

FOUR

THE ST. JOHN STAR is published by THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, (LTD.) at St. John, New Brunswick, every afternoon (except Sunday) at \$2.00 a year.

TELEPHONES:—  
BUSINESS OFFICE, 22.  
EDITORIAL and NEWS DEPT., 117.

ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 27, 1909.

HAD TO DO SOMETHING.

The Safety Board met yesterday for the purpose of transacting business. Instead of carrying out this purpose, the chairman permitted the afternoon to be wasted in a futile discussion conducted chiefly by one man, over some petty squabbling in the fire department. Toward evening, when the members were, as usual, becoming fidgety and anxious to get away, a motion was offered that the council be requested to grant leave to the board to conduct an investigation under oath into the affairs of the department. This was rushed through, and the aldermen went home. The majority of them had no interest in the question, but felt that something of resolution had to be adopted before the meeting broke up.

Ald. Potts, for a man whose interest is purely impersonal, seems greatly worried over the changes in the department. His repeated assurances that he is acting solely in behalf of the citizens as a whole, are soothing, to say the least, to a community which has not considered itself in any pressing need of such attention.

The opinion has prevailed that the St. John fire department is an efficient force. Everybody knows Chief Kerr, some people dislike him. This is natural, for the chief has his peculiarities. Perhaps he is not the best man for the position but certainly the position is not one which should be exactly sought. In the department are scores of men whose principal occupation is gossip. In the natural order of things time hangs heavy on their hands, for there is little work to be done at the stations. And in their many idle hours they amuse themselves by indulging in all sorts of fancies. Every fire station is a hot-bed of discontent, made so by idleness, and the men, who are duty it to keep peace, have his hands full. The alderman who listens to every complaint from the men, will find his time completely occupied.

The question which has now arisen is not whether this man Shannon should be sent back to his own company, but whether Chief Kerr is a fit person for the position he holds. We are investigating under oath, reveal that similar enquiries conducted by elvish boards have in the past been rather farcical.

THE PLATFORM LECTURE.

Has the era of the platform lecture really passed, as is contended by some, or is this time-honored institution merely suffering from a relapse? Certainly the lecturer today does not command such interest as twenty thirty years ago, nor do people seem to desire this form of instruction and entertainment. Popular taste runs toward the lighter forms of amusement, those which require the least mental effort, and which afford the fullest relaxation of all the faculties. This is true even in the realization that the majority of entertainments now produced for money making purposes, are absolutely devoid of information, that they impart nothing of real value, and are of service only as recreation. To a very large extent, as argued, newspapers have taken the place of the platform lecturer. Every subject of human interest is dealt with in the daily journal. Nothing of importance can arise but the writers of today hold it up to view from every side, secure and publish all available information relating to it, and in fact cover the subject so thoroughly that any careful reader may, in a very few moments, learn all there is to be learned about it. The newspaper is in fact a current encyclopedia of world happenings and conditions, and from the point of view of concise information leaves little opportunity to the lecturer.

But people want more than facts, and certainly the mechanically produced newspaper no matter what its individuality may be, is an unattractive vehicle of sentiment. There always has been and there always will be, a human attraction toward the public lecturer. It may not be the bare information he has to give which excites the interest of his audience, but the personality of the speaker, the individual opinion expressed, the originality of thought and expression, all tend to keep alive that demand for platform orators which though now apparently latent, still exists.

The institute series of lectures are still looked upon by many of the older citizens of St. John as the greatest educational treats they were ever permitted to enjoy; yet how many so often recall having heard Nordica or Sembrich singing? The information gleaned in the winter evenings at the old hall on Carlton street still clings to the memory, but who retains for more than a week or two even the most carefully prepared newspaper article? It was the personal force of the speakers, their manner of presenting their subjects, rather than the cut and dried facts, that drew the audiences. And the sentiment which

responded to those calls exists today just as it did a generation ago, in spite of all the newspapers and in spite of the modern tendency toward undisturbed enjoyment.

Perhaps the lack of interest in lectures is due in some measure to the lecturers themselves. In these busy days when men think it is their duty to know a little of everything, concentration of study is the exception rather than the rule. Very few men, outside of the pulpit and the university chair, know enough about any one thing to present it in an attractively intelligent manner; still rarer are those in whom the gift of eloquence has been sufficiently cultivated to make them successful as public speakers. This condition may be one result of the poor demand for oratory; it may on the other hand be the cause of it.

