

DONT FORGET
That the buyers are the
persons who read the
papers. Use the STAR
to sell your goods.

VOL. 7, NO. 107.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1907

WEATHER
UNSETTLED.

ONE CENT.

PLAYING CARDS!

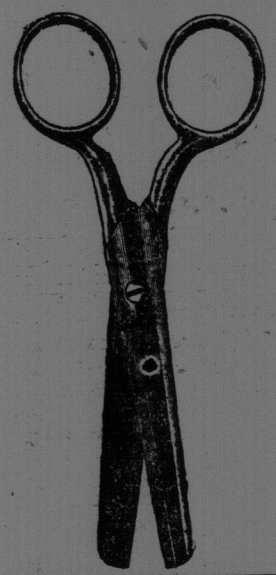


At this season of the year when the evenings are long and dark, cards are used to a great extent to pass away the time. Our assortment of high grade fancy back Cards is very complete, and comprises the newest and most attractive designs. LINETTE CARDS do not stick and are an exceptionally nice card to handle. PRICE 20 CENTS.

Bridge Whist and Cribbage Sets, Bridge Scores, Etc.
SPORTING GOODS FLAT, SECOND FLOOR.

W. H. THORNE & CO., LTD.,
Market Square, St. John, N. B.

RELIABLE SCISSORS.



Dressmakers Shears
and Scissors.

The Best Quality of Steel,
the kind that are sharp when you get
them and will stay that way. Many
sizes and shapes. Also

**Barber's Shears and Manicure and
Pocket Scissors.**

of the same quality. All marked in plain
figures so as to make shopping easy.

EMERSON & FISHER, LTD.,
25 Germain Street.

Bonifide Reduction Sale of Furs.

COMMENCING TUESDAY MORNING we will make sweeping
reductions in all lines of FURS. Our stock is entirely
new. No old or unsaleable goods. Genuine reductions.
Watch this space for specials.

F. S. THOMAS, Dufferin Block,
541 Main St., N. E.

Annual Clearance Sale

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF HIGH CLASS CLOTHING
for Men, Youths and Boys, now marked at sweeping
prices to effect a speedy clearance. Come for bargains.

American Clothing House,
Outfitters to Men, Youths and Boys,
11-15 Charlotte St.

WEDDING PRESENTS!

**Solid Silver,
Cut Glass,
Dresden China,**
Engravings and Etchings Artistically Framed.

Thomas J. Flood, 60 King Street,
Opposite Macaulay Bros.

Big Clothing Sale NOW ON AT HARVEY'S

Our big mid-winter Clothing and Furnishing Sale started Saturday and
very many people got Genuine Bargains in Men's and Boys' Clothing, Shirts,
Underwear, etc.

| | | | |
|------------------------|------|--------------------|------|
| 5.00 OVERCOATS FOR... | 3.49 | 5.00 SUITS FOR... | 3.95 |
| 7.50 OVERCOATS FOR... | 5.00 | 7.50 SUITS FOR... | 5.00 |
| 10.00 OVERCOATS FOR... | 6.98 | 10.00 SUITS FOR... | 6.98 |
| 12.00 OVERCOATS FOR... | 8.75 | 12.00 SUITS FOR... | 8.75 |

Underwear, Gloves, Top Shirts, etc., on sale also.

J. N. HARVEY, Clothing and
Furnishings
199 to 207 Union St

NEW BRUNSWICK GIRL WEDS A PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY

Storm-Maddened Cattle Stampede Lethbridge Alta—
Miss Muriel Wallace Dead
in Montreal—A Heavy
Seizure of Binder Twine

(Special to the Star.)
WINNIPEG, Jan. 14.—Ten thousand
head of cattle looking for shelter from
the terrible blizzard, broke into the
town of Lethbridge today in a wild
stampede. They did much damage. A
blizzard is raging in Southern Alberta,
the centre of the cattle country. More
than 1,000 head of cattle have been
found dead on the ranges, which are
covered deep with snow.

