

2

ST. JOHN STAR, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1905.

Royal Cold Tablets And Nasal Powder

will break up most colds in a day if taken in time. The cure will cost you only 20 cents.

— AT THE —
Royal Pharmacy,
KING STREET.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

**THE DIRECT
LINE
THE
SHORT
ROUTE
TO
MONTREAL**

OTTAWA SLEEPING CAR SERVICE RESUMED
Leaves Montreal 10:30 p.m.
Passengers may remain in car until 9 a.m.

For particulars and tickets call on
W. H. C. MACKAY, St. John, N. B.,
D. P. A., C. P. R., St. John, N. B.



BEST SET TEETH, \$5.00.

OUR POPULAR PRICES
Gold Filling From \$1.00
Silver Filling From 50c
Porcelain Filling From 75c
Gold Crowns From \$2.00
Full Sets Teeth as above \$5.00
Teeth Repaired, while you wait 50c
Extracting, absolutely painless 50c
Examination Free
Retaining when teeth are ordered. FREE
We give a written contract to do your work satisfactorily and keep it in repair free of charge for two years.

Guarantee Dental Rooms,
DR. F. H. DICKIE, Proprietor,
31 Charlotte Street.

WE SELL THE FAVORITE Scotch or Broad Cove Coal

In Large or Small Quantities.
SUN COAL AND WOOD CO.
Tel. 1949

BROAD COVE COAL.

SCOTCH HARD COAL.
City Fuel Co., 94 Smythe St.
Telephone 382

BROAD COVE COAL.

Delivered to any address
Maritime Corn Meal & Feed Mills,
Corner Hanover and Erin Sts.
Telephone 1183.

Minudie Coal.

\$6.00—A Chaldron of 2800 lbs. Screened
and Delivered for Cash only.
Minudie Coal Company, Limited.
JAMES S. McGUIVERN, Agent.
Tel. 42. 339 Charlotte St.

Clean Coal.

Clean in the first place and cleanly
delivered at \$3.50 per load, by
EDMUND LLOYD.
Phone 1623. 254 City Road.

COAL!

The kind you want for this cold
weather is STEWART. If you are
looking for bargains call at ROBIN-
SON'S OFFICE, 71 Smythe street.
Phone 1021.

Clear Water, Pure Soap and Hand Work In my Laundry.

LEE SAM WAH, 97 Union St., Carleton



LAUNDRY!

Family Washing, 30c, 50c, and 75c
per dozen.
Goods called for and delivered.
HAM LEE,
51 Waterloo Street, Cor. Paddock.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP COM'Y

International
Division,
WINTER REDUCED
RATES,
Effective to May 1st,
1905.

St. John to Boston, \$3.50
St. John to Portland, \$3.00
Commencing December 15, 1904,
Steamer leaves St. John at 8 a.m.
Thursdays for Lubec, Eastport, Port-
land and Boston.
Returning from Boston at 9 a.m. via
Portland, Eastport and Lubec Mon-
days.

All cargo, except live stock, is insured
against fire and marine risk.
WILLIAM G. LEE, Agent,
St. John, N. B.

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ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 6, 1905

SELF-DENIAL.

Charles R. Smith, K. C., of Amherst,
has been nominated for the majority.
candidate, but before he was nomi-
nated he had promised his support to
another. Unfortunately he cannot
withdraw his name, nor was his con-
sent required to the official nomina-
tion. The only course left for Mr.
Smith was to write to the press, stat-
ing that he is not a candidate and ask-
ing the electors to govern themselves
accordingly. This he has done. Mr.
Fage, one of the nominees for the
Amherst council, has done the same.

Mr. Charles Adams of Bay View,
Digby, writes to the Digby Courier:
"Having been appointed by the munici-
pal council as Road Sweep for the
district of Culloden, I hereby give
notice that I refuse to serve."
As previously mentioned in this
paper, Mr. P. D. Ross, defeated con-
servative candidate for Ottawa in the
late provincial election, has written to
the local executive stating that he de-
sires to be relieved of the duty of dis-
pensing government patronage in his
constituency. He says that if he had
been elected he would have felt oblig-
ed to advise on local appointments, but
that his defeat gives him the opportu-
nity to escape the responsibility.

THEY TAKE CARE OF PORTLAND.

