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SEASONABLE, SERVICABLE
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Men's Tan Oxfords, regular \$3.00 Shoes **\$1.67**
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A lot of Women's Fine Kid Buttoned
and Laced Boots all no. 3 **55c.**
A lot of Women's Slippers and
Oxfords, nice fine Kid, sizes 3 and 7 **49c.**
Boys' Grey Canvas Laced Boots **67c.**
Small Boys' Grey Canvas Boots **60c.**
Women's Good Dongola Kid Oxfords **93c.**

Here is an opportunity to buy your Summer Shoes at a low price, in fact a chance to make some money.

COADY & CO. The Shoemen
61 Charlotte Street

Ladies' Fine Cotton Hose in black and tan, 2 pairs for 25c.
Lace Front Hose in black and tan, 25c pair.
Cashmere Hose all sizes in black and tan.

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SUMMER SUITS!

You will need an extra Suit for warm weather, vacation and knock-about wear.

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Laths, Shingles, hewn and sawn. Sills, Joints, Studding, Spruce and Pine Boards, all grades. Stain Stock.

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SERIOUS CHARGES MADE AGAINST A MAGISTRATE

It was learned yesterday that a commission will shortly be appointed to inquire into a number of serious charges that have been laid against Magistrate Hornbrook of Sussex.

The magistrate is accused of divulging the secrets of the court, losing the confidence of the people and of general incompetence. The advisory board of the Temperance Federation of Kings County, it is said, is responsible for the attack which is being engineered by John E. McAulay, recently the county council appointed a committee to consult with the inspector in the matter of Scott Act violations and a letter to the Attorney General setting forth an entire calendar of charges.

Yesterday Judge Hornbrook was officially notified of the affair and the news upon being given out was the principal topic of conversation in Sussex.

A number of the magistrate's friends point to an occurrence of last fall in explanation of the new turn affairs have taken. Judge Hornbrook had occasion to fine a young son of Mr. McAulay's upon his being convicted of a Halloween prank and the animus aroused at that time is held by some to play part in the present trouble.

In conversation with The Star last night Judge Hornbrook stated that he welcomed an accounting of his stewardship and that he was fully confident of being able to disprove the charges that have been brought against him. He positively refuses to worry. Mr. McAulay preferred not to discuss the case. The matter was now in the hands of the Attorney General, said he, and until it was disposed of he would not care to be quoted.

The feeling in some quarters in Sussex is that the Judge will emerge from the tilt with flying colors.

FIRE OFFICIALS UNDER FIRE NOW

MONTRÉAL, June 15.—The royal commission is now investigating the fire department, and it looks as if it had unearthed a regular system of purchasing appointments and promotion in that part of the city's service.

Sub-Chief Marin and a man named Desautels, who hung around the fire stations a good deal, were described by some of the witnesses as being the people with whom they had dealings. One man went so far as to declare that he understood that ex-Chief Benoit was to benefit.

Alderman Laviolette was also included in the list as having received a hundred dollars, but he paid it back when the man did not secure promotion.

LOUIS PRANG DEAD

BOSTON, June 15.—A despatch from Los Angeles, Cal., today announced that Louis Prang of Boston, an art publisher and lithographer of worldwide reputation, died in that city of pneumonia last night. He was the husband of Mary Dana Hicks Prang, formerly of Syracuse, N. Y., the well-known art educator and authoress.

CONGRESS OF WOMEN

TORONTO, Ont., June 15.—International Congress of Women will open here tomorrow evening, and already large numbers of delegates are in the city. Lady Aberdeen will welcome the delegates in Convocation Hall.

The Inglewood Pulp Company's mill at Mintoosh is shut down for a few days, as the Union Point mill has an overstock of pulpwood at present.

St. John, N. B., June 15, 1909.

Great Display of Trunks and Suit Cases.

The Holiday Season is drawing near; perhaps you will need a Trunk or a Suit Case. We have a fine assortment, and every one is guaranteed.

Prices Trunks, \$2.25 to \$7.50. Suit Cases, \$1.35 to \$6.50.

C. MAGNUSON & CO., 73 DOCK STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.
Open every evening.

HEAR CLASSICS READ AS THEY ROLL CIGARS

Factory Employs Men to Read to Cubans—Cigarmakers From the Island Have No Union, But Stand by Their Unwritten Laws.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 14.—Rodriguez Lopez was pleasantly surprised on coming to Cleveland to find here a colony of his countrymen. Lopez is a Cuban. He was even more pleasantly surprised to find that all his countrymen worked in one factory.

