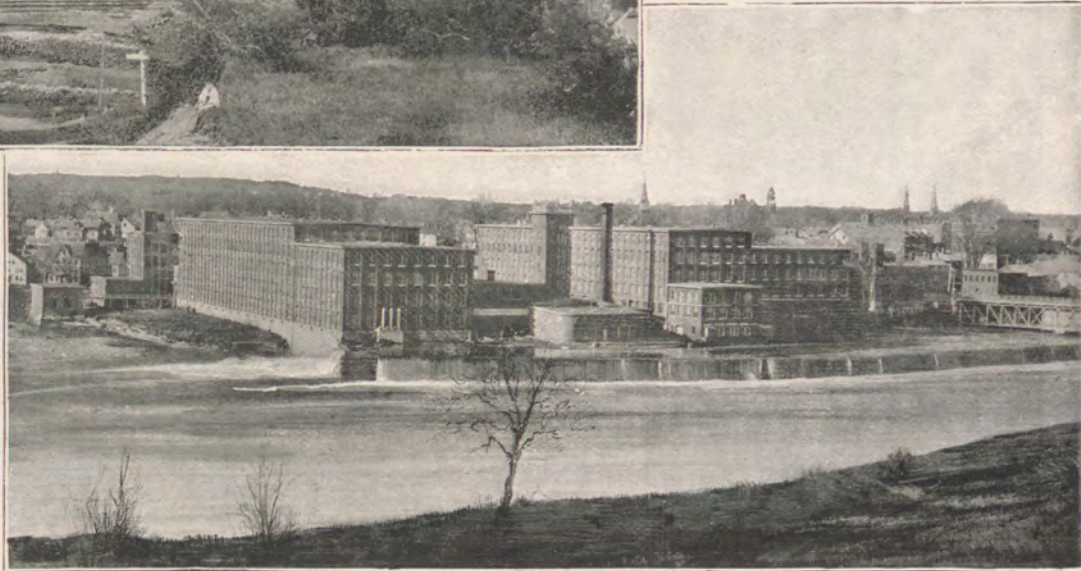
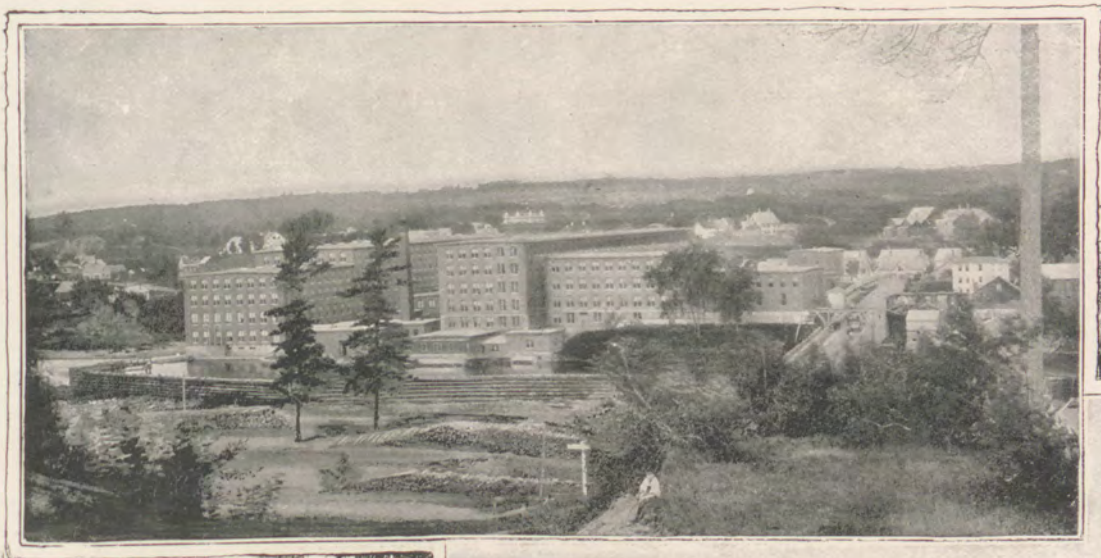
It has a capital of \$300,000, and is nearly all owned in Maine. Its products are colored cotton goods, quilts and damasks of a superior quality. This industry was brought up to its present high standard

of excellence largely through the untiring energy and perseverance of the President who is the pioneer in the cotton mill industry of Maine. He came here in 1868 as agent for the