Yet many men are endowed with the ability to become proficient lecturers if they cared to devote reasonable attention to the study. And it is equally true that people are today willing to again appreciate the value and attractiveness of the platform discussion. They have neglected it in the chase after new things, but the old institution still is able to influence them, and they are prepared to respond whenever opportunity offers.

FIRE BURIAL.

Wind of the undertaker, pile, and sweep into flame the pale West. With more than the sun's golden presence, a spot outgiving portal be dressed.

O wind of the undertaker, come from the lale of the pyre of the Dead. Winnow a splendor of light without name from one fire wreathen head.

Now all that or him was mortal is raised in empyreal bloom: The lamps of his late darkened eyes—on the moment lo, how they relume!

That flash was the white of his hand! Where you cloud with his treasure? There was the light of his face looking forth through argent and rose!

Fervor and oandor his smile, and his lips as a burning coal, Parted in speech without tone—so kindred to flame was his soul!

Last, his wing'd heart, as a grail, in the midst of the cherishing fire. Never again a sunset lit from so costly a pare!

GOING TO EUROPE TO KILL BROTHER-IN-LAW'S SLAYER

Alabama Broker Sails From New York to Make Virginian Pay With His Life's Blood.

NEW YORK, July 26.—"I am after the murderer of my brother-in-law," said G. H. Janney, a broker of Montgomery, Ala., as he stood on the deck of the Campania just before he sailed today. "I have located him in Europe, and I'm going to get him. I don't need the aid of the law in this case."

Mr. Janney was nervous, but seemed determined. He had come from Danville, Va., as soon as he had received a tip on the hiding place of his victim. He said that a year ago his brother-in-law, P. H. Spencer, had made preparations to go away for the summer with his family from his home in Danville, Janney was to take care of the home in the absence of the family. But in some way he got a premonition that a tragedy was about to occur, and he hurried to Danville. That made it necessary for Spencer himself to remain at home. He sent his family off and remained alone in the house. One night, as he was half awake, his arm brushed against something on the bed. He thought it was a cat, but in a second realized that it was the coat sleeve of a man.

He grabbed the man's wrist, but the intruder, with his free arm, reached under Spencer's pillow and, getting out his pistol shot Spencer. In the morning it was found that a few articles of little value had been taken, but that others of great value were not touched.

"That was to give the appearance of burglary," said Mr. Janney. "The man who killed Spencer wanted to make the public believe that Spencer was the victim of a thief. My brother-in-law lived long enough to tell his story, and the theory of a burglar was created."

"I discovered later that it was not a burglar, but a business enemy of Spencer, who killed him. The man learned that I suspected him, and disappeared. He had not been heard from for a long time till I got the tip. Now I am going to Europe to get him."

ROBBED, SHAVES BEARD AND GETS \$1,200 BACK

Appearance Changed, Victim of Circus Sharpers Acts as His Own Detective.

JERSEY SHORE, Pa., July 26.—John D. Smith, who last week was "robbed" from the bank and took it to a side show at a circus to prove to two natives that he was worth what he said he was, and then had the money taken from him returned today from Danville, Pa., where he recovered his money yesterday.

He traced the film-famers by the itinerary of the circus. Changing his own appearance by shaving off his flowing gray beard and cropping his mustache, he employed County Detective Tepel and Constable Page, of Williamsport, to accompany him.

Unrecognized by the circus men, Smith led the policemen to a car on a siding at Danville, in which he saw the men who had taken his money. The men put up a fight, but the officers drew pistols and clapped handcuffs on the men. In half an hour Smith had his money back.

BAKER ORDERED DANGER'S ARREST

Commissioner Declares Against Such Exhibitions

Says Numerous Expressions of Disapproval of "Salome" Performances Have Come to Him.

NEW YORK, July 27.—While Gertrude Hoffman was indignantly protesting in the West Side police court that she does wear tights in her "Salome" and "Spring Song" dances on the roof garden of Hammerstein's Victoria Theatre, it came out that Police Commissioner Baker himself ordered the police to stop the performance and have the dancer summoned to court, after he and Deputy Commissioner Stover had gone to the theatre to see Miss Hoffman in her act.

And not only that. Mr. Baker said that as long as he is police commissioner of New York he will take a firm stand against any such exhibitions and will proceed against everybody who is responsible for their presentation.

