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**TRIAL FOR MURDER
OF AN ISLANDER**

Now in Progress On At Dover
Court House, Maine

How Martin Stanton, Age 68, Met
His Death at the Hands of An
Assassin in October Last.

Tuesday morning, in the court house in
Dover, Maine, will begin the trial of Ed-
ward Ballard, some times called Fred
Mills, on the charge of murdering Martin
Stanton, of P. E. Island, in the woods
on the Eagle Lake road on the 11th day
of last October. The killing of Stanton
was one of the most brutal and shocking
crimes which Maine has known for a long
time, and while, apparently, lacking any-
thing touching upon the mysterious, it
attracted a great deal of attention at the
time and interest is still keen in it, so
that the progress of the trial next week
will be closely followed by a great num-
ber of people.

Not the least interested in this case are
the woodsmen—the men who do the hard
work of harvesting the annual crop of
spruce, pine and hemlock in great wild
woods of northern Maine. They are in-
terested because the victim of the greed
for gold was one of their number—a dean
among woodsmen—and was widely known
among those who earn a livelihood in this
way. The man who is charged with the
commission of the crime, too, is a wood-
man, though not so old or widely known
as was Stanton. To these men, many of
whom each year tramp for miles through
the deep woods with only their thoughts
for company, the fact that a man has been
shot for the few hard-earned dollars which
he possessed while so journeying, causes
a feeling of dread to pass over them and
they can't but hope that the guilty one
will be found and punished as he de-
serves.

As the time of the finding of the body of
Stanton, the Bangor Daily News took
every measure to insure complete and
correct reports of the development of the
case and each day was chronicled for the
benefit of the readers of this paper the
occurrences of the preceding 24 hours in
the case, so that the people of eastern and
northern Maine—the ones who were most
interested in the cases were kept well in-
formed as to what was taking place.

In order that the trial, which will take
place in Dover next week, can be more in-
telligently followed by the readers of the
News, the following summary of the story
of the crime, so far as has ever been
printed, is herewith given:—

On Saturday, October 11, Martin
Stanton, aged about 68 years, having con-
cluded his labors at the lumber operations
of Marsh & Ayer, on Eagle Lake, left that
place for Patten. He was accompanied by
another man who had been at work there
and who was known as Fred Mills. Stan-
ton had a time check for \$72 due him from
the concern, which he intended to have
cashied upon reaching Patten, and about
\$40 in money. Mills had, so far as can be
learned, practically no money, but did
have a 44-calibre Colt's revolver, which he
had secured at the camp. It is said that he
stole it.

At noon they took dinner at Lynch's
camp and during the afternoon they met
a sportsman in the road near what is
known as the Brown camp, a deserted
lumberman's camp. This is the last trace of
Stanton alive, his body being found in the
woods a short distance from there. That
night Mills stopped at the camp of Samuel
Robbins, who was engaged in construct-
ing roads for Marsh & Ayer. There he
gave the name of Martin Stanton, and ex-
hibited Stanton's time check; also a con-
siderable sum of money. He told them
that an old man was coming along the
road with him, but left the main road,
saying that he was going to hell. Before
leaving this camp, Mills bought a watch,
paying \$14 for it.

Sunday he left Robbins' and went as far
as the halfway house of Jefferson Mitchell.
There he told the same story as at Robbins'
and exhibited the time check. Suspensions
were aroused there by the fact that Mr.
Mitchell remembered that Mills had gone
into the woods only about two weeks
previously and had been called Bert, two
facts which did not coincide with the
name of Martin Stanton and the time
check for \$72.

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**WEEKLY REVIEW OF STOCK MARKET
FURNISHED BY ROSS CAMERON & CO.**

BOSTON, March 14, 1905.

The Situation.—The recent reduction
brought the surplus of the associated
banks down to the lowest level with a
single exception in twenty years, and but
for the concentration of stocks into strong
hands, a panic would have been precipitated.
An extensive reduction in loans has
been necessary to enable the banks to
strengthen their position. Call money
rates have advanced, above 6 per cent,
which has resulted in a flow of funds from
outside sources with a sharp decline in
Exchange, obviating any possibilities of
gold exports at the present time. The
outlook for an active and advancing
market is not likely at once, or until
measures are taken by the government to
relieve the situation. The United States
Treasury continues to absorb funds, which
should be available for business purposes,
proving conclusively how essential it is
for the revising of the banking system of
the United States. According to all pre-
cedence the situation of the banks should
improve from now on, and within a month
the money market will again reach a
normal state. By the middle of May the
size and condition of the year's crops will
be pretty well known and there will be
some justification for an important move-
ment in stocks. It is predicted that the
winter wheat crop in the state of Kansas
will show a yield of fully 100,000,000
bushels.

The great prosperity of the country
shows no signs of abatement. Stocks
have sustained severe declines, many of
the Standard issues selling considerably
below their intrinsic value. Railroad
earnings continue favorable—take for in-
stance the first week of February when
the gross earnings of 57 roads amounted to
\$9,897,000, an increase of 15.66 per cent,
the second week, with an increase of 18.07
per cent, and for the third week from
returns so far given some 10 per cent in-
crease.

