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NOTICE.

The annual general meeting of the
shareholders of the Saint John Opera
House Company will be held in the
Opera House on Thursday, January
3rd, at 8:30 p. m.
A. O. SKINNER, J. FRED PAYNE,
President. Secretary.

JAPAN IS FRIENDLY WITH OTHER POWERS

TOKIO, Dec. 28.—The Diet was opened
this morning by the Emperor in person.
In the speech from the throne, His
Majesty dwelt upon the increasingly
cordial relations between Japan and
the powers and the great development
in national defense. The Diet will meet
again on January 21, when the budget,
in its final shape, will be presented.

KUROPATKIN'S BOOK HAS BEEN SUPPRESSED

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 28.—Local
newspapers declare that the book writ-
ten by Kuropatkin on the Russo-
Japanese war which has just been
published, has been confiscated by the
authorities.
General Kuropatkin's work on the
war is in several volumes. It is un-
derstood to discuss frankly the faults
of the Russian system and to set forth
the general's troubles with the war
office and his subordinates during the
campaign.



Drawing the Color Line.
She—Let us have a white wedding
when we are married.
He—Certainly, I never did care
much for colored weddings.

When the Hair Falls

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THE CLOSE OF THE YEAR.

At this stage in the life of the world
must be marked by some particularly
important event. The fact that pro-
gress, even greater than in any past
age, has been made in all lines, is not
sufficient to distinguish one year or
one decade from others to any further
extent than that such year or decade
may be recognized as the beginning of
a new era of development. Hence it
will become a matter of history that
while the period in which we now live
is without doubt the most remarkable
yet the circumstances that our progress
is in a sense gradual, will not give it
the beginning of the century an
especially prominent place in the story
of the nations. The past few years
may of course be regarded as a
contribution to the general advance-
ment, but they will not so strong
appeal to posterity as they do to
who watch with intense interest the
great strides made in all paths of
research.

The year which ends today has been
a great year, and glancing back over
the few short months which have
elapsed since 1906 first appeared, we
can only look with amazement at the
wonderful progress which has been
recorded, the many important under-
takings which have been carried to
completion, and others which not so
long ago would have seemed like
fantastic dreams, but are now serious-
ly projected. Having in view those
things which have been accomplished
during the past twelve months, we
may venture to place a limit on the
achievements of the new year upon
which we are now entering.
The year 1906 will be regarded in this
life of struggle, as one of peace in so
far as actual warfare is concerned.
There have been many minor distur-
bances but no great conflicts between
nations to retard civilization. In Rus-
sia alone has discord reigned, and
while there is no immediate prospect
of settlement of the differences be-
tween the crown and the people, yet
there is some slight hope that a
mutual understanding may be reached
without such deplorable losses by civil
war as once appeared inevitable.

On the other hand anything but
peace has prevailed in the social and
religious, commercial and industrial
worlds. In several countries bitter
struggles have been going on between
capital and labor, between the people
and the trusts, and between the church
and state. Yet in the world-wide view
there is a gratifying tendency on the
part of opposing forces to reach speed-
y and peaceable settlements in their
disputes rather than engage in costly
unnecessary conflicts. Labor unions
are more willing to submit their claims
to arbitration, capital is inclined
to deal generously with labor. La-
boring industrial disputes have
been introduced in several countries
the king, or president, or prime
minister who can provide a method
preventing strikes will be more
of a noble peace prize than one
brings to a conclusion a war between
two nations.

In religious life the centre of in-
terest at the present time is in France
where the law of separation between
church and state has gone into effect.
In Spain there is noticeable interest
which promises to lead to the passing
of a similar law in this most Catholic
country in the not distant future.
Britain has not been free from this
agitation, for the discussion which
arose over the education bill, and
upon the same kind of opinions as led
to the recent legislation in France.
The world-wide separation of church
and state will without doubt be ac-
complished before long, and it will be
found that the rulers of the world
will have lost nothing, but rather will
gain by a readjustment of their sphere
of influence.