"It wasn't a matter of choice with me," said the commissioner. "I was compelled to order Miss Hoffman's arrest. I went to the Victoria last night myself with Mr. Stover, so that we could satisfy ourselves whether Miss Hoffman's dance was improper as a matter of public morals."

"What I saw was sufficient. The dance was very, very improper, and so long as I am police commissioner I will do all in my power to prevent such performances. It is certainly not a dance that a right minded man would want his wife or his mother or sister to see."

It seems that a great many complaints have been received recently by the commissioner regarding Miss Hoffman's act. Mr. Baker wanted to make sure that what he was about before he went to the exhibition and report to him their ideas regarding whether it was proper.

He said that a great many complaints have been received recently by the commissioner regarding Miss Hoffman's act. Mr. Baker wanted to make sure that what he was about before he went to the exhibition and report to him their ideas regarding whether it was proper.

He said that a great many complaints have been received recently by the commissioner regarding Miss Hoffman's act. Mr. Baker wanted to make sure that what he was about before he went to the exhibition and report to him their ideas regarding whether it was proper.

He said that a great many complaints have been received recently by the commissioner regarding Miss Hoffman's act. Mr. Baker wanted to make sure that what he was about before he went to the exhibition and report to him their ideas regarding whether it was proper.

He said that a great many complaints have been received recently by the commissioner regarding Miss Hoffman's act. Mr. Baker wanted to make sure that what he was about before he went to the exhibition and report to him their ideas regarding whether it was proper.

He said that a great many complaints have been received recently by the commissioner regarding Miss Hoffman's act. Mr. Baker wanted to make sure that what he was about before he went to the exhibition and report to him their ideas regarding whether it was proper.

He said that a great many complaints have been received recently by the commissioner regarding Miss Hoffman's act. Mr. Baker wanted to make sure that what he was about before he went to the exhibition and report to him their ideas regarding whether it was proper.

He said that a great many complaints have been received recently by the commissioner regarding Miss Hoffman's act. Mr. Baker wanted to make sure that what he was about before he went to the exhibition and report to him their ideas regarding whether it was proper.

He said that a great many complaints have been received recently by the commissioner regarding Miss Hoffman's act. Mr. Baker wanted to make sure that what he was about before he went to the exhibition and report to him their ideas regarding whether it was proper.

He said that a great many complaints have been received recently by the commissioner regarding Miss Hoffman's act. Mr. Baker wanted to make sure that what he was about before he went to the exhibition and report to him their ideas regarding whether it was proper.

He said that a great many complaints have been received recently by the commissioner regarding Miss Hoffman's act. Mr. Baker wanted to make sure that what he was about before he went to the exhibition and report to him their ideas regarding whether it was proper.

He said that a great many complaints have been received recently by the commissioner regarding Miss Hoffman's act. Mr. Baker wanted to make sure that what he was about before he went to the exhibition and report to him their ideas regarding whether it was proper.

He said that a great many complaints have been received recently by the commissioner regarding Miss Hoffman's act. Mr. Baker wanted to make sure that what he was about before he went to the exhibition and report to him their ideas regarding whether it was proper.

He said that a great many complaints have been received recently by the commissioner regarding Miss Hoffman's act. Mr. Baker wanted to make sure that what he was about before he went to the exhibition and report to him their ideas regarding whether it was proper.

He said that a great many complaints have been received recently by the commissioner regarding Miss Hoffman's act. Mr. Baker wanted to make sure that what he was about before he went to the exhibition and report to him their ideas regarding whether it was proper.

He said that a great many complaints have been received recently by the commissioner regarding Miss Hoffman's act. Mr. Baker wanted to make sure that what he was about before he went to the exhibition and report to him their ideas regarding whether it was proper.

He said that a great many complaints have been received recently by the commissioner regarding Miss Hoffman's act. Mr. Baker wanted to make sure that what he was about before he went to the exhibition and report to him their ideas regarding whether it was proper.

OFFERS TO BARE CONGRESS GRAFT

Representative 'Colleague' With Excessive Mileage Bills

Says \$470 Is Made Easily—Charges May Cause Unpleasant Sensation If House Seeks Further Light on Case

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27.—There is a sensation lying loose around the House of Representatives and some day it is going to burst forth on the public, with resulting embarrassment to sundry members of the House. The sensation consists of one word, and that word is "mileage." Talk of mileage to a member of Congress and he will jump a mile. Drawing traveling expenses from the Treasury of the United States is the most pleasant occupation Senators and Representatives indulge in, but the details do not look well in print.