Bates Corporation and continued in that capacity for nineteen years. In 1888, parties who were then proprietors of the Lewiston Mill and had never been able to make it a success, were obliged to close it. Mr. Barker believed with proper management it could be made a good investment. He raised the money to buy it (\$300,000), entirely renovated it, and has paid a dividend every year since. The Directors with whom he was associated were men of character and represented capital to the amount of \$1,500,000. Mr. Barker's practical knowledge of every department of this industry has enabled him to bring about the most satisfactory results. He has been ably assisted by the Treasurer, Mr. Parker, who stands in the front ranks among financiers of this country and through his recognized ability he now holds the important position of

United States Bank Examiner. It is to men of this character, stamp and enterprise that the great prosperity and manufacturing industries of the United States owe their existence. The goods from this mill which are on exhibit here at this Columbian Fair will prove all assertions we have made in regard to their superior excellence.





LOCKWOOD MILLS, WATERVILLE, ME



QUARRY VINAL HAVEN MAINE.



BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING, CHICAGO, ILL.

GRANITE FROM SANDS QUARRY, VINALHAVEN, ME.

GEO. M. BRAINERD, Prest.

JOHN S. CASE, Vice-Prest.

E. H. LAWRY, Sec'y and Treas.

BODWELL GRANITE COMPANY,

INCORPORATED 1871.

ROCKLAND, MAINE.

THE BODWELL GRANITE COMPANY was incorporated in 1871, and was named in honor of the late Governor Bodwell, who founded the business in connection with Moses Webster, subsequently vice-president of the company. Its quarries are located at Vinalhaven (Fox Island), Spruce Head, St. George, and Jonesboro, Maine. The material from the principal quarries at Vinalhaven is known to the trade as Fox Island granite; that from Spruce Head by the name of the island on which the quarry is located. The St. George quarry produces a granite of fine, even texture, and of light color. The red granite from the Jonesboro quarry has achieved a national reputation. No better method of giving an adequate idea of the reputation of the product and the magnitude of the Bodwell Granite Company's business can be adopted than to present a list of some of the more important works for which they have furnished and are furnishing granite. It is as follows:

Contractors for furnishing granite for New State, War and Navy Departments Building, Washington, D. C.; Masonic Temple, Record Building, Western Savings Fund Building, and Pennsylvania R. R. Passenger Station, etc., Philadelphia; Philadelphia County Jail, Pa.; Basement of new Post Office and Court House at Erie, Pa.; Carnegie Free Library Building, Allegheny City, Pa.; Fidelity Title and Trust Company Building, Newark, N. J.; Savings Bank Building, Wilmington, Del.; New Custom House and Post Office, Cincinnati, Ohio; new Court House and Post Office, Atlanta, Ga.; new County and City Buildings, new Board of Trade Building, Offices for Pullman Co., Counselman Building, Home Insurance Co. Building, Peck Buildings, and Auditorium Building, etc., Chicago, Ill.; St. Louis Bridge, Missouri; North Western Insurance Co. Building, Milwaukee, Wis.; Polished Granite for the State House, Indianapolis, Ind.; new Post Office and Custom House, Brooklyn, N. Y.; New York and Brooklyn Bridge, Harlem River Bridge, Welles Building, Mutual Life Insurance Co. Building, Manhattan Bank Building, Kelley Building, Methodist Book Concern Building, Fifth Ave. and 20th St., Havemeyer Residence, Fifth Ave. and 66th St., Sun Insurance Co. Building, Mechanics' Bank Building, Edison Electric Light Co. Building, U. S. Appraiser's Stores Building, etc., New York; Erie County Savings Bank Building, Buffalo, N. Y.; Wellington Building, Jordan, Marsh & Co. Building, etc., Boston; new Custom House and Post Office, Fall River, Mass.; Peabody Town Buildings, Peabody, Mass.; Gen. Wool Monument, Troy, N. Y.; Pilgrims' Monument, Plymouth, Mass.; Smith Monument, Philadelphia; Mausoleum and Monument for Dr. Gibson, Jamestown, Pa.; Ladeu Mausoleum, Woodlawn Cemetery, New York, etc., etc.