There is no misunderstanding the
attitude of the Grand Trunk Com-
pany in respect to export business, as
explained to the Grand Trunk and In-
ternational arbitrators by Mr. Loud,
one of the company's officials. Mr.
Loud testified concerning the traffic
agreement with the government: I
consider that having our own line
to Portland and our own steamers out
of Portland, our first interest is the
Portland route. If the shipper de-
sires to send anything via Lennoxville
and the C. P. R. to West St. John, we
would accept it when sent that way.
In connection with the I. C. R. we take
accepted rates governing to St.
John, but we have drawn a difference
between the ports of Liverpool and
Glasgow, to which we have our own
lines of steamers. I have always un-
derstood that it was the purpose of
that agreement when entered into that
we were to take care of Portland pri-
marily and after that if anything
sought the other port we would take
it.

Mr. Blair, of course, did not under-
stand it that way, as those who heard
his St. John banquet speech can tes-
tify. We shall know in a short time
what the private understanding of the
company is respecting the Grand
Trunk agreement.

It was not long ago when an Astor
or a Gould or a Vanderbilt with \$100-
000,000 was a world magnate. New
York papers of last Friday announce
without much display that the late
Charles Lockhart of Phila-
delphia, left an estate of \$150-
000,000. The public has not been
accustomed to find his name on the
list of the world's richest men. This
Mr. Lockhart disinherited one daughter
who did not marry to please him, but
her four brothers and sisters are
said to be turning over to her \$20,000-
000, which would have been her share.
They feel that they can spare it.

The Star news boys have a kindly
memory of the late Mr. de Soyres.
When they had a New Year's dinner
two years ago he delivered a brief and
dinner speech. The address was so
witty and so pleasing that even the
youngest and most mischievous lads
found it easy to sit still and listen.

A French officer has been beating the
Scandinavian records on that Norse
equipment, the ski. He descended the
slopes of the Alps fifteen miles in
twenty-five minutes.

Mr. Burchill is mentioned as likely
to be nominated in Northumberland as
an independent. The opposition in that
county ought to have a definition of
independence as Mr. Burchill under-
stands the term.

When a man is weighed by others he
is usually found wanting to dispute the
figure.

Earth pities her halt and her blind,
She raises her lazars and thives,
She pines her lonely of mind,
And over her prodigals grieves;
She pardons those under her ban,
And succors who truckle and call;
But she holds no sister for the man
Who fights and who dies by the wall.

The race is not to the strong,
Nor yet to the swiftest of the race,
The fool gets lifted along,
It wisely he truckles for place,
True worth, if it stirs in the van,
Is trod into dust after all;
For this world has no place for the man
Who fights and who dies by the wall.

Earth's dreamers her labors begin;
But what when her triumphs are
scored,
When cunning and luck wriggle in
Where pluck and true worth are re-
sored?
Whose are the glories that span?
Whose are the battles that fall?
Yea, life has no boon for the man
Who fights and who dies by the wall.

NORTH SEA INQUIRY.

French Papers Think Russians Have
Won Their Case.
PARIS, Feb. 4.—The close of the
testimony before the international
commission inquiring into the North
Sea incident has been marked by a
rather noticeable diminution of the
confidence in British circles connect-
ed with the case and corresponding elation
on the part of the Russians.
The French press which is strongly
pro-Russian gives marked prominence
to statements that the Russians have
virtually won the case, the unsuccess-
ful conservative Temps and Journal as-
serting positively that the majority
of the court of inquiry now
favors the Russian theory. The Im-
perialist, however, inquires into the
accuracy of the Russian testimony that
torpedo boats attacked Vice-Admiral
Rojestvensky's squadron. However,
inquiry in well informed quarters does
not show any real basis for these re-
ports. On the contrary intimations
are made that the tendency within the
court is rather in the opposite direc-
tion.

The reports favorable to the Russian
view appear to result mainly from the
positiveness of the testimony of Capt.
Clado and other Russian officers that
they saw torpedo boats attack the
squadron, whereas the strongest British
witness did not swear that no tor-
pedo boats were there, but merely that
they did not see the prevailing impres-
sion seemed to prevail among the
audience in the court room that the
commissioners were likely to accept
the directness of the Russian witnesses
rather than the qualified negative
given by the British fishermen. How-
ever those intimately familiar with the
commissioners' report are of opinion that
not warranted as the commissioners
being skilled naval tacticians, are dis-
posed to differ from Captain Clado's
number of the most important points.
These points chiefly to his ability to
see a torpedo boat at night two miles
away and his statement concerning the
effects of search-lights.