Lopez is a cigarmaker. He left Cuba to work in Key West. Thence he journeyed to Tampa, then to New York and finally to Cleveland. He was "sent" the country—a phrase common among cigarmakers, who, like the printers of old "hand set" days, are too fond of "teeing the country" to stay long in any one place.

Lopez got a job at this factory and was treated for months as a "supervisor." In every cigar factory in Cuba there is employed a reader, who reads aloud to the cigarmakers while at work. The custom is generations old, and in Cuba it is expected. In America, the practice is regarded as "unbusiness-like."

Therefore the surprise of Lopez can be imagined when on the first day a reader, standing at a pulpit the sight of which was familiar, lived the tedious hours by reading a Spanish classic. It made the vagrant Lopez more contented with his lot than he had been for months. Lopez had heard, it made him less anxious to "see the country."

He sat still, so that no work might escape him, while his nimble, expert fingers flew mechanically. Noon came before he knew it, but he had rolled many cigars.

READ IN ENGLISH, TOO.

Lopez was a bit puzzled when in the afternoon he saw another reader in the pulpit. This man did not read in Spanish but in English. It was a translation of "Les Miserables."

He listened even more attentively than in the morning, for though Lopez prides himself upon being an American, his mind does not take in the English words as readily as it does the Spanish.

After a month in the factory Lopez realized to his astonishment that he no longer wanted to "see the country," neither was he homesick. He married a brown eyed tobacco stripper and rented a three-room flat and now they have a brown eyed baby who already speaks a strange polyglot of Spanish and plain United States.

The factory which thus cured the vagrant tendencies of Rodriguez Lopez and others of his race is the only place in Cleveland where Cubans are employed. They live within convenient distance of the factory, in Woodland avenue, Orange avenue and Broadway and in cross streets.

The Cuban cigarmakers are a peculiar guild. They have no union, but they have unwritten laws which are as strict as any that exist. For instance, how much he should receive for "building" a thousand cigars of a certain grade, length and "shape." He will not accept less. Within the guild there are many social strata. The man who makes cigars which whole sales at \$9 a thousand is the social superior of the man who makes \$40 cigars, and he will have no intercourse with him. So strong is this caste prejudice that the company has had to provide in the factory dining room three tables for the Cubans—one for each social grade.

DOCILE AND OBSTINATE.

The Cuban cigarmaker is at once the most docile and the most obstinate worker in the world. In his behavior, his habits, and in all he knows, but he knows it well. Criticism of his work, if it comes from a source which he considers authoritative, will be meekly received, even when accompanied by harsh words, but that source is not the president of the company.

"It's embarrassing sometimes," complained the president of the company, "they won't let me in the room even." The Cubans, who compose thirty per cent of the cigarmakers in the factory, acknowledge but two bosses—the superintendent and the foreman. Therefore it is necessary, if the firm wishes to maintain any supervision over the work at all, for the secretary and treasurer to call himself "superintendent," while the actual superintendent passes for the "foreman."

It is only by this harmless deception that a member of the firm gains admittance to the room where the cigars are made.

"Not long ago," said the President, "the superintendent was called out of town for a week. I took his place. It was explained, very carefully, that I was not 'butting in,' but was taking the place of the superintendent temporarily. Nevertheless, they regarded me with suspicion, and I did not utter a word of criticism. If I saw anything I whispered it to the 'foreman,' who corrected the trouble and called the offender all kinds of cut-throats in the bargain."

GOOD WORKMEN.

Good workmanship is perhaps the most important clause in the Cuban cigarmaker's code. When he asks for work he tells exactly what grade of cigars he is competent to make. He never lies.

He is given a "bundle" of tobacco of that particular grade, enough to make fifty cigars. While he is at work on that "bundle" he will brook no interruption. When finished, the cigars are weighed and inspected, always by the superintendent.

The fingers of the cigarmaker shake his head negatively the cigarmaker puts on his hat and coat without a word and leaves the shop. No words are needed. He knows he is discharged. If the inspection is satisfactory his status in the factory is established and he gets a bench.

He will not consent to make a cheap grade of cigars. He will not consent to work any stated number of hours. He will do nothing but piece work, at so much a thousand. He will work one hour a day, or eight, as he pleases. Or he will not work at all.

And he insists upon being read to. Cigar manufacturers who employ Cubans consider the wages paid readers as money well spent. While the reading is in progress no hand of a cigar is raised, no idle talk, no bandying of jests. Only the steady voice of the reader.

The fingers of the cigarmakers move automatically and swiftly. Their minds are receiving the story that the reader is telling. Once, when the experience of doing without the reader was tried, many of the Cubans quit, and those who stayed did faulty work, and color and had to be thrown out.

READERS EARN THEIR PAY.