MONTREAL, Jan. 14.—Rev. Harold
M. Clarke, Presbyterian missionary to
Honan, China, left Toronto Saturday
on his way back to his field of labor.
He came to Canada a few weeks ago
alone, but he returns to China accom-
panied by a young lady, who, until a
few days ago, was Miss Lillian O'Don-
oghue, a daughter of the late Mr. O'Don-
oghue, a prominent merchant of this
city. They were married a few days ago.
The missionary and his wife will sail
from Seattle on January 22.

MONTREAL, Jan. 14.—Miss Muriel
Steeves Wallace breathed her last in
the Royal Victoria, a victim of typhoid
fever. The deceased was a daughter
of Dr. W. H. Wallace, a former resi-
dent of New Brunswick, but who has
lived in Eureka, California, for the
past twenty years. Miss Wallace came
to Montreal to spend the Christmas
holidays with her brother, Carl T. Wal-
lace, a medical student at McGill.
Shortly before Christmas she fell ill of
typhoid. After fighting the fever suc-
cessfully, internal hemorrhage set in,
and Miss Wallace expired shortly after
3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

MONTREAL, Jan. 14.—It is under-
stood that the residence qualifications
of Daniel Gilmour were fully discussed
by the government before his appoint-
ment as senator. It is pointed out
that he lives all summer in Charlottetown,
and is heavily interested in property
and manufacturing there.

MONTREAL, Jan. 14.—A heavy seizure
of fraudulently marked binder twine
has been made at the residence of the
late J. L. Haycock, Dominion Inspector, said
in the first year of his inspection. The
Canadian and American twine was often
wrongly marked, but that had been
stamped out. Last season the English
firm had been sending in their output
and three of the five firms were
using fraudulent marking, and he had
seized their goods. It was a part of
the investigation and also the honest
manufacturer. One man who used
to make 800 tons a year had to reduce
to 400 tons on account of fraud by
other firms. Last year, however, he
had put out 1,300 tons.

When he had recovered somewhat, M.
Millies-Lacroix insisted on making a
minor inspection of the office. He
found two-thirds of the employees had
failed to arrive at all that morning,
and had sent nicely worded letters
to the chief, demanding his in-
fluence chiefly on the ground of un-
propitious weather. They said that
they were unable to pay for cabs, they
feared to travel by tram or omnibus,
lest they should catch cold.

It was now the minister's turn to be-
come angry, and he turned the depart-
ment head to a severe verbal castiga-
tion. The incident is not to end here,
for it is understood that the absentees
are to be dismissed.

SCIENTIST ON TRACK OF THE MISSING LINK

Discovers a People Strangely Akin to
Monkey Tribe in the West
of Australia

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—An interesting
discovery has been made by the well-
known Heidelberg scientist, Professor
Klatte, who is now pursuing anthro-
pological studies in Australia.

Writing in the Koelner Zeitung, the
professor says that while examining
some Australian natives arrested for
killing a white man in Port Arthur he
found that one of the men had feet and
hands of exactly the same shape and
appearance as those of monkeys.
On his inquiries, stated that in the
hitherto unexplored regions between
the rivers Daly and Victoria
numerous people have similar hands
and feet, and otherwise bear a strong
resemblance to large monkeys. This is
the first time that these characteris-
tics have been discovered in a human
being.

Professor Klatte is now starting for
the region where these natives are to
be found, in order to verify the above
statement. The discovery has awak-
ened great interest in the German
scientific world, as it is a striking testi-
mony in favor of the Darwinian theory
of the missing link.

CANOE RACING

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Charles Bur-
ges, of the West Chester Boat Club
in the International canoe races to be
held in England next August for the
cup recently offered abroad and open
to the competition of the world.
The club calls for the co-operation of
all American canoe clubs to participate
in the race. Six countries are to be
represented in the competition, France,
Belgium, Austria, Italy and America.
The race will be held under the aus-
pices of the Royal Canoe Club of
Great Britain.

CHATHAM, Mass., Jan. 14.—It is not
believed that the Clyde liner freight
steamer Onondaga, which went ashore
on O'Brien's Beach yesterday, can be
saved. The crew remain aboard. At low
tide it is possible to walk out to the
vessel.

MINISTER SURPRISES SOME LAZY OFFICIALS

Unrecognized, He Visits De-
partments and Finds
Loafing Reduced to
Fine Art

Angry at Being Disturbed, Loafers Become
Servile When Minister Discloses
Identity.