The credit of this country with foreign
nations stands higher than ever and the
following is an interesting comparison
showing our great recuperative powers:

The United States has a national debt
equal to only \$12 per capita. The per
capita debt of England is \$74; France, \$150
and Australia, \$268. Australia has the
largest per capita debt in the world. The
United States debt was largest in 1895,
when the Civil War had piled up \$2,381,
000,000, or \$78 per capita. The Civil War
debt was rapidly paid, and in 1892 it had
fallen to \$380,000,000. It was increased to
\$1,046,000,000 by the Spanish War, but has
fallen again to about \$930,000,000. In 1895
the average interest paid by the govern-
ment was 7.5 per cent. Now half the debt
bears only 2 per cent interest, and the
United States is the only nation in the
world that has been able to sell a 2 per
cent bond at par. In 1895 the interest on
the national debt was \$150,000,000 a year,
or about \$4.29 per capita, and now the in-
terest per capita is only 35 cents a year
Union Pacific. It is estimated that Union
Pacific will earn about 11 per cent on its
common stock during the current fiscal
year. During the fiscal year 1902 the com-
pany earned a surplus over all charges of
\$14,502,000. This was equivalent to 4 per
cent on the preferred and 9.8 per cent on
the common stock. During the first half
of the current fiscal year gross earnings
increased \$1,560,000 and net earnings in-
creased \$470,000. This would indicate a
surplus over dividends during the
current year of about \$7,000,000, without
reckoning a dollar income from the com-
pany's holdings of \$90,000,000 of Southern
Pacific stock. The stock of Southern
Pacific cost the Union Pacific an average
price of about \$35 a share. While an in-
crease in the dividend rate on the common
stock of the Union Pacific is not expected
in the near future the present dividends
seem to be reasonably assured under any
conditions likely to be encountered in the
next few years.

This stock has suffered severely in the
recent declines, owing to forced liquida-

Mills remained at Mitchell's until Tues-
day, when he left and went to Patten,
where he endeavored to get the time
check cashed, but failed. He then hired
out with Tozier Bros., and left to go in the
woods.
On the Thursday following the events
which have here been described, Jefferson
Mitchell visited the camp of Samuel Rob-
bins and they got to speaking about Mills
and the old man whom he had mentioned.
Mitchell told his friend that he feared
something had occurred to the old man.
Robbins was of the same mind and they
agreed to go out in search of evidence of
him on the following Sunday morning.
When Sunday came Mitchell started for
Robbins' camp, but before he reached
there met a man who was coming to tell
him that Mr Robbins had found the dead
body of the old man.
Mitchell at once went to Patten and
notified the authorities and soon County
Attorney Dingle, of Piscataquis county,
Sheriff Ireland, Deputy Sheriff Leonard,
Coroner Martin and Doctor Ford, of that
county, were on their way to the scene of
the murder. In the meantime Deputy
Sheriff Burleigh, of Patten, had started
for Tozier's camp to arrest Mills, or Bal-
lard, which is his right name.
Sheriff Ireland and Doctor Ford went in
to where the body was and brought it out
to Patten and thence to Milo, where the
inquest was held.—Bangor Daily News.

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redemption of Snowshoe Tags to
January 1st, 1904.

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tion. It had been depressed far below its
intrinsic value and has been quietly pick-
ed up by bargain hunters. Undoubtedly the
stock is more closely held to-day than it
has been for a great many months, and in
consequence it will be made a great
speculative favorite in the coming bull
campaign, and from purchases now made
profits should be seen of 15 to 20 per
cent.

Buy at ruling prices and on recessions.
The Railroads. Interesting developmen-
ts are looked for at the Southern Pacific
meeting April 9, and an amicable adjust-
ment of all differences between Harriman
interests and the S. P. pool is expected in
the meantime. We consider the stock one
of the cheapest on the list. It will be a
great speculative favorite within the
coming months and with the strong
pressure that is being brought to bear the
prospects for dividends are of the brightest,
and are fully warranted by the excellent
report of earnings. We suggest buying at
ruling prices and on all recessions.

St. Paul should be bought around 167,
Union Pacific, 91, Baltimore and Ohio
under 92, Atchafalpa under 81, Rock Island
around 41, and L. and N. around 117 1/2.
Miscellaneous. Sugar has declined sharp-
ly owing to the di-appointment on the
ratification of the Cuban treaty as indica-
tions are that final action will be deferred
until fall. Insiders have been large
buyers of late and the shorts will be
twisted when least expected. We look
for a sharp recovery and suggest its pur-
chase for a substantial advance.

Amalgamated has been the strong
feature, in face of a general weak market.
Its strength is due to the advance in the
metal market. Sales of lake copper have
been made as high as 15c. Our advice
are that Amalgamated will advance in
the 80s, and to buy it on every recession.

It will have reactions from time to time,
and when they come buy with confidence.
For the immediate market, our advice
are to sell Manhattan and Metropolitan
on all rallies taking quick profits of 2 to 2
1/2%.

T. C. and L. is being accumulated under
42, and substantial profit should be made
on stock bought at ruling prices and on
reactions.

In the Boston market, we would sug-
gest buying Trinity, Parrot, U. S. Mining,
Utah and U. S. Oil. The latter stock
looks especially inviting, at ruling prices.

Dominion Iron and Steel declined sharp-
ly on calling of loans, with stop orders
being reached, causing general liquidation.
Favorable concessions are expected to be
obtained from Parliament which will
cause a sharp advance in stock prices now
ruling. We suggest buying at ruling
prices and would also average purchases
made at higher prices.

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