LIME KILNS WHARFS & VESSELS.
S.E. AND H.L. SHEPHERD.



H. L. SHEPHERD



Rockport, six miles from Rockland via Electric Railroad, has an excellent harbor, a charming location, fine residences, picturesque surroundings, gems of inland and sea views, and emerald islands, offering superior attractions to the lovers of the beautiful, while its Indian legends and tales of warfare that has happened within its limits, are of special interest to tourists. "Ballard Park," with its pretty cottages, is a charming locality. Here the artist finds studies in marine and highland views that, transferred to canvas, are called gems by critics. "Beauchamp Point" is rich in legendary lore. In fact the whole coast line in this vicinity offers themes for the poet, and the lovers of the antique.

Oakland, a suburb of *Rockport*, is a charming spot. The lime productions of Knox County have acquired a national reputation. *Thomaston*, *Rockland*, *Rockport*, and *Camden*, have vast beds of lime-rock not equaled in the world. The first lime kiln was erected in *Thomaston*, in 1733. Maj.-Gen. Henry Knox came there in 1795 and engaged in the lime business. This industry has steadily increased, until now there is invested in these towns alone, a capital exceeding four million dollars, directly pertaining to the lime production. And two million casks (2,000,000) is not an over-estimate of the amount produced annually. The Limerock Railroad that encircles the City of Rockland and carries the rock to every kiln, is several miles in length.

At Rockport, is located one of the largest lime-producing firms in the country, Messrs. S. E. and H. L. Shepherd. In the group picture are some of their quarries, with lime train loaded. This railroad is three miles in length and devoted entirely to transporting lime rock. In same group are a number of their kilns and a small part of the fleet of vessels they use in their lime business. Their specialty is "Shepherd's lime", originally "Jacob's lime." The finest in the world, say the public to-day. This lime acquired its name from Samuel Jacobs, who opened the quarry nearly one hundred years ago. At that early date a writer says: "The Jacobs' lime is made from the hardest stone, and makes the most beautiful white finish, and commands the highest price in New York, where it is used for costly edifices." The archives at Washington, D. C., has this record: "June 14th, 1817. Capt. John Welch arrived to-day with a cargo of three hundred casks of 'Jacobs' lime' to be used in building the Capitol."

This valuable quarry the Messrs. Shepherd acquired by purchase and propose to operate more extensively than ever before, and it is a well established fact that the deeper a quarry is worked the better lime the rock makes.

They claim, and the people who have used it concede that this lime, "Shepherd's," manufactured from the original "Jacobs" Quarry is still the best produced in Knox County. From the long experience they have had in the business, covering a period of nearly fifty years, and with their railroad and modern kilns, they intend to keep up the record of the "Jacobs' lime" and produce at least a thousand barrels per day.

They conduct their business upon the most economical and systematic methods known in the manufacture of lime. And their large and rapidly increasing manufacturing business is substantial evidence that their customers receive an equitable share of the profits due to their enterprise and determination to produce the best quality of lime at a minimum cost to the consumer. Their exhibit made here at this Columbian Exposition shows the excellence of their productions, both in the lime rock and manufactured lime.