PARIS, Jan. 12.—The average func-
tionary in the French public service
has a rooted objection to expending
any more physical energy than that
entailed in drawing his salary. The
Clemenceau government, however, in-
sists that unless a valid reason exists
to the contrary its officials shall spend
six days a week in their offices. In
consequence the cabinet is highly un-
popular. Functionaries of all grades
are like the Irishman of the proverb,
"Agin the government."

Several ministers devoted yesterday
to paying surprise visits to their re-
spective departments. The minister
of all their experiences fell to the
lot of M. Millies-Lacroix, Minister of
the Colonies, who took it into his head
to look in at the departmental branch
situate in the Palais Royal, which sup-
plies commercial trade information to
French merchants. The Minister,
whose identity was unsuspected, an-
nounced himself as a linen manufac-
turer anxious to obtain information as
to prospects in the Indo-China market.

TAKING IT EASY.

The chief official, reclining in an easy
chair, made no attempt to conceal his
anger at being thus rudely disturbed.
"You must bring a card of identity or
a letter of introduction. Besides, I am
too busy to state to you today," said
the official haughtily. "Put your de-
mand in writing, and we will attend
to it."

ADD MINISTERS
The comedy was heightened by the
pseudo-merchant remarking that the
official did not seem to be overworked,
as he had attended those who have come
before," said Mr. Lockhart. He thought
that most of those coming from
Dominica and the other islands went
to the western provinces, but this is ac-
counted for by the fact that many ar-
ticles on the growth of this portion of
the whole island and the result was
that there were troublesome times for
years. At present there are no signs
of fight on the part of the negroes, but
as Mr. Lockhart previously observed,
there is apt to be an outbreak at any
time.

Speaking of the growth of Dominica,
Mr. Lockhart said that the population
was not decreasing despite the number
who are leaving for Canada. Canada
is not being advertised by literature
sent to the island by the Canadian
Government, but by the success which
has attended those who have come here
before," said Mr. Lockhart. He thought
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INSTRUCTION IN ARTILLERY.

Long and Short Courses Re-arranged—
More Work for Officers.

OTTAWA, Jan. 12.—Militia general
orders have been issued for the re-
organizing the instruction of officers
and non-commissioned officers in the
artillery. The old long course was to
be superseded in 1907 by artillery staff
courses, and the short course re-
arranged.

The artillery staff course will be lim-
ited to captains and lieutenants; a
qualifying certificate at it will be ne-
cessary for appointment to the perma-
nent force, and eventually for employ-
ment on the instructional staff. After
next year an entrance examination in
mathematics will be exacted. The
course will last for ten months and a
half; four months, January to the end
of April, at Quebec; in heavy artillery,
three months, to the end of July, at
Kingston and Petawawa, in field ar-
tillery; two weeks of heavy artillery
practices at Petawawa, let to 15th
August; and three months, up to No-
vember 15, at Halifax in coast defence.
Eventually no artillery officers will be
sent to England to the school of gun-
nery, unless they have qualified at this
staff course. Non-coms will undergo a
short course with an option between
Kingston and Halifax. Ten officers and
20 non-coms will be instructed.

The short courses will last for three
months; there will be one for lieuten-
ants, one for captains and one for
majors.

GOVERNMENT TO SEIZE WORLD-FAMOUS SHRINE

PARIS, Jan. 14.—The French govern-
ment is reported by the Temps to have
notified the Bishop of Tarbes that the
Lourdes grotto and the shrine, he in-
struct with it are to be sequestered un-
der the Separation Act.

Some time ago the property in con-
nection with the shrine was given into
the hands of a limited liability com-
pany. It now appears that the govern-
ment regards this action as a subter-
fuge to evade the operation of the
Separation Act.

The closing of the grotto would
practically spell ruin to the district,
apart from the serious loss of contribu-
tions to the church made by pilgrims.
Seven hundred thousand people visit
Lourdes every year, and they have to
be fed and lodged. The whole coun-
tryside is dependent on the money
spent by the pilgrims. If the grotto is
closed, Lourdes will be reduced to a
poor small town.

