

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1912

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Smart Snappy Shoe Styles For Particular People

We know you have never seen a more pleasing array of out-of-the-ordinary styles in ladies oxfords than we are now showing. These new summer styles will certainly "look good to you," that's why we are anxious for people to see them; and the best thing about them is that comfort and service is not sacrificed to style. The qualities are just as good as the styles are handsome. We can fit the foot and gratify the expectations of nine out of ten women who want the best and most stylish footwear to be had. All materials. Any styles.

\$1.50 to \$5.00 a pair.

WATERBURY & RISING, LIMITED
King Street Union Street Mill Street

NYAL'S SPRING TONIC IS WHAT YOU WANT
It Banishes That Tired, Lazy Feeling That Comes As a Result of The Too Close Confinement of The Winter Months. **One Dollar a Bottle.**
SAMUEL H. HAWKER'S DRUG STORE
Cor. Mill Street and Paradise Row

EARRINGS

So Popular Now With the Ladies' May Be Had in All Styles and Prices. Pearls, Turquoise, Amethyst, Platinum, Topaz, Etc.
Prices 50c. to \$7.00
A. J. HAY, -AT- 76 King St.

USED

AUTOMOBILES

We have a number of Touring Cars and Runabouts on our floors, which have just been thoroughly overhauled in our machine shop, which we guarantee to be in perfect running order. They all present a good appearance, in fact most of them look like new machines. They are completely equipped with Mohair and Fabric Leather Tops, Gas and Oil Lamps, folding brass Windshields, Extra Tires, Anti-Skid Chains and Tools. This is your opportunity to purchase a good car at a bargain. Send for complete list, which describes them in detail, or call and we will be pleased to give you a drive in the car which meets your requirements and to demonstrate its good qualities.

J. A. PUGSLEY & COMPANY
65-67 CANTERBURY STREET

Clean your Gold and Silver, but don't rub the worth away; then look upon it sadly and repine. If you'd have your silver brighter, and yet make your work much lighter, just use the modern method

WONDER-SHINE
SILVER CLEANER
AT ALL DEALERS IN 25¢ & 50¢ PACKAGES

VEHICLES FOR CHILDREN

Irish Maids For Boys Or Girls

One or two passengers. Prices \$3.60 to \$7.25.

Tricycles For Girls

Iron body and wheels, upholstered seats, rubber tires. Prices \$12.60 to \$13.80.

Velocipedes For Boys

Iron and rubber tires. Prices \$2.00 to \$4.65.

SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT

W. H. THORNE & CO., LTD.
Market Square and King Street

GAMBLING IS OPEN AT PALM BEACH

Temple of Chance Which Rivals The Casino at Monte Carlo

PROFITS ARE GREAT

Wealthy Men Accompanied There By Wives and Daughters—The Story of an Evening Spent There—Some Big Sums Lost

This is a story of what I saw in one night in the greatest wide-open gambling establishment in the United States, writes Karl K. Kitchin in the Boston Post. The place is the Beach club, commonly known as Bradley's, at Palm Beach, Fla., the most luxurious temple of chance on this side of the Atlantic. It bears the same relation to Palm Beach that the Casino does to Monte Carlo. It is an approved part of the general scheme.

Though the gambling is wide open, there is not even a hint of interference by the state authorities. Why? Palm Beach is owned by Henry M. Flagler, who is most of the state of Florida. Like Monaco, the prosperity of Palm Beach is supposed to depend upon the prosperity of its gambling establishment. It is generally reported that "Bradley's" makes a net profit of half a million a year, which is not too considering that it is open only three months out of the twelve.

John R. Bradley, hunter of big game and backer of Doctor Cook, is the man who operates this establishment. Hot Springs, Ark., French Lick, and Palm Beach are the three resorts in America where there is wide-open gambling for both men and women, free from all interference by the state and local authorities. But the games at Hot Springs and French Lick are for gamblers. At Palm Beach they are for millionaires or for those who can live like millionaires for a few days in this delightful spot. It is a place where gamblers cannot pike.

It was ten at night when I arrived in Palm Beach, and with other New Yorkers I hastily donned my evening clothes and hurried to the Beach Club. Evening dress is a strict rule at "Bradley's" after seven p. m. But that and twenty-five years of age are practically the only requirements—except a bank roll. If one is faultlessly attired and "looks good" to Mr. Hesse, the secretary of the club, he is admitted without question. To be sure he is given a membership ticket and a little book of rules, but there are no dues, and membership only entitles you to risk your money.