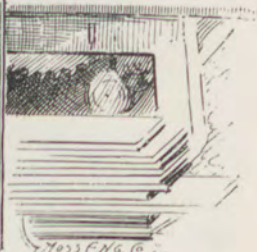
F.W. AYER'S CAMP
AND LANDING OF LOGS.

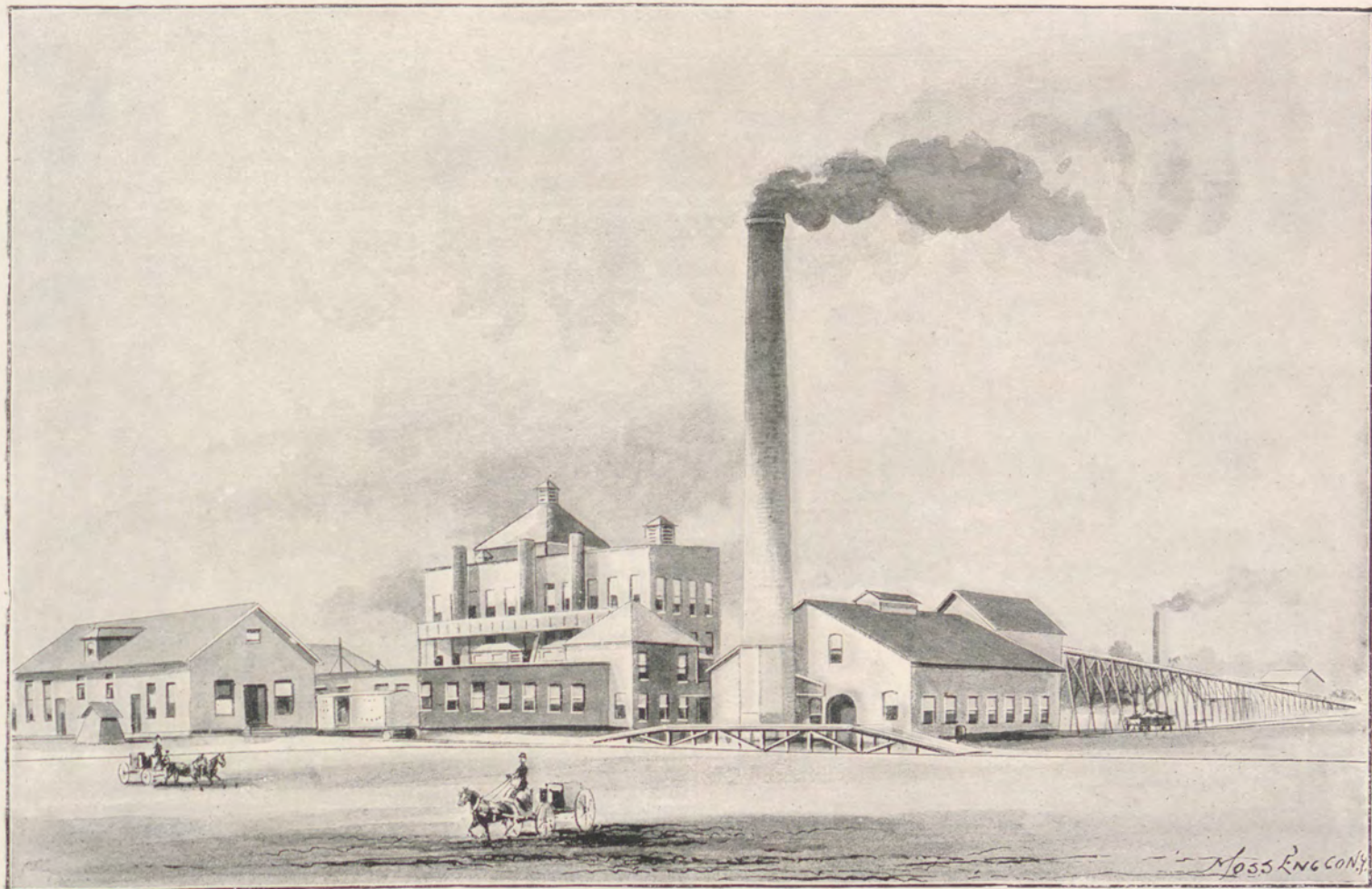


F.W. AYER'S
LUMBER CAMPS
& C.