In science, marked advances have
been made, and perhaps in no line has
the development been so great as in
aerial navigation. During the present
year the long sought goal has come
within such comparatively easy reach
that France, foremost among the in-
ventive nations, has provided laws
governing this new field of activity.
In other sciences progress has been
almost as marked, but so familiar
have we all become in learning of new
things, that even the most important
discoveries arouse but a temporary in-
terest and we look upon them as not-
ing more than the natural and ex-
pected outcome of the world's work.
Arctic exploration has received more
than the ordinary amount of attention
and two notable voyages are recorded
to the year 1906, Captain Roald
Amundsen made the Northwest pas-
sage, so long and unsuccessfully
sought by previous navigators.
The value of this appreciable only by
scientists, for the oldtime belief in the
commercial importance of such a route
between the two oceans has long since
been forgotten. Commander Robert
E. Peary, one of the most successful of
modern explorers has returned from
what was undoubtedly a wonderful
trip.
Among the nations perhaps the most
noteworthy feature is the transfor-

tion of Japan. This country which
only a few years ago was popularly
regarded as but little better than China
has taken a place among those promi-
nent in international affairs, and while
the characteristics of the race are not
always exhibited in a manner which
can win the approval of others, yet the
splendid progressiveness and deter-
mination of the people must call forth
general admiration. China too seems
to be awakening and the year would be
a memorable one for that nation if no
other advance were made than the
recent edict tending towards the pro-
hibition of opium.

SAYS HARRY K. THAW IS AS CRAZY AS GOLOBOZ

Eminent Expert Believes the Coming Trial
Will be a Remarkable One—His
Opinion of James Bryce.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Dr. A. Mc-
Lane Hamilton, the well known alien-
ist, returned from a trip to London on
the steamship Caronia today, saying
Speaking of Harry K. Thaw, who is
soon to be tried for the murder of
Stanford White, Dr. Hamilton, who
some time ago examined Thaw, said:
"Thaw is in a dangerous predicament.
It is the first time in the history
of our country that a lunatic wants to
try his own case. In my opinion Thaw
is worse than Caligula. I think that
District Attorney Jerome would accept
a plea of insanity."
Dr. Hamilton said that he had met
Thaw's half-brother in London and he
understood that all of the prisoner's
brothers and sisters were in favor of
him being taken care of, but H. K.
Thaw had won over his mother to going
to a trial.
Captain Kincaid Smith, member of
Parliament for the Southwestern Dis-
trict of Warwickshire, and captain of
the 9th Lancashire, British Army, was a
passenger on the Caronia.
Speaking of the selection of Mr. Bryce
as the British ambassador in this
country, Captain Smith said that he
thought the appointment was an excel-
lent one, he being a man who could be
lashed along with such men as Joseph
H. Choate and the present American
Ambassador, Whitehall Field. Captain
Smith thought it would be a good thing
for both the English and American
nations if visits between King Ed-
ward and President Roosevelt could be
arranged.
"Outside of the King," said Captain
Smith, "President Roosevelt is the
most popular man in England. I feel
that when King Edward visits
America, as he will do shortly, he would
be delighted to come here."

GOOD WEATHER IN NEWFOUNDLAND

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Dec. 29.—A de-
spatch received here from Inspector
O'Reilly from Bay of Islands, saying
that the entire fishing ground is free
of ice, that the herring are abundant,
and that there is every prospect of all
vessels now on the ground securing
cargoes of salted fish, although the
mild weather precludes the likelihood
of any frozen cargoes.
The weather in the country is un-
precedentedly warm, the entire railroad
line is free of snow, and rain storms
have caused washouts and partial
damage to the track.

John Rogers, one of the oldest
members of St. David's church,
recently beautified the choir gallery in
the church by some beautiful wood
carvings. On the panel opposite the
organ are also carvings from his skill-
ful hand. For these Mr. Rogers was
at the close of the service yesterday
presented publicly thanked by Rev. A.
A. Graham, the pastor. As a boy Mr.
Rogers was present at the laying of
the corner stone of the church in 1848.

The Canadian Cigar and Tobacco
Journal, which has been sent to those
who smoke pipes. Everybody thinks he
knows how to smoke a pipe, but to do
it perfectly is not easy. "Time is a
keynote of successful pipe smoking,"
says the Journal, "and another is gen-
tleness. Take it easy. Don't crowd the
pipe to the top of the bowl. Never get
a pipe hot. Keep cool, and keep your
pipe cool. You can relight a pipe, and
if you are an old smoker you will be
all the better for it. When you have
finished do not refill a soaked pipe."

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Said Rory as he put down
the Tiger Tea Pot to take
another look at Kathleen.

DEATHS.