When I received my membership and I passed from the lobby of the club building—a two-story structure—into the main gambling room, and to an atmosphere of pure air and light and perfume. I found myself in the presence of perhaps 200 men and handsomely groomed women grouped around six roulette and two baccarat tables in a beautiful octagonal room.

From the appearance of the crowd one would suppose they were attending an evening function at a fashionable Fifth Avenue home. The women were as numerous as the men, and their gowns were as elaborate as one would see at a party at the Metropolitan. Most of them were ablaze with diamonds.

A very person in the room except the black-coated croupiers seemed to have an aura of luxury—not merely the luxury of wealth but the luxury of its possession for at least two generations.

The men were gentlemen, the women their wives and daughters. There were no counts, barkeepers, no vacationists, horse-men with pasta or girls from the chorus. The Beach club is no place for such people. If by any chance they do get in, they are asked to leave the moment they are spotted—and when a "member" is asked to leave, there is no argument.

The game was at its height when I was told by S. R. Bradley, brother of John R. and the president of the "club" to make myself at home. I turned to the roulette table nearest at hand. A handsome man of fifty-five or sixty—one of the leading lawyers of New York—two young women, his niece, were betting \$100 bills while three or four others who were seated at the table were playing with five and ten dollar chips.

At the next table a young couple, the son of a millionaire and his wife, were playing with dollar chips. They were merely "testing life."

Later in the evening, when the crowd thinned out, the son of a famous New York family was playing at the same table with \$500 bills, and rumor had it that he dropped \$30,000 in less than an hour. It is well to keep in mind that this is not a story of Monte Carlo. It concerns Palm Beach, the Mecca of fashionable New York for three months in the year. San Francisco in its early chuck-a-luck days was never more open. Canfield's at Saratoga had a Puritanical atmosphere compared with the life and gaiety at the Beach club.

There are gambling houses in New York today—I was in one less than a month ago—but the games are behind barred doors, no women are admitted, and, furthermore, there is little playing. People will not play roulette in New York since Chief Flynn's raids showed that most of the wheels were crooked. But at Palm Beach there is no suggestion of crookedness.

People at Palm Beach do not play to win. They play for amusement, because it is fashionable, because they have more money than they know what to do with. What if they do drop half a million in three months? They have had a good time.

Considering the multitude, part of which is continually moving, there is surprisingly little noise. In fact, the most profound tranquility prevails; scarcely a word is spoken. The spinning of the marble alone breaks the silence. When it falls, the croupier indicates the winning number by pointing to the board, sweeping in the chips and money and paying the winners without a word. Chips, paper as well as gold and silver money can be bet. The lowest bet is fifty cents; the highest \$500.

Of course the player is at liberty to bet on as many different chances as he desires. There is no drinking in the gambling room. In the restaurant, however, there is a continuous popping of champagne corks until two in the morning, when most of the "members" leave for the hotels.

Practically every one who visits Palm Beach visits "Bradley's" so it would be impossible to give the names of those who

Spring Weights in Men's and Boys' Underwear



The underwear we sell has been thoroughly tested and no line of goods in this important department of our men's outfitting section is other than absolutely reliable.

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, saten faced, pearl buttons and extra fine finish. Sizes 32 to 50 inches, per garment 40c. to 60c.

Men's Extra Fine Merino Shirts and Drawers, sizes 32 to 46, per garment 50c. to 60c.

Men's Extra Fine Cashmere Shirts and Drawers, sizes 32 to 46, per garment 65c.

Men's Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, unshrinkable. Sizes 32 to 50 inches. Garment 85c. to \$1.50.

Men's Britannia make, a fine natural wool unshrinkable. Sizes 32 to 50. Garment \$1.10 to \$1.70.

Men's Wolsey make, natural wool, unshrinkable, sizes 32 to 50. Garment \$1.45 to \$2.25.

The famous Dr. Deimel Linen Mesh Underwear, sizes 32 to 50. Garment \$3.00.

Men's Balbriggan Combination Suits, per suit 70c.

Men's Natural Wool Combination Suits, per suit \$2.00 to \$3.75.

Boys' Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, long or short sleeves, long or short drawers, sizes 20 to 32. Garment 85c.

Boys' Merino Shirts and Drawers, sizes 20 to 32. Garment 35c.

Boys' Cashmere and Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, sizes 20 to 32. Garment 50c. to 95c.

Art Needlework Novelties—All New

Linen Hand Bags, in white, cream and natural linen, stamped for Punch work or Solid embroidery. These bags are entirely made and require only the embroidery to finish, 40c, 70c, and \$1.35.