Premises of F.W. AYER & CO., Brewer, Maine.





EASTERN MANUFACTURING CO.'S WORKS, BREWER, MAINE,
SULPHITE FIBRE.
OFFICE, 36 EXCHANGE STREET, BANGOR, MAINE.



MORSE & CO'S MILL & PLANT.



ICE PLANT OF AMERICAN ICE CO OF BANGOR AND WASHINGTON, D.C.



E. I. K. STETSON'S ICE HOUSE & MILL.

MADE IN U.S.A.



BANGOR WATER FRONT.



and boats for pleasure and angling parties. Deer, caribou and grouse are abundant in the adjacent forests. *Dover*, the shire town, is just across the river. These twin towns have a piano factory and two woolen mills. At Foxcroft is located WAINWRIGHT CUSHING & Co's PERFECTION DYE FACTORY, shown here with Mr. C's residence and portrait.

Dyeing is the art of staining or coloring yarn or cloth. It has been practiced among Eastern nations from time immemorial. And in the sacred writings we read of the vestments of the priests being dyed purple, of linen cloths being dyed blue and scarlet, and of yarn skeins being dyed red. The famous Tyrian purple is believed to have been discovered by an inhabitant of Tyre, fifteen hundred years B. C.

New processes have been discovered, until now in this nineteenth century "*Perfection*" has been attained, and this factory recently built to accommodate the increasing demand for "*Perfection Dyes*." WAINWRIGHT CUSHING, Esq., commenced the manufacture of dyes, in a small way, in 1880; now he occupies the entire building. His market is in all parts of the United States and the world. He is a public spirited citizen, liberal, and always interested in matters pertaining to the growth of his State or community.

Eastport, which has just become a city, is the home of the American sardine. It has a fine situation upon Moose Island, at the entrance of Passamaquoddy Bay, separated by a wooden bridge twelve hundred feet in length from the mainland town of Perry.

They have good service to and from Boston via the International Steamship Company's fine lines. It is an old picturesque place. One and a half miles by steam ferry across the imaginary boundary line is the resort place Campobello, the elysium of the summer tourist. The island is picturesque with coves and cliffs, winding roads and woods, a series of delightful surprises to the uninitiated. The Frontier Steamboat Company's boats connect with the International steamers at the wharf of the latter company at Eastport, cross the bay to St. Andrews and ascend the historic St. Croix to the river towns along its banks. It is thirteen miles to St. Andrews—thirteen miles of delightful sailing with the objective point in view, backed up by the Chamcook Mountains and other highlands of New Brunswick, which border the bay.

After leaving the wharf at St. Andrews, the steamer rounds Joe's Point and enters the St. Croix. This noble stream flows from the Chiputneticook or Schoodic chain of lakes—lakes famous for their fishing and hunting opportunities—and forms, with the lakes above named, for a considerable distance the boundary line between the United States and Dominion of Canada. This is the region for famous game and fish, the home of the moose, deer and land-locked salmon.

Ascending the St. Croix as far as Calais, which lies thirty miles up river from Eastport, a short railroad, the St. Croix and Penobscot, may be taken, which will bear the sportsman twice across the river and on to the village of Princeton at the very outlet of the Grand Lakes of Washington County, Maine, and into a game region of forest, lake and stream.

