

POOR COPY

# THE UNION ADVOCATE.

VOL. 36.

NEWCASTLE, N. B., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 1902.

## Let Common Sense be your Inspiration.

It is very amusing to see how people form a habit and stick to it, no matter how much their common sense tells them it is wrong. We are not using this space to cry down the drink habit, but we refer to what is more far reaching, the going into debt habit. It is not a question with some people of, how can I pay, as, how can I obtain. Goods procured in this manner are procured at the merchant's own price and exorbitant, compared with the spot cash prices of today. Consequently it costs the purchaser more to live than the persons who pay as they go. How loosely some people run their affairs. No check, no system. Simply a matter of "going it blind" and get, get, get. The "pay as you go" man will sometimes do without an article, but is an independent man, is beholden to no merchant, can go where common sense inspires him, to get the best value for his money. Common sense people are comparing our goods and prices with others, and we are satisfied with the result. Break your habit today.

### Silks.

Just a word to say that while visiting Toronto and Montreal recently, I procured some lovely silks suitable for Blouses, Suits, Coats, etc. These are the latest patterns and very up-to-date.

Black Silks, 50c. to \$2.00  
Col'd Silks, 50c. to \$2.00.

### Waistings.

Some bright, new specials just arriving this week and considered by us to be the best line yet shown this season. Samples mailed upon application.

PRICES 50c. to \$1.50.

### Handkerchiefs.

100 dozen of something new and novel in this line, arriving this week.

Children's school handkerchiefs plain and fancy, women's embroidered and hem stitched, men's plain and hem stitched. Very pretty. Prices the lowest.

### Wrappers.

We have now on hand a large assortment of these, and must say, without exception, this is the best line we have ever offered to the public. Some light in weight, others heavy, but made from pretty materials, rompy, and well made. If you are hard to fit we can make one to order on the premises, in quick time.

PRICES \$1.00 to \$2.00.

### Hosiery.

Several women said we had good ones last year, the best they ever saw. We have bought some more of the same quality for this season and added others which we consider better. There is nothing like good hosiery and we can convince you with the excellent qualities of these if you call.

Boys' hosiery in good variety, some with double knees, others double all through. Now is the time to sort up and get the best.

### Sweaters.

FOR MEN AND BOYS. Nothing looks so cute on the small boy as one of our fine English sweaters. The price is \$1.00, but they don't wear out in a hurry.

We have cheaper ones as well, at 40c. to 75c. Our stock for men is good. We have the heavy ones suitable for the woods and the fine ones suitable for office or inside work. PRICES, 75c. to \$2.00.

### Braces.

New from the factory. Good too. Good elastic. Good leather. In fact all good.

PRICES, 20c. to 55c.

### Caps.

We are clearing out all light weights independent of quality at 25c. each. Some were 35c., 45c., 55c. and 75c.

Our 50c. cap in winter weight is a dandy. See it. It will surprise you. We have others too, with new good points, such as the adjustable peak and storm piece. PRICES, 50c. to \$1.50.

R. N. WYSE, - - Newcastle, N. B.

## Emblems and Coat of Arms.

STICK PINS, HAT PINS, and BROOCHES.

We have just opened the best assortment of these goods we have ever shown.

Sterling Silver Enameled, From 25 to 75cts.

H. WILLISTON & CO.

### ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

We are prepared to quote you prices on wiring your house for electric lights. Drop us a card and we will call.

### FIXTURES.

A full line of fixtures can be seen at our shop.

Next door to H. Williston & Co.

HAY & FOLLANSBEE,  
ELECTRICIANS AND MACHINISTS.  
NEWCASTLE.

### DEMERS' GROCERY.

We particularly call your attention to our crockery. Greatest bargains ever given. Now is the time to buy. Everything in this department marked away down for spot cash.

Teas fr. 18c. upward and the best in the market. We are ready to support this statement with samples. Don't be sidetracked. Out call and get bargains. Oranges, plums, bananas, pears, peaches and fruit of all kinds sold on small margin.

Just received a lot of No. 1 Shelburne Herring.

Headquarters for Groceries and Bargains.

DEMERS' GROCERY,

Opposite the Square, Newcastle.

## SAD DEVASTATION WROUGHT BY ERUPTION.

Latest Catastrophe Has Plunged the Colony into Deep Distress.

KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent, B. W. I., Oct. 18.—The eruption of the Soufriere volcano on Oct. 15 and 16, the fourth terrible outburst since the catastrophe of May 7, has plunged the colony into deeper distress than before existed, crippling its agricultural resources by further devastating the arroyo fields and completely destroying

a wide area of growing crops on land which had been considered outside the volcanic zone.

On these lands thousands of young cacao, coffee and other tropical plants were buried under the almost impenetrable mass of sand which, while hot, fell in the windward district on the morning of Oct. 16.

Even the Mesopotamia valley, an ideal garden of tropical vegetation, although 12 miles from the volcano's crater, is buried with sand in some places six inches deep and the lands to the eastward, bordering upon the previously devastated area, are covered to a depth of nine inches.