It is known that some of the com-
missioners consider Captain Clado's
statements to be at variance with the
reports of the British witnesses. How
far this will influence their ultimate
verdict is not yet clear, but it ap-
pears to show that the commissioners
do not share the prevailing impression
that Captain Clado's testimony was
decisive.

DEATH OF JAMES FAWCETT.

One of the Best Known Residents of
the Valley Section of the City.

In the death of James Fawcett,
of Summer street, which occurred on Sat-
urday, the city loses one of its oldest
residents and a character of peculiar
make-up. He was known probably in
every section of the city, but it will be
in the valley, where he had come to
be regarded almost as a fixture, that
this eccentric personage will be most
missed.

More than eighty years ago he was
born in the country near Hildesheim,
New Brunswick with a party of immi-
grants and spent the first years of his
residence here in playing the occupation
of a peddler. Being a man of great en-
ergy and initiative, he was not long
before he joined the surveying gang en-
gaged in laying out the route of the
European and North American Rail-
way (now the I. C. R.) and for years
after continued to be a chain carrier.
He became a property owner in the
valley, while the valley was yet a
sparsely inhabited suburb, and his
holdings grew to be quite valuable as
the place became settled and identified
with the city proper. He also owned
property at Loch Lomond. In his later
days he pursued the work of a gar-
dener and in this met with much suc-
cess.

His life, while comparatively quiet,
had been one of some incidents and ex-
perience. He once ran for the common
council, taking the stand of a radical
tax reducer. He was defeated. He
was the successful litigant in a divorce
suit, obtaining provisional separation
from his wife. Latterly he had lived
much like a hermit in a little room in
one of his houses.

He kept moving almost to his last
day and was seen only a week ago on
the street accosting all who noticed
him with his familiar salutation: "Well,
friend."

He is survived by two brothers, Isaac,
residing at Crouville, and John at
Bath, Me.

LOCAL NEWS.

The New York Life Co. will give a
dinner to its provincial staff at the
Royal Hotel on Friday evening next.
Covers will be laid for about twenty-
five. Mr. Flannery, agency director
for New Brunswick, will represent the
company at the dinner, and is making
the necessary arrangements. A num-
ber of prominent officials of the com-
pany from Boston and Montreal will
be present.

It is announced that Commissioner
Coombs of the Salvation Army, will be
in St. John on Sunday, Monday and
Tuesday, March 19th, 20th and 21st.
Vendall P. Jones, who was recently
made solicitor general, was given a
hearty welcome by his friends on his
return to Woodstock on Friday night.

Two hundred and forty Baptist
churches have reported to Dr. Gates
as being in favor of the Baptist-Free
Baptist union movement.

Secretary Wilson of the Y. M. C. A.,
has been selected for a special session
of his regular duties and will in-
stead devote his time to collecting the
amounts pledged to the building fund.
Between six and seven o'clock last
evening an alarm was rung in for a
fire in the chimney at Stetson and Cut-
ler's mill at Indiantown. The services
of the firemen were not needed.

No. 1 Co. Boy's Brigade will meet
tonight to make final arrangements
for their annual sleigh drive and din-
ner, which will be held on Tuesday
evening. Former members of the
company are invited to be present.

In Orange Hall, Germantown street, yes-
terday afternoon, at a special session
of the fraternal Temple of Honor, spe-
cial obligatory degrees were conferred
upon all the members by the members
of the grand temple.

AN ACCURATE MARKSMAN.

Accuracy is one of the best business
accomplishments. However, it is sel-
dom drawn to a finer point than in the
following story, taken from the Chic-
ago Journal:

During the bombardment of Alexan-
dria in 1882 Lord Charles Beraford asked
a gunner if he could hit a man who
was on the fort. The gunner replied:
"Aye, aye, sir!"
"Then hit him in the eye," said Lord
Beraford. He was surprised when the
gunner inquired:
"Which eye, sir?"

LEFT-HANDED PHILOSOPHY.

Leisure is the time we get between
the times we are doing something we
ought to do.

After all, there is little difference be-
tween being left at the post and mak-
ing a bad finish.
One trouble with folks who are al-
ways "standing by their colors" is that
they are color-blind, and can't tell
which is their own particular shade.