A member of Congress gets ten cents for every mile he travels in getting to Washington from his home, and he gets a like amount for making the return trip. The law says that members shall travel by the shortest route, in the case of members living great distances from Washington, mileage is a considerable factor in the amount of money they draw from the Treasury.

Representative Rucker, of Colorado, has a nice little sensation he wants to spring if he can only get some member of the House to nibble at the bait he has thrown out. The trouble is that no one wants to nibble. Mr. Rucker has declared on the floor of the House that he is acquainted with a member of the House who makes a practice of drawing \$470 more for his mileage than he is legally entitled to.

He made that statement in a casual sort of way, hoping some one would ask for the identity of the culprit. He also entertained the hope that the culprit would instantly recognize the figure and in the heat of the moment reveal himself. But Mr. Rucker was disappointed.

Neither the member to whom he was referring nor any other member of the House evinced the slightest curiosity as to the identity of the gentleman who was adding illegally to his Congressional salary by means of his mileage account.

Mr. Rucker is hiding his time, and when he sees a chance he is going to bring the mileage question before the House. When he does there will be some campaign material for the opponents of the present members.

General Superintendent Brady of the C. R. has issued the following circular: "I notice almost entire neglect on the part of brakemen on passenger trains to assist ladies debarking from trains. In future brakemen will give lady passengers every possible attention and will assist them with their children and hand baggage in getting on and off the trains. Conductors will see that the instructions are carried out and will advise the superintendent if there is any failure on the part of brakemen."

John Colough, barrister, at one time secretary of the British Chamber of Commerce in Paris has been selected as the Liberal candidate for Clapham, England. He is a Canadian by birth, having been born at St. John, N. B. His brother is Richard Colough of D. Pottinger's department in the I. C. R. general offices at Montreal. The Liberal candidate for Clapham is well known in Montreal.

ACCIDENT MARS THE YACHT CRUISE

The yachtsmen are spending an enjoyable time on the annual cruise on the Montreal Regatta. A number of accidents have caused considerable excitement in the squadron. On Sunday Vice Commodore Morris yachts, Yagobson encountered a small near the mouth of the river. The craft was dismantled and will be out of commission for a few days. Upon the completion of repairs the boat will rejoin the fleet.

SEQUEL TO MONTREAL CIVIC INVESTIGATION

MONTREAL, July 26.—Even before Mr. Justice Cannon is ready to deliver his verdict on the Montreal Regatta, the Royal Commission's investigation, this commission already bears its fruits. The matters laid before him at the Royal Commission's investigation, this commission already bears its fruits.

What are you going to do about the management in cases of this kind, you asked. The commissioner was asked. "I intend to put a stop to things of this kind, just the same."

"What are you going to do about the management in cases of this kind, you asked. The commissioner was asked. "I intend to put a stop to things of this kind, just the same."

"What are you going to do about the management in cases of this kind, you asked. The commissioner was asked. "I intend to put a stop to things of this kind, just the same."

"What are you going to do about the management in cases of this kind, you asked. The commissioner was asked. "I intend to put a stop to things of this kind, just the same."

"What are you going to do about the management in cases of this kind, you asked. The commissioner was asked. "I intend to put a stop to things of this kind, just the same."

"What are you going to do about the management in cases of this kind, you asked. The commissioner was asked. "I intend to put a stop to things of this kind, just the same."

"What are you going to do about the management in cases of this kind, you asked. The commissioner was asked. "I intend to put a stop to things of this kind, just the same."

"What are you going to do about the management in cases of this kind, you asked. The commissioner was asked. "I intend to put a stop to things of this kind, just the same."

"What are you going to do about the management in cases of this kind, you asked. The commissioner was asked. "I intend to put a stop to things of this kind, just the same."

"What are you going to do about the management in cases of this kind, you asked. The commissioner was asked. "I intend to put a stop to things of this kind, just the same."

"What are you going to do about the management in cases of this kind, you asked. The commissioner was asked. "I intend to put a stop to things of this kind, just the same."

Violet Tan Lotion

Quickly relieves sunburn and makes the roughest skin smooth and clear. A dainty, worthy toilet lotion that should become necessary to every lady.

Price 25c.

FRANK E. PORTER, PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST, Cor. Union and St. Patrick Sts.