Travel on all the roads is practically stopped. Large numbers of refugees and

other persons left Georgetown for Kingstown a distance of 20 miles, October 16 and many of them failed on the way from hunger and thirst and the fatigue engendered by tramping through the hot sand. A number of animals even broke under the strain.

Hundreds of poor persons were driven from their homes by falling cinders, stones, etc. The situation is desperate.

Comparatively no damage was done on the leeward coast by the outbreak. No lives were lost.

The eruption was equal in duration and violence to that of the night of September 3d, but owing to the brilliant moonlight the electrical discharges were less terrifying.

## MORE GAME.

Numerous Hunters Return with Many Trophies.

## ALL SUCCESSFUL

And are Delighted with the Country as a Big Game Paradise.

It is still the same old story week after week. Hunters come and go and we have failed to find one who has been dissatisfied with his trip, and many, on being approached by the Advertiser, are eager to talk of the big game trophies of the Miramichi, the beautiful scenery, and the resources of so great a zone.

The following is a letter which has been handed to us by Game Commissioner Robinson which speaks for itself.

Newcastle, Oct. 15, 1902.

Mr. John R. Robinson, Jr.,

Dear Sir: I have just returned from my two weeks' hunting trip, with Mr. Carl Bering as guide. Having spent the time in and near Clearwater camp and the Bald Mountains, I had a delightful trip, securing two deer, one very choice but small caribou, 18 points, and a fine big black bear. I have hunted big bird shooting and trout fishing we were to do. I had a chance at one very fine big moose head that would have measured at least 58 inches, but fearing that I might wound him and he'd still get away, I let him go. And while it would have taken this only to more than complete my trip, I was not sorry, as I prefer to lose a dozen such heads than that one may get away after wounded. I have hunted big game in the Rockies and have some very choice specimens of elk, bear and antelope, and yet have so far been fortunate enough to never wound any animal without getting him. On every hand we found signs of moose very plentiful, and in two days saw eleven caribou. I secured some good pieces of caribou, and consider the ground I hunted over very good for both moose and caribou as well as good chances for bear and deer. A word as to my guide—Bering—he is untiring in his efforts to make your trip both successful and pleasant and no work is too great if your comfort is at stake. I consider him as competent a guide as I ever hunted with.

I hope to have the pleasure of returning next season, and if I do I certainly want to go out again with Bering.

I want to thank you for your kindness in so successfully planning and arranging for my trip.

Very sincerely yours,

J. M. MURDOCK.

This only one of the many and if space permitted we could publish interviews and stories but refrain as it is becoming the same story each week. Mr. Murdoch is a large lumber operator of Johnstown, Pa., and one of that city's most influential citizens.

The following list of sportsmen have returned during the week with the game each brought out.

J. M. Murdoch of Johnstown, Pa., who with guide Carl Bering, on the North branch of the Big Saguenay, succeeded in killing one caribou, two deer and one large black bear.

Geo. S. Mumford of Boston was at the Bald Mountains with Sydney Thomas for guide and shot a moose and a caribou.

Mr. Mumford speaks very highly of the guide and was delighted with the country. Dr. Cox and Mr. M. R. Bean went out to their camp on the Battleground, Friday night, and Dr. Cox shot a moose on Saturday. It will be mounted and placed in the museum of the Miramichi Natural History Association. He says the moose are very shy. So many are calling them that they are suspicious.

Messrs. E. Oz and Arthur Schwarzenbach of New York, who left Chatham on 30th of September for a fortnight's big game hunting in the Tenuisat region, under the guidance of Mr. John Connell and his son, Fred, returned last week, having killed a moose and caribou each. They brought the four heads with them, which were much admired. They leave this morning or home about twenty well satisfied with their first trip to New Brunswick. They informed us that they had hunted for several seasons in Maine and killed deer, but their guides failed to show them any moose. They speak very highly of Mr. Connell as a guide and all round good fellow. New Brunswick will, in future, be their hunting ground for big game.

Mr. N. T. Depauw, of New Albany, Ind., who has been hunting in the south-west Miramichi district, shot a moose from which he obtained antlers with a spread of 62 1/2 inches, one of the largest seen. Mr. F. W. Toller, of Nantawach, Conn., brought out of the woods antlers measuring sixty and three-quarter inches and containing 34 points, 20 on the right antler and 14 on the left.

Fred Talcott, of Providence R. I. with guide Ernest Lyons, got a fine moose on the Day Brook plains, North of Deaktown.

## HOT FIGHTING

By British Column Operating Against the Mad Mullah.

London, Oct. 19.—The foreign office has issued an updated despatch from Col. Cobbe, commanding one of the columns of British forces operating against the Mad Mullah of Somalia. The British forces engaged were composed entirely of native troops and levies. Col. Cobbe says:

"My force reached Kego this morning. When about the day's march north of Mading it was checked in the thick bush. Two advances were made, and the enemy was beaten back in the morning. Their losses were heavy and we captured one hundred rifles. Our force then proceeded to collect animals for transportation purposes and to join the detachment at the stockade camp. In the afternoon a reconnaissance was made and, after sharp fighting, the enemy were again driven off."