Both of the readers at the factory are law students. The American comes in the morning, the young Spaniard in the afternoon. They get \$1.50 an hour, and earn it, for it is hard work.

The course of reading is laid out by the foreman, who, though an American, has worked with the Cubans so long that he understands them. He discusses books with them at the noon hour and discovers their preferences. Their literary tastes are surprisingly good. Recently they have had Victor Hugo and Eschsch, and Dickens, and American history, and "Don Quixote."

The rest of the cigarmakers are Americans, and they are not, with a liberal sprinkling of Bohemians, who are excellent cigarmakers. The Bohemians take a liking to the reading, but quite often the Americans are bored.

In other departments of the factory both Cubans and women are employed. The women are not allowed to talk during working hours and are not encouraged to learn English. For when they talk they work less, and consequently they earn less. And, besides, the quality of their work deteriorates.

And, again, when tongues are permitted to wag words lead to blows, and a quarrel is kindled. For when women seldom lasts long it is sometimes lively. By and by, after a pay day or two, the women don't want to talk. The Cubans are recruited from Cuba and from Key West, Tampa, New Orleans and New York city. After they have been in the country a few months they resent being called Cubans or Spaniards. They are Americans.

The men are dependable, quick and industrious. The men are clever, but not overfond of work. Paid Saturday, most of them are penniless by Wednesday. They like American beer and American poker.

How to Avoid Sea Sickness

Take along a box of Mother's Sea and Train Sick Remedy. It has recently been thoroughly tested on English and Irish Channel and found absolutely reliable. Recommended editorially by such papers as London Daily Express, and the Press generally in Great Britain. Analyzed by Sir Charles A. Cameron, C.B., M.D. Guaranteed perfectly harmless and if not satisfactory money refunded. Write for booklet and press notices and testimonials from promised people. For first-class druggists, or send direct to Mother's Remedy Co., 248 Cleveland Bldg., Detroit, Michigan. For sale and recommended in John J. Chipman Smith, G. A. Moore, Royal Pharmacy, and G. A. Riecker.

PECK CASE IN ALBERT COURT

HOPEWELL CAPE, via Hillsboro, N. B., June 15.—The June session of the Albert County court opened here at 2 p. m. today, with an unusually heavy docket and a number of cases of particular interest, this latter feature being responsible for a larger attendance of spectators than usual.

His Honor Judge Wedderburn is presiding, the following members of the bar being present: M. B. Dixon, K. C., clerk of the court; George W. Fowler and W. B. Jones of Sussex; W. B. Chandler and Hon. F. J. Swanson of Moncton; C. Lionel Hanington of Dorchester and A. W. Bray of the Albert bar.

The grand jury were in attendance as follows: Harvey J. Stevens (foreman), Harvey Graves, Miles P. Zeeley, J. Clifford Stevens, George Richardson, Sears Stevens, Howard Woodworth, C. N. Oregan, W. Temple Wright, Edward E. McLatchey, Elmer A. Gross, A. B. Lauder, Lewis Beatty, Walter H. Stevens, Roland Deves, Jacob M. Steeves, S. Street, "White Star" Steeves, Joseph B. Steeves, Al-

June 16th, 1909

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300 FINE BLOUSES

The Greatest Bargains of the Season
SALE BEGINS TOMORROW

\$1.50 Fine Embroidery Gowns, Sale **\$1.12 1-2**
1.50 Underskirts, Embroidery and Insertion, Sale **1.12 1-2**
1.00 Gowns, Embroidery Trimmed, Sale **79 cents**
.45 Corset Covers, Sale **35 cents**
.85 Allover Embroidery Corset Covers, Sale **49 cents**

BEAUTIFULLY FINE LAWN WAISTS ON SALE AT SPECIAL PRICES

Don't Miss this sale of Blouses. They're all Fresh goods bought at a great concession in price to clear

\$2.00 Fine Persian Lawn Blouses, Emby. Fronts, Sale **\$1.50**
1.65 Tailored Embroidery Blouses, Sale **1.19**
1.25 Embroidery Front Blouses, Sale **1.00**

F. W. DANIEL & CO., Ltd.,
London House Charlotte Street.

NEW BRUNSWICK ROADS "KNOCKED" BY AUTO PARTY

Vastly Inferior to Those of Maine, Declares Bostonian

A party of four automobilists and their chauffeur reached the city last evening from St. Stephen, N. B., and are registered at the Dufferin.

The party includes W. D. Brown and J. Brown of Boston, Levi Martin of Boston and Geo. L. Lyons of New York. They are on their way to Penobscot for a three weeks' outing and fishing trip.