Some men find it easier to get drunk
than sober.

Color plays a great part in all social life.

The old blacks
and browns are going out
rapidly. Even among men,
reds and yellows are getting
the style. People did not
think this would apply to
drinks. In the old black
Chinas are out and the new
rich cherry color in the cup.
The Dharjeelin and other odd
names to make the Tiger
Teas, show rich colors before
the milk is added.

DEATHS.

NESBIT—Died of pneumonia on Feb.
4th, at her residence, 208 Duke
street, Mrs. Andrew Nesbit, in the
58th year of her age.
Funeral from 208 Duke street, at 2:30
p.m. on Tuesday. Friends and ac-
quaintances respectfully invited to at-
tend. No flowers by request.

DESOYRES—On Friday, the 3rd inst.,
in the fifty-fifth year of his age, the
Reverend John de Soyres, M. A.,
LL. D., rector of St. John's church,
St. John, N. B.

BARRY—In this city on Sunday morn-
ing at 8:30, Mary E., beloved wife of
John J. Barry.
Funeral from her late residence, 112
Leinster street. No flowers by re-
quest.

KNIGHT—In this city on February
4th, Richard N. Knight, aged 73
years.
Funeral from his late residence, No. 6
Gerrard street, on Tuesday at 3 p.
m. Funeral private.

MCLEAN—At Woburn, Mass., on Feb.
4th, Donald McLean. Burial in Wo-
burn. (P. E. Island papers copy.)

Funeral Directing and Embalming.

Lady Mortician in Attendance
day and night.
N. W. BRENNAN,
715 Main Street.
Telephones:
Day, 222 A. Nights, 222 B.

A PERFUMED BATH.

No woman of fashion fails to perfume
her bath in these days. By this method
the body becomes saturated with a
faint, delicate odor. Tablets for per-
fuming the bath come in every scent
from plain violet to all sorts of bou-
quets. One of these dropped into a tub
of water will perfume not only the bath
and the bather, but the room and the
whole house.

DOWLING BROTHERS, 95 and 101 KING STREET.

Free! Free!

The Sale Goes on and The

Special Offer Holds Good

And You Get Something for Nothing.

Owing to the great success that has attended our wonderful offer of Making-up Stylish Dress Skirts Free of Charge we have decided to extend it for another ten days. We make up stylish Walking Skirts from all dress materials of the value of 75c. per yard and upwards purchased for cash at this store. You pay cash for material and trimmings of your costume and it costs you nothing to have the skirt made. Every popular and stylish material is included in this stock. If you contemplate getting a new spring suit now is your best opportunity. Orders will be executed as speedily as possible in the order the measurements are taken.

DOWLING BROTHERS, 95 and 101 King Street

The Attractions of Our Stores Are Their Low Prices.

D. A. KENNEDY,

(Successor to WALTER SCOTT.)
32-36 King Square, St. John, N. B.

Great Reduction Sale of Men's Furnishings This Week.

**Ladies' Fur Collars
and Muffs at Cost
Prices.**

The Best Makes of Men's Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers to be cleared out at 45c. each garment. Call and get a supply. Scotch Lamb's Wool at Half Price.
Men's Cardigans at great Reductions to clear at 90c., \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.50 each. These are of the best English make and save you from getting cold.
Regatta Shirts, \$1.00 quality. This week only 75c. each and fit guaranteed. See them.
Some great values in linen collars, Braces, Socks and Wool Gloves.
Four Turn Point Linen Collars for 25c.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY CULTURE.

Were Fate to ordain that I should become a nervous lecturer, I would avoid the subject of whisky and rum, and do all my talking on "tea-drinking and over-eating."
To temperance, in tea-drinking, we women are all addicted. I say all, because the few exceptions are no more than the law requires to "prove the rule."
To tea-drinking, and of course we drink it nice and strong, what woman amongst us can endure "sloppy tea?" To this cozy, comforting, temperance we owe our nerves, and often, our headaches and sometimes our bad tempers! We suffer from palpitation of the heart, and take digitalis pills and strychnia and a long list of deadly poisons to tone up the heart and system, and not a doctor in British Columbia has got the heart to tell us that we are subjects for a temperance reform.