From Princeton a small steamboat runs up the lower lake to Grand Lake Stream, the outlet of Grand Lake, and the home of countless land-locked salmon of aldermanic proportions. On the lower lake there is a large village of Passamaquoddy Indians, whose young men make capital guides for the sportsmen entering the region.

The townships here bear numbers as distinctive marks; settlements have not driven out the game, which here exists as in no other part of the State. The Maine Commissioner of Game and Fish has recently placed the number of deer "on the hoof" within his territory at ten thousand, with a large ratio at home within these Washington County woods. The names of Grand Lake and Grand Lake Stream are a well-known and sufficient guarantee that the angler may here find *Ultima Thule*.

Can a more delightful trip be planned by the sportsman than the ocean voyage we have described, reaching Eastport in the early morning after twenty-four restful hours from Boston, and with the privilege of sojourn in Passamaquoddy, if desired, or push on to this sportsman's paradise by boat and rail same day?

Calais is also reached by the C. P. railway to St. Stephen. It is a city of importance, socially and financially. Calais and St. Stephen are one. Most of the business houses have stores on both sides of the river. The business blocks, churches and private residences are of modern architecture. The streets, broad and smooth, are lined with handsome shade trees. The scenery is beautiful in the vicinity, and charming drives abound. It is a two-hours' drive to the Chain of Lakes, where there are trout and game in profusion. You connect here with the Frontier Steamboat Line to Eastport and Campobello.

Sportsmen who wish to go to the virgin forest for fish and game take the B. and M. and the M. C. R. R. to Vanceboro, connecting there with the Canadian Pacific Railway for Edmundston, five hundred and thirty-six (536) miles from Boston; yet the enthusiast of the rod and gun who wish to visit this section can leave Boston in elegant coaches in the morning and the next night arrive at Edmundston. Cross the St. John River it is only ten miles via Frenchville to the Fish River chain of lakes, and from here it is a continuous route down stream forty miles to Fort Kent where you strike the St. John River, and it is twenty-one miles back to Edmundston.

This route cannot be surpassed, and surely is the paradise for sportsmen, for it is magnificent trout fishing all the way and game of all kinds unlimited. We have not any official record of large game in this region, but deer, caribou and moose are plenty in the open season. The whole forest between here and Moosehead Lake is one grand game park; from Moosehead Lake back, from the C. P. Railway to the western boundary of the state at Lake Megantic, it is the same. Our game commissioners are alert, and use every effort to protect our game and fish.

On page 96 we present a condensed summary of our game laws, and the good effects of game protection are very apparent in every part of the state, on the territory controlled by the Megantic Fish and Game Association, as well as everywhere else. Dr. Heber Bishop, President of the Association, says: "There are twenty-five moose on our preserves for every one that was there last year, and the deer are most abundant. I could have shot more deer than partridges on the recent trip I made to the Moose River preserves. We put them up every day and almost every hour. I know of three distinct herds of moose within a compass of about sixteen square miles, and within three miles of one of our club houses." This region has as good a record for large game as any other section of Maine. The number of large moose and caribou killed here in 1887, as per statistics, confining ourselves strictly to *large moose*, were:

October 17th.—On Kibby Stream, one-fourth mile from Spencer Stream, a moose that stood seven feet and weighed eight hundred pounds. His antlers spread four feet eight inches. The head was sold to Messrs. Houghton & Dutton, Boston, who now have it. The same day at same place, one that stood six feet; no horns.

November 12th.—An old guide, and one of the best hunters in the region, then proprietor of camps at King and Bartlett Lakes, killed, one mile from Spencer Stream, a moose that measured seven feet and nine inches from hoofs to top of withers, and weighed one thousand pounds. His antlers spread four feet.

December 12th.—Just one month later, a guide killed one on Kibby Mountain, two miles from Big Spencer Stream, that stood seven feet four inches; estimated weight, one thousand pounds. His antlers had eleven prongs, and spread four feet six inches. The blade of the horns was eleven inches wide. This animal was carefully skinned, the head, hide and hoofs being intact, and was sold to the Department of Ornithology and Mammalogy of the United States at Washington, D. C. It was set up by an expert taxidermist, and now occupies a prominent place in the Smithsonian Institute. There were eighteen large moose killed in all in 1887. Every year since that up to 1893 shows an increase.