FEARS RACE RIOTS DOWN IN DOMINICA

Hon. A. D. Lockhart Says
Feeling Still Exists

Canada is the Refuge of all Young Men—
The Development in the West
Attracts Them.

"All the young people who have the
required money are coming to Canada
from the West Indies." These words
were spoken by Hon. A. D. Lockhart,
of Dominica, who is at the Clifton
House, accompanied by his wife, two
children and nurses.

Mr. Lockhart states that the young
men in Dominica have such an ir-
resistible life there that they feel in-
clined to come to this country where all are
placed on an even basis. Mr. Lockhart
states that a young man in Dominica,
if he starts at the foot of the ladder,
as he usually has to do, is obliged to
be bossed by colored overseers and the
average young man does not view this
condition with approval. In former
years the sons of well-to-do men could
be given lucrative government posi-
tions, but this stage has passed. Today
things are different and the result is
that the majority of the younger gen-
eration are coming to Canada.

Mr. Lockhart, speaking of his native
island, said that compared with ten
years ago, the place is progressing. The
negro question has been quieted but
this cannot last long. There is a
pending outbreak. There have been no
riots for several years, but the feeling
against the colored population exists.
The first trouble between the negro
people and the whites of Dominica
started when a certain tax was impos-
ed. In a village called Laplace there
existed a French priesthood. This party
induced the negro inhabitants not to
pay the tax. The result was that a
gun boat was sent along the coast and
at Laplace a party landed. The ring-
leader of the negroes was called to
meet the marines and during the inter-
view one of the natives of the village
shot the captain of the government
party. This aroused the indignation of
the whole island and the result was
that there were troublesome times for
years. At present there are no signs
of fight on the part of the negroes, but
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poor small town.

THE ICE COMPANY GIVES IN; DECIDES TO PUT UP FENCES

TO REDUCE THE COST
OF ELECTRIC LIGHTING
New York Men Invent an
Incandescent Lamp

Which They Think Will Prove a Better
Medium Than Carbon and Will
Last Twice as Long.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Professor
Herschel Clifford Parker and Walter
G. Clarke, explained in their Columbia
University laboratory yesterday the
workings of the incandescent light
which they have invented. With their
helion filament they expect to shave
electric lighting down to one-third its
present cost. Prof. Parker, who is
Professor of physics at Columbia, and
Mr. Clarke, who is an electrical en-
gineer, have collaborated for several
years in an effort to find a better
medium than carbon. The substance
which they have named helion is com-
posed largely of silicon. The other ele-
ments are deposited from gas from
carbon.

If immediate manufactured were
commenced the helion lamp would
cost more than the other, but it is
hoped to reduce the cost and mean-
while the lamp is expected to last
twice as long as the other besides
operating with so much less current.

BRAVE FIGHT FOR LIFE IMPELLED BY CHILD

Thoughts of His Little Girl Nerves a Man
in Terrible Situation.

MUNICH, Jan. 12.—For six hours a
cheesemonger named Matthias El-
brand fought for his life between See-
weiler and Seeg, in Bavaria, last night.
He was returning home about four
o'clock in the afternoon, when he was
overtaken by a blinding snowstorm.
He lost his way and strayed on the
partially frozen lake of Seeg. The ice
broke beneath him, and he sank into
the water.

He tried to regain his footing, but
the ice repeatedly broke. In the dark-
ness he lost his bearings, and instead
of making for the shore, got out to-
ward the middle of the lake. For over
two hours he swam and crawled along
and at last reached a small, snow-
covered island.

In the meantime his cries had at-
tracted the attention of a pastor whose
house was close by. A search party
was organized, but it was three hours
before they were able to locate the
whereabouts of Elbrand.

Even then they were unable to
reach him. Planks were placed on the
ice, and the half-frozen man dragged
himself along them. Four times he
fell into the water, and was obliged to
swim and fight his way through the
breaking ice. When he reached shore
he was half dead, and his clothes were
frozen to him.

Elbrand stated that it was only by
thinking of his little girl, who would
have been left an orphan by his death,
that he was able to keep himself alive.

TRUANT OFFICER MAKES KING EDWARD ANGRY

Resents Interference With Royal Grand-
children and Uses Strong
Language.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—The Duke of Fife
and the Princess Royal live in a very
quiet and homely fashion when they
are at their residence at Chichester
Terrace, in Brighton. Their two chil-
dren go for daily walks with their gov-
erness, and, being very simply but
neatly dressed, cannot be distinguished
from other bairns of less exalted par-
tage.