Stamped Linen Book Covers, 50c.; Stamped D'Oyleys and Centres, for Punch, Solid and Eyelet embroidery, 8c. to 55c.; Stamped Towels, 65c.; Stamped Guest Towels, 32c.; Stamped Pillow Slips, pair 65c.; Stamped Tray Cloths, 35c. to 65c.; Stamped Corset Covers, 25c.; Stamped Pin Cushion Covers 25c., and 35c.; Stamped Tea Caddy Covers, 30c.; Stamped Jabots, 15c. and 20c.; Stamped Marquisette Waists, 60c.; Embroidered Linen Cushion Covers, ready for use, 30c. to 65c. each; Embroidered Linen Laundry Bags, ready for use, 25c. to 65c. each; Baby's Pillow Covers, embroidered muslin, 40c. to \$1.00.

A full line of Embroidery Floss, both Mercerized and Silk in white and colors. Needles for Punch Work, etc.

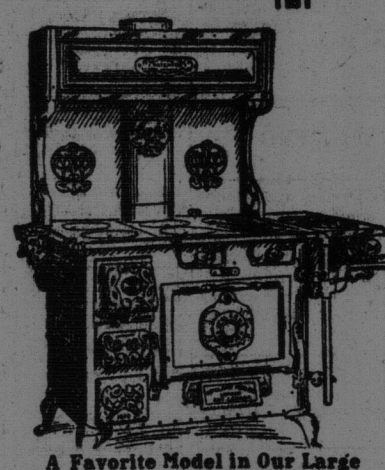
D. M. C. and Manlove's Thread for Irish Crochet, also Campbell's Linen Thread in white and natural.



Artwork Packages containing and sufficient materials for working. Corset Covers, 30c. and 45c.; Collar and Cuff Sets, in white linen for Punch work and French Knots, 65c.; White Muslin Tea Aprons, 35c.; Baby's Pillow Tops with back, 55c.

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Lighten Household Labors By Using



A Favorite Model in Our Large Display of Gas Stoves and Ranges

ONE DOLLAR GAS

The Perfect Domestic Which Reduces Drudgery to the Minimum and Gives More Time for Rest and Recreation

Meals Are Never Late

Because there is less work to be done. When you cook with coal or wood a good deal of time is required to get the proper fire, which needs feeding and watching, besides the necessity of shaking down and taking up the ashes. Not so with One Dollar Gas. All you have to do is to turn the tap, light a match and you have a working flame at once, thus enabling you to go right ahead and cook the meals, which with this clean, sanitary fuel, is done more quickly and always with good results owing to the quick distribution of heat.

Cheaper Than Other Fuel

because the gas burns only in use. When done cooking turn it off and there you expense ceases.

Our Next Free Cooking Demonstration

will be given in our showrooms on Tuesday afternoon next, from three until five o'clock.

Our Extensive Display of Modern Gas Stoves and Ranges

embraces a large variety of styles, any of which we furnish for cash or on easy payments.

THE ST. JOHN RAILWAY COMPANY
SHOWROOMS COR. DOCK AND UNION STREETS

THE YOUTHFULNESS OF CRIME

(The World, New York.)

Magistrate McAdoo in his annual report says: There is growing up in this city a menacing army of boys and young men who are the most troublesome element we have to deal with. . . . From the ranks of these lawless, reckless rowdies that are organized in bands or bound up with chums or pals come most of the crop of burglars, truck thieves, hold-up men, gun-bearers, so-called "bad men" and other criminals and dangerous characters."

This is but a new statement of an old

story. It comes every year from every

great city. This year it comes in its most

startling form from Paris, where in running

down a desperate gang of motor-car

bandits the police found that the first

to be arrested was a frail, consumptive

youth, and the leader, when caught in his

turn, is found to be a boy of eighteen.

The youthfulness of daring criminals has

in fact long been noted. It was so in the

old days of Jack Sheppard and Claude Du-

val. It will always be so. A large pro-

portion of this dare-devil crime is done not

for the sake of the crime but for the sake

of the daring. The brain of youth is full

of romance and the heart of youth is full

of bravery and reckless. In the country this

directed they may become of high value

excess of energy works itself out in hunt-

ing and fishing, in bill-climbing or boating

or swimming, with an occasional raid of

a neighboring orchard. But in the city the

one thing to fight against that a red-blood-

ed boy sees is the police, and through

sheer love of adventure he violates the

law.

It is noted by Emerson among the great

qualities of Napoleon that he took banquets

smugglers, highway robbers and all sorts of

lawless men out of the jails of France,

making superb soldiers of all of them and

heroes of many. We cannot in our form

of government imitate Napoleonic me-

thods, but we may at least learn from his

example that the reckless energies of youth

are not necessarily criminal. If rightly

directed they may become of high value

to the state.