GAME LAWS OF THE STATE OF MAINE.

Rather than give verbatim these laws as they appear in the statutes of the State, we have chosen rather to condense into the form given below all that is necessary to know for the purpose of keeping within the law regarding the

CLOSE TIME FOR GAME AND INLAND FISH.

For moose, deer or caribou, January 1 to October 1. For deer on Mt. Desert Island, January 1 to November 1; and no person is allowed to have in his possession between October 1 and January 1 more than one moose, two caribou and three deer. For mink, beaver, sable, otter, fisher, or musk-rat, May 1 to October 15. For wood duck, black duck, dusky duck, sea duck, May 1 to September 1, except on sea-coast. For ruffed grouse, partridge or woodcock, December 1 to September 1, and cannot be transported out of the State at any season. For quail, pinnated grouse, commonly called prairie chicken, January 1 to September 1. For plover, May 1 to August 1; and it is unlawful to kill or transport larks, robins, swallows, sparrows, or orioles or other insectivorous birds, crows and hawks excepted, at any time. Sunday is a close time for all game and birds. For land-locked salmon, trout, and togue, October 1 to May 1, excepting on St. Croix and tributaries and waters in Kennebec County, September 15 to May 1; also on certain streams around Rangeley Lakes, from July 1 to May 1. Citizens of the State, however, may fish for and convey to their homes during February, March and April, excepting on the Rangeley Lakes. For black bass and white perch, April 1 to July 1. None of the fish named to be taken at any time except in ordinary mode of angling with single baited hook or artificial flies. For salmon, from July 15 to April 1, but may be taken, with single baited hook or artificial flies, from April 1 to September 15.

Land-locked salmon and trout not to be transported except in possession of the owner, and not more than fifty pounds of both together to be allowed to any one person.

In our descriptive we make no reference to that admirable institution, "The Press of Maine," but will now say, that every part of the state has its newspapers. The number published being nearly two hundred ; all of which are alive to her interests and have heralded her unrivaled attractions to all parts of the world, and it is no idle boast to say : that the press of Maine is known and appreciated far and near for its ability and scholarship.

For the benefit of those interested, we give the following additional statistics obtained from official authority :

The capital invested in the Cotton and Woolen manufactories of Maine, in 1890 (our last census), was thirty million, five hundred and forty thousand and ninety-seven dollars (\$30,540,097). The value of their product the same year was twenty-four million, three hundred and thirty-one thousand, one hundred and sixty-five dollars (\$24,331,165).

The Lumber of all kinds cut in the state in 1892 was about seven hundred and eleven million feet (711,000,000). The number of pulp and paper manufactories in the state in 1892 was thirty-six (36), situated on the rivers as follows : on the Androscoggin, twelve ; on the Kennebec, twelve ; on the Penobscot, six ; and in other parts of the state, six. The daily output of these establishments is above six hundred tons (600).

In closing this work we wish to say a word in regard to it ; to call attention to the methods which have been employed in its construction, and in the collection and treatment of the materials it contains. All parts of the state have been visited and the representative men have had an opportunity to show up their different sections, and have done so in a general way. The photos and sketches for the fifty elegant illustrated pages were made by special artists for this work, and the text, especially prepared for the same.

To the MOSS ENGRAVING Co., NEW YORK, is due the credit of its handsome appearance. The elegant art pictures were made by their unrivaled artists, whose exquisite taste is shown in the grouping. The design for cover originated with them ; the press-work and binding was also done by this company. The fine paper on which it is printed was made by Messrs. S. D. WARREN & Co., at the Cumberland Mills, Westbrook, Maine.



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