FRUIT, CONFECTIONERY NEW GOODS NEW STORE

C. L. JENKINS, 37 Waterloo St. Ice Cream & Specialty.

NEW SUPT. OF CAR SERVICE

W. N. Rippey is Appointed

NEW CAR TRACER

Mr. Brady Thinks Brakemen are Not Attentive Enough to Ladies

MONTREAL, July 26.—W. N. Rippey was appointed superintendent of the I. C. R. car service in lieu of T. E. Henderson, who is appointed general car tracer. This change has been spoken of ever since F. Brady became general superintendent. His interest in that car tracing has been strengthened by an experienced man's appointment. Mr. Rippey's appointment as superintendent of car service is in direct line of promotion.

General Superintendent Brady of the C. R. has issued the following circular: "I notice almost entire neglect on the part of brakemen on passenger trains to assist ladies debarking from trains. In future brakemen will give lady passengers every possible attention and will assist them with their children and hand baggage in getting on and off the trains. Conductors will see that the instructions are carried out and will advise the superintendent if there is any failure on the part of brakemen."

John Colough, barrister, at one time secretary of the British Chamber of Commerce in Paris has been selected as the Liberal candidate for Clapham, England. He is a Canadian by birth, having been born at St. John, N. B. His brother is Richard Colough of D. Pottinger's department in the I. C. R. general offices at Montreal. The Liberal candidate for Clapham is well known in Montreal.

General Superintendent Brady of the C. R. has issued the following circular: "I notice almost entire neglect on the part of brakemen on passenger trains to assist ladies debarking from trains. In future brakemen will give lady passengers every possible attention and will assist them with their children and hand baggage in getting on and off the trains. Conductors will see that the instructions are carried out and will advise the superintendent if there is any failure on the part of brakemen."

FLAGMAN MADE A BAD MISTAKE

CHATHAM, N. B., July 26.—The long distance races held here today were successful in every way, the only regrettable feature of the sports being the mix-up in the seven-mile race. The three-mile intermediate race was won by Wallace of Sackville. Chester Jardine was first in the five-mile race. In the seven-mile race, in which the difficulty arose, was won by Cameron of Sackville, with Stubbs of St. John second.

The trouble in this race was caused by a mistake in distance. The race was to have started at the exhibition grounds, but the flagman made the error in distance, going out over three miles. Cribbs of Chatham, who ran in the race, when he had covered the first five miles of the course was aware that Wood had made a mistake in the distance and turned at the proper place. As a result he finished before the others, who ran until they came to the flagman before turning.

The judges decided that Cribbs should not have turned before he came to the flagman and put him back to fifth position. As all the runners with the exception of Cribbs covered an unknown distance, no time was taken.

The summary of the events is as follows: Three miles, intermediate—Wallace, Sackville, 1st; McGrath, Chatham, 2nd. Five miles—Chester Jardine, Chatham, 1st; Henry, Loggieville, 2nd. Seven miles—Fred S. Cameron, Amherst, 1st; George Stubbs, St. John, 2nd; Thos. Bailes, Campbellton, 3rd. A. D. Smith, E. D. C. St. John, 4th; Barnard Cribbs, Chatham, 5th. There was a large attendance at the races.

"Well, I discharged my boss last night." "Discharged your boss?" "Yep, in a dream." "They say dreams go by contraries." "That's what I found this morning when the boss said good-bye."

"Well, I discharged my boss last night." "Discharged your boss?" "Yep, in a dream." "They say dreams go by contraries." "That's what I found this morning when the boss said good-bye."

"Well, I discharged my boss last night." "Discharged your boss?" "Yep, in a dream." "They say dreams go by contraries." "That's what I found this morning when the boss said good-bye."

"Well, I discharged my boss last night." "Discharged your boss?" "Yep, in a dream." "They say dreams go by contraries." "That's what I found this morning when the boss said good-bye."

"Well, I discharged my boss last night." "Discharged your boss?" "Yep, in a dream." "They say dreams go by contraries." "That's what I found this morning when the boss said good-bye."

"Well, I discharged my boss last night." "Discharged your boss?" "Yep, in a dream." "They say dreams go by contraries." "That's what I found this morning when the boss said good-bye."

"Well, I discharged my boss last night." "Discharged your boss?" "Yep, in a dream." "They say dreams go by contraries." "That's what I found this morning when the boss said good-bye."

"Well, I discharged my boss last night." "Discharged your boss?" "Yep, in a dream." "They say dreams go by contraries." "That's what I found this morning when the boss said good-bye."