RUTTER.—In this city on the 28th, inst.
Thomas T. Rutter, aged 35 years,
leaving a wife and two children.
Funeral from his late residence 204
Douglas avenue, Monday afternoon,
at 4 o'clock to the Union depot. Friends
invited to attend.
WHITE.—Suddenly at his late residence
Millidgeville, Benjamin White in his
75th year, leaving a wife, two sons,
one daughter, thirteen grand-children
and seven great-grand-children.
Funeral Tuesday from St. Clement's
church, Millidgeville. Service com-
mencing at 12 o'clock. Interment at
White Head, Kings Co.
SMITH.—In this city on Dec. 24th, WIL-
LIAM SMITH, in the 56th year of his
age, leaving a widow to mourn her
loss.
Funeral from his late residence 33
Spring street, Jan. 1st, at 2:30 o'clock.
BERRY.—At the residence of her
daughter, Mrs. W. W. Roberts, 88
Metcalfe street, Sarah E. Berry, widow of
the late M. Berry of Evansville, K. C.,
in the 75th year of her age, leaving
three sons and one daughter.
MAGEE.—In this city, on the 29th,
Mrs. Magee, widow of the late Wil-
liam Magee in her 67th year of age,
leaving two sons and one daughter.
Funeral from her late residence, 15 St.
Patrick street, at half-past two on
Tuesday afternoon. Friends and ac-
quaintances are respectfully invited
to attend.

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NEW BRUNSWICK TITLES.

To the Editor of The Star:
Sir,—A short time ago you were good
enough to publish a letter on the sub-
ject of New Brunswick titles. My
object at that time was not to try and
abolish titles to deserving persons, but
because I was confident the gentlemen
upon whom the honor was being con-
ferred, would be pleased, rather than
otherwise to be reminded, that in their
case it was decidedly misplaced.
The title to which I referred at that
time was the title of "Honorable," I
quote the king's words in that connec-
tion. "Honorable" is a title of honor,
and is not a title of office, and it is
not a title of office, but only while in
office, the title not to be con-
ferred afterwards. My object at this
time, is to call attention to titles that
might be used that are not prohibited.
The title of "Counselor," but this
is not an English title, and as it can
be bought sometimes in pawn shops,
and a second-hand suit of clothes, it
would not recommend its use. But
there is the title of "My Lord" or "His
Lordship." So far as I know, this
title is not prohibited, and this view
is borne out by a universal practice,
throughout his majesty's domin-
ions, when we find popular clergymen,
by some mysterious process, which we
poor mortals, who are outside the
charmed circle cannot understand, are
made over again, raised to a higher
plane, and come out full fledged lords.
Now I claim in this country of ours,
when we are not handicapped with old
obsolete customs, that the person who
has served his country almost for a
lifetime, has more right to the title
than some who get it, and if we had a
few such titles among us, we would
have a prestige it would give us. To hear
the papers every day making such an-
nouncements as these: His Lordship
Mr. McCon, has been engaged to de-
fend an important case now pending in
the supreme court, or His Lordship
Mr. McCon presided at the head of
the second table at a great banquet;
His Lordship Mr. Skinner, K. C., has
recently given some important opinions
on civil questions; His Lordship Mr.
Dunbar has explained the workings
of the new tariff to our entire satisfac-
tion. It would raise the prestige of
our city a hundred per cent. to have
such notices appearing day after day
in our city papers, and I am sure the
editors and managers of those papers
will pardon me if I respectfully sug-
gest, that as the title I have called
attention to, does seem to be strictly
forbidden, they instruct their reporters
to use it and not permit them to per-
petuate the double error of setting the
king's instructions at defiance, and
naming someone our most highly re-
spectable citizens with a title that is
absolutely prohibited.
I am truly yours,
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FINDS THAT RATS HAVE A SIXTH SENSE

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—A common rat
possesses a sixth sense described as
the sense of direction, according to
Prof. John B. Watson, who related the
results of his experiments on this sub-
ject before the American Association
for the Advancement of Science today.
Prof. Watson said that in his experi-
ments he used a covered box in the
centre of which was a maze leading to
escape and food. After the rat had
learned to find the path with all of
his senses present, Dr. Watson elimi-
nated the senses one by one and even
then the creature succeeded in making
its way out of the box.

DOVER, Maine, Dec. 29.—Nellie
Crocker, of Parkman, was held in the
Municipal Court today for the grand
jury on the charge of manslaughter on
account of the death of her infant
child. She was released on bail of
\$2,000.

BOYCOTT AGAINST ENGLISH GOODS STILL EXISTS

Bengalis are Sore Over Britain's Policy
in That Country

CALCUTTA, Dec. 29.—The India
National Congress which has been in
session here since Dec. 26, passed a re-
solution today saying that in conse-
quence of the partition of Bengal, the
boycott was and still is a legitimate
weapon.
A proposal made last year to divide
the province of Bengal into two Lieut-
enant-Governorships aroused fair-
reaching opposition among the Ben-
galis who have been described as in-
tensely resentful at what they call an
attempt to split the population and
impair the Bengal Nationality. As a
protest against this possible action,
scores of meetings were held through-
out Bengal and it was decided to boy-
cott British goods.