In conversation with The Star last evening Mr. Lyons stated that they had a very pleasant trip so far, but one could not help but notice the difference in the condition of the highways of this province and those in the state of Maine. Monday the party covered 125 miles through Maine and yesterday in the same time they had traveled only 80 miles, the roadways being in such bad condition. He spoke of the necessity of some improvement being made as it was most disappointing to tourists travelling through the province on a pleasure trip to find wretched roads.

Messrs. Brown and Martin made a similar trip last season, and it was upon their recommendation that Mr. Lyons formed one of the present party. The scenery was much enjoyed along the route, the only discordant feature being the condition of the roads.

The party expect to continue their journey today and should arrive at Penobscot this afternoon.

thur T. Steeves, John J. Christopher. The following members of the party were present: Jordan Steeves, Adelbert McLoughlin, Ann H. McLatchey, Samuel Stevens, Henry H. Tingley, J. Ludlow Heald, Howard Steves, J. Albert Newcomb, Charles D. Shaw, Frank B. Woodworth, Geo. W. Newcomb, Amos E. Woodworth, H. Edward Stevens, Walter H. Coving, Hiram Lauder, Charles Wright, Oliver C. Steeves, Zevley H. Steeves, Thos. George Elliott, H. Lorne Steeves, Rufus P. Palmer.

His honor in addressing the grand jury referred to the only criminal matter that was to come before them, namely the case against Stipendiary Magistrate E. E. Peck for retaining a constable and for common assault in connection with such resistance. His honor referred to the acquiescence of interfering with officers of the law in the discharge of their duties, which offences, if proven, incurred heavy penalties. He thought the evidence, which would be placed before them, if they considered it reliable and if it were the same as was given at the preliminary examination, would warrant a true bill on each count.

U. S. SENATE REDUCES THE DUTY ON COAL

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The Republican members of the Senate Finance Committee met at 3 o'clock this afternoon and attended to many amendments to the tariff bill that have hitherto been open. The amendments adopted will be offered when the consideration of the tariff measure is resumed in the Senate tomorrow. Most of the amendments were changes of phrasing merely, but tentative agreements were reached on several paragraphs heretofore in dispute and others were determined conclusively.

The liveliest discussion in the meeting was as to the rates of duty on coal and oil. The members of the committee are practically agreed on the coal duty and it will be submitted to the senators most interested who are not of the committee tonight or tomorrow morning, and if agreeable the paragraphs constructed today will be offered as the Finance Committee amendments and as such will be adopted. The proposed duty of 67 cents a ton on coal in the Payne bill was reduced to 50 cents and the provision for reciprocal free trade in coal with Canada will be struck out of the bill.

The Canadian reciprocity feature has never been popular in the Senate. It was particularly obnoxious to senators from the intermountain states. They insisted that it would admit the coal from Western British Columbia in competition with the coal mined in Utah, Wyoming and Idaho. The coal paragraph will be submitted to western senators and they will be asked to accept it. It is known that the 50 cents duty is not entirely satisfactory to the West Virginia senators, Mr. Elkins and Mr. Scott, but it is acceptable to the coal producers of Pennsylvania, who enjoy a fair trade in the Canadian market and have advantages in transportation over the Nova Scotia coal.

BUSINESS BODIES UNITE IN BOSTON

BOSTON, June 15.—The formation of what is believed to be the largest commercial organization in the country was completed today when the old Merchants' Association, Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade and a number of special business associations, united as the New Boston Chamber of Commerce, with a membership of 3,000 and an income of \$100,000 a year. Its objects are "to promote the commerce, industry and public interests of Boston and New England." New by-laws were adopted by the general meeting of the leading business and professional men. The twenty-five directors elected met tomorrow for the election of officers for the first year.

The union of three leading bodies is locally regarded as a notable appreciation of the co-operative spirit.

HIGH SCHOOL EXAMS.

Graduation Examinations Begin at School Today

The graduation examinations of the St. John High School begin today. In grade X, the examinations for the governor general's medal, which many students are striving for, also take place. Other medals up for competition among the scholars will be awarded when the results of the July examinations are known.

2 in 1 SHOE POLISH

shines instantly at the first rub or two of the brush or cloth.

Will not rub off. Is waterproof. Softens and preserves the leather. No substitute even half as good.

10c. and 25c. Tins



AUSTIN BRINGS TWO BODIES

After 125 passengers had disembarked from the Calvin Austin yesterday afternoon the bodies of Mrs. Harriet McVilvie and Miss Alice Rolling were taken ashore. Mrs. McVilvie was a Miss Harriet Trussdale of Woodstock, N. B. She died last Saturday in Portland, Me., at the age of 60.

Miss Alice Rolling was well known in this city, where she lived for some time. She was the sister of the late John Rolling, and her death occurred last week after a short illness in one of the western states.