"Well, I discharged my boss last night." "Discharged your boss?" "Yep, in a dream." "They say dreams go by contraries." "That's what I found this morning when the boss said good-bye."

SOME STORIES OF GENERAL GALLIFET

Origin of Legend That He Had a Silver Stomach

Impervious to Insults—Wounded in Mexico, He Smuggled Cigars From Cuba In Captured Cannon.

PARIS, July 27.—General the Marquis de Gallifet is dead at the age of 79 years and five months, a veteran in years, a veteran in battle, but a young man in all other respects. It was in the terrible wound which gave rise to the story that for the rest of his life he had a silver stomach. His own account of the event runs:

"We were in full swing; a shell burst and I am thrown down; no one stops for a trifle like that; the charge continues. When I came to myself, my bowels were protruding. What then? When bounding a dog is ripped up, we don't abandon it, we put the bowels back in place, bring the flesh together, sew up the wound and let come what may! I tried at first if I could raise myself, I could when I was on my knees, I gathered up my bowels in my military cap. Another effort and I was upright. I tottered to the ambulance and here I am!"

The result of this wound was to compel Gallifet to wear a bandage of unusually large dimensions, in which he made all his later campaigns. From this grew the legend of the "silver stomach." Once he told an insistent reporter who wanted his opinion on the matter of the day.

"You're only wasting your time. The stomach is silver but silence is gold." Anecdotes about Gallifet naturally all columns in the Paris press. One evening during the days of the Second Empire at the house of Mme. Adam he gallantly placed a kiss on his hostess's shoulder, she rebuked him with a sharp blow with her fan.

"Parbleu," he said, "now I know the price 'm' history!" And he took another kiss. His wife, a daughter of the banker Lafitte, died in 1901, but for years they had not lived together, as Gallifet was busy with his business. The king of Greece meeting Gallifet one day at an official dinner asked him how the Marquis was, saying that he had had the honor of being introduced to her at Athens.

"How long ago?" asked the General, then Minister of War.

"Then, your Majesty, you are a luckier man than me, for it's twenty years I saw her!"

Gallifet himself told the story that when he was a very young officer he bet that he would eat a whole glass, stem, foot and all. "I did it too. I took my time, I ate it slowly, three or four hours, and when I had finished my mouth was full of blood, but I went to bed all right and I slept very well. At 9 o'clock in the morning I woke with a terrible pain. I said myself an ass. I was told promptly to die for France was dying in bed for a stupid and disgusting bet." However, no ill effect followed, so the General's stomach later in life was the first time he surely braced at that time.

The first time he took his seat in the Chamber as Minister of War he was saluted from the Extreme Left with a selection of those epithets in which the French language abounds. "Assassin! Betrayer! Blackguard! Scoundrel!" etc. With an ironical smile the new Minister took out a notebook and inquired the names of the noisier shouters.

"What are you doing?" some one asked of him.

"I am taking their names because I really must ask them to dinner."

After some time as he was talking to a friend in the corridor outside the chamber similar cries (not addressed to him) came from the inside.

"Excuse me a minute," he said to his friend. "I think I hear some one calling me."

When Gallifet was wounded so severely by Mexico the Emperor Napoleon III, who was extremely fond of him, telegraphed for news of his health every day. One day word came that owing to the difficulty of obtaining ice the wounded man's condition was much endangered.

The Empress, who received the message at dinner as the news was being served, refused to take any.

"I cannot eat ice when I think that so brave an officer may be taken from us for want of such a small support."

And until Gallifet was out of danger she maintained her resolution to take no ice.

He was nursed for three months in Mexico; then stretched on a mattress placed in a coach which the Viceroy of Mexico had used, he was taken to Vera Cruz with other wounded. He was charged with taking to France the flag and guns that had been captured from the enemy. The boat put in at Santiago de Cuba and Gallifet, to fill the captured cannon to the muzzles with excellent Havana cigars. The scheme worked excellently. On arrival in France the customs officers saluted the trophies under the conduct of a most glorious invalid, and little thought that invalid was using them as means for smuggling.

E. CLINTON BROWN, DRUGGIST,

Cor. Union and Waterloo Streets, Phone 1008.

EYEGLASSES!

Our Eyeglasses give perfect results. They are easy, comfortable and so moderate in price that any one can afford them. Consult D. ROYANER, Optician, about your eyes. 33 Dock St.

FERGUSON & PAGE.

Jewelry, Etc.

41 King St.