They were out as usual one morning
last week, when a very officious school
inspector, whose duty it was to see
that no youngsters escaped the clutches
of our grandmotherly education law,
approached the two children and
asked them what school they at-
tended. On being informed that they
were being educated at home, he in-
quired by whom, whereupon the Ger-
man governess, who was with them,
said that she was teaching them.

"Why, you can't even speak
English properly!"
Shortly after the Duke of Fife was
served with a notice requiring due re-
asons to be given why his children were
not at school. The matter was referred
to King Edward, and shortly after a
letter was received at the Education
Office from Lord Knollys, which con-
veyed his Majesty's words to Inspector
Killy.

"Leave my grandchildren alone
and —"
It is unnecessary to finish the quot-
ation.

But This Being Done, All the
Responsibility Must Rest
With Horticultural Associ-
ation—Lily Lake for the
Skaters

The case against the St. John Ice
Company for not having the holes in
Lily Lake fenced so as to protect skat-
ers who assemble there, was taken up
this morning at eleven o'clock before
Magistrate Ritchie. Dr. A. W. Mac-
Rae was present in the interests of the
Ice Company. J. D. Hazen, K. C., was
also in court, appearing as president of
the Horticultural Society.

Dr. MacRae informed the court that
the Ice Company held a meeting on
Saturday and adopted a resolution to
hereafter do all that the law requires.
The company will in future fence off
the openings or put a line of brush
around them in the interest of the
public, but that all responsibility will
be on the Horticultural Society.

Mr. Hazen said that as Dr. MacRae
had remarked that any responsibility
would be placed on the association he
would state to the court that the Hor-
ticultural Association gave the Ice
Company the right to cut ice on all
lakes in the Park, and later on the Ice
Company asked the Association to
provide a by-law to prohibit skating
from skating on the lake. This they
refused to do, and decided to allow the
public the privileges they always en-
joyed.

PROPOSE A WORLD WIDE ARBITRATION TREATY

Samuel Gompers, Mover in the Scheme
—Labor Unions Interested

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Jan. 14.—A
move for a general arbitration treaty,
a periodic world assembly, impartial
investigation of all difficulties before
hostilities are engaged in by nations,
and the immunity of private property
at sea in time of war, was initiated
by Samuel Gompers, President of the
American Federation of Labor, yester-
day. Following a resolution adopted
by the Federation recently, he sub-
mitted to all branches of the organization
an urgent request to secure from the
local congressmen immediate expres-
sion as to their sympathy with this
movement.

"The trade union movement from its
inception," declared President Com-
peters, "has been opposed to war, its
brunt falling upon the working peo-
ple. While it may not be practical to
ask immediate disarmament of other
countries the time demands that in-
crease in naval and military forces be
restricted."

IT PAYS A NATION TO BE A GENTLEMAN

Prof. Jordan Says No Congress Could
Pass a Japanese Exclusion
Act.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—"No con-
gress could pass a Japanese Exclusion
Act because it would be a hoodlum
Act," said David Starr Jordan, presi-
dent of the Stanford University last
night, addressing a meeting.

Dr. Jordan quoted President Roose-
velt in saying that as a general rule,
"it paid for a nation to be a gentle-
man," and he believed that the remedy
of the immigration troubles did not
lie in lawlessness nor yet in mass
meetings denouncing the Japanese as
a nation, "because they did not go to
the Sunday school we attended."

"It is all nonsense," he said, "that
we have to fight with Japanese to see
who shall have the mastery of the
Pacific." He said he believed Japan
was sincere in its desire to stop the
unskilled labor immigration to this
country.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 14.—A passen-
ger train and an engine were in col-
lision today at Allison Park, Pa., on the
Pittsburgh and Western Railroad, ten
miles north of here. One trainman was
killed and several passengers were re-
ported injured.

MONTREAL, Jan. 14.—The Ancient
Order of Hibernians council has de-
clared a boycott on French goods as a
protest against the action of the Re-
public in regard to the Catholic Church.