When a woman finds that she "must have her tea, or her head aches," she may make up her mind to one of two things: to taboo tea and be master of herself or else to submit to lifelong slavery to the cup that cheers, so long as you drink of it regularly and on time.
To our cheering cup we are indebted for nervous exhaustion, for sleeplessness, for muscular tremors, for flatulence, dyspepsia, bad dreams when sleepy, and waking dreams, or the sensation of "seeing things" which, when you turn to look, are not there. Melancholia, hypochondria and failure of brain power are all possibilities of the cup of tea.

To relieve these symptoms, we turn to the tea caddy and the boiling kettle with the consoling remark, "I think I'd feel better if I had a cup of tea."
Surely we can hold out a sympathetic hand to the brother who goes out for his morning "bracer" and his noon-time "pick-me-up." It is true, that we do not beat our husbands and break furniture, or abuse and starve one of our children through the influence of tea. Still, who can say that through weak-
ened nerve force, and our own want of will power to overcome our cultivated "drinking habit," we do not convey inheritance of our will to our sons in the same line?

But this is really growing into a bona-fide temperance lecture, and I only mean to tell you what I would say were I a temperance lecturer, which, may the fates forbid, for few and far between are the women who have grit to pluck the beam from their own eyes (it would be folly to speak of it as a mote). I will say no more: I go to put the kettle on.

"FASHIONABLE GAMBLING."

(New York Sun.)
On Sunday a deryman of the town denounced the prevalence of gambling among women of the society of fashion, and gave as an example an incident at a fashionable house and parlours in this town. Commissioner McAdoo is accused of culpable negligence because there still remain a few gambling establish-
ments, and among his sharpest critics are some of the very people in whose own houses men and women gamble regularly and passionately, and in whose social circle are many women who assemble for the purpose by day and by night. No congregation in a fashionable church is without such women among its members, and gambling is general among the men of the society they frequent.

The somewhat frantic revival and extension of fashionable gambling, it is pertinent to remark, have taken place at a time when the police are bitterly assailed because they have not alto-
gether stamped out unfashionable gam-
bling houses and parlours in this town. Commissioner McAdoo is accused of culpable negligence because there still remain a few gambling establish-
ments, and among his sharpest critics are some of the very people in whose own houses men and women gamble regularly and passionately, and in whose social circle are many women who assemble for the purpose by day and by night. No congregation in a fashionable church is without such women among its members, and gambling is general among the men of the society they frequent.

Trying to make a customer comfort-
able is Ungar's aim.

Men who think they know it all never
take time to investigate the actual
worth of their supposed knowledge.

YOURSELF

on a good footing with
the world—get some style
in your walk—some style on
your feet.
Our special Box Calf Bluch-
er cut shoe does it for you.

Price, \$2.50 Pair.
None better. Few as good.

A Large Stock of Children's shoes priced from 50c. up.

SANBORN'S SHOE STORE, 339 Main St.

Five Extra Good Value Lines FOR ROUGH WEATHER.

CARDIGAN JACKETS—Men's size, \$1.15 each. Large men's, \$1.35. Ex-
tra large, \$1.50 each.
Men's Fleece Lined Trousers, \$1.75 pair.
Men's Fleece Lined Top Shirts, 75c. each.
Men's Wind-proof Blue Drill Shirts, 75c. each.
Men's Wool Lined Bronco Mitts, 50c. pair.

COR. OF WATERLOO AND BRUSSELS STS.

CARLETON'S.

LANGUAGE OF THE COWBOY.
Fanciful and Forceful Phrases Drop
Constantly From His Lips.
Stewart White says the cowboy has
two kinds of vivid speech, one de-
pendent on the pat use of a single
word, the other consisting of elaborate
phrases with nervous intentions
reading a novel. "Well, son, said he,
"what they doing now—kissing or
killing?"
Occasionally a straight sentence in
literary English comes out in the
midst of cowboy lingo. "If your brains
were all made of dynamite you could
not blow the top of your head off,"
said one.
"Fish in that pond, son? Why,
there's some fish in there big enough
to rope," another advised. "I quit
shovelling," one explained in the story
of his life, "because I couldn't see
nothing ahead of shovelling but dirt."
The same described plowing as "look-
ing at a mule's tail all day." One of
the most succinct epitomes of the mo-
tives of fiction was offered by an old
fellow who asked a nervous intention
reading a novel. "Well, son, said he,
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