"I deeply regret to report the following casualties: Col. Phillips and Capt. Angus and fifty men killed and about 100 men wounded. The latter includes Captain Howard and Lieut. Everett, but both are doing well. They were severe losses among the transport and riding camels. The force will reach the stockade camp tomorrow and will advance to attack the enemy."

London, Oct. 19.—The serious reverse in Somalia places the small British force (there of about 3,000 men) of doubtful reliability, in an exceedingly perilous situation. Since the beginning of Col. Swayne's second campaign against the Mullah last May little has been heard of the expedition. The Mullah probably has 15,000 men. With this large force harassing him Col. Swayne has to retreat to Balotele, 130 miles, and probably still 100 miles further to Barae, the principal British frontier post. This march must be made under a scorching sun and over an arid and roadless desert, even if the retreat is successful. The gravest anxiety will be felt until further news is received. The entire expedition will have to be repeated on a much larger scale.

Col. Swayne is accompanied by over twenty white officers. The Mullah success will set the whole Ogaden and Dolbahant country aflame.

ALEX. ROBINSON DEAD.

The many friends of Mr. Alex. Robinson will regret to learn of his demise at St. John on Monday.

For years Mr. Robinson carried on a large carrying manufacturing and farm implement business at Chatham, but was obliged through ill health to give it up. He served a year in the Chatham Town Council and was an active Alderman.

Mr. Talcott had a delightful trip. J. R. Johnston and Blair Wallace of Harrisburg, Penn. with Edward and Robert White as guides and A. Matchett cook shot one moose each and a caribou. They hunted on the North branch of the Little Saguenay. In their travels they picked up a very large set of moose horns in perfect condition. They are delighted with the trip.

H. A. Pittman and W. B. Long, of Boston returned from Tabusintac beach on the 15th where they had bagged a large number of birds. These gentlemen have been here since Sept. 8th, having been two weeks after big game and the remainder of the time at Tabusintac. They also visited the Miramichi last year. It is needless to add they had a good time. Mr. Pittman is quite a favorite on the Miramichi and we hope to see him and his young friend here again next season.

R. T. D. Atken went up to Clearwater with Robert Sinclair and shot a caribou. He had a shot at a moose moose and knocked him down, but before he was aware the wounded animal regained his feet and was out of reach before he could kill it.

Ross Barchard and E. H. Hotchkiss of New York with guides John Wamboldt and Geo. Shelby have game in the Gungas lakes after moose.

N. B. Mutch, H. W. Match and Henry Condon of Millersburg, Pa. are hunting on the main Northwest and branches, with guides Edward Meades and Jas. Ender with Archie Stewart, cook.

Frank Ward of Chatham Junction with guide Roy McDougal is hunting at Flat Land lakes near Rogersville. We wish the popular station master a successful trip.

The Frederick Gleason says—This is the year for good moose heads despite the opinions expressed earlier in the season that moose were becoming extinct in this province. Right on top of the sixty-two inch head brought out of the woods on Wednesday by Mr. Depauw comes one brought out yesterday by Mr. F. W. Toller of Nantawach, Conn., who went in back of Boistown with Mr. Moon as guide. Mr. Toller had Mr. Butler of Pittfield, Mass., as companion and he also got a fine head. The head brought out by Mr. Toller has an antler spread of 60 1/2 inches and carries 32 points. The web of the antlers are phenomically wide and heavy, and well balanced. The head is on exhibition at Ennack. Boys who are to mount it and load hunters were that it is the best head in many respects they have ever seen.

## WATER WORKS.

The System Nearly Completed and Ready for PUMPING MACHINERY.

## Contractors Clark and Connelly are Finishing Pipe Laying This Week.

The water works and sewerage system are now about completed and as soon as the boilers and pumps are installed the system will be ready for the official test. Messrs. Clark and Connelly have finished their original contract and are now engaged in placing some extensions to the system as originally planned and they will be through this week. Already most of the men employed have been discharged.

At the power house work has been carried on at anything but a satisfactory manner. The contractors are away behind time with the work and this has delayed the installation of the machinery, but now the roof is on and is being covered with galvanised iron so that in the course of a few days the machinery can be installed.

The large boilers have arrived and are being placed in position.

Last Friday the steam fire engine was taken up to well No. 1 and coupled to it and a hydrant and pumped the system full of water and a pressure of about 40 lbs. was on the pipes on the lower levels and no leaks showed. The hydrants were tried and found satisfactory.

When the system was full of water the sewers were flushed and several leaks and other defects and so that some repairs will have to be effected, but taken all through the work has been very creditably done.

At a later date the Advocate will give fuller report of the whole system.

## THE COAL STRIKE.

Believed the Miners Will Accept Arbitration.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 17.—An accordance with the call issued yesterday by order of the executive boards of the anthracite districts of the miners' union, all "locals" throughout the coal fields began electing delegates to-day to the convention which will be held here next Monday to consider the acceptance or rejection of the arbitration plan submitted by President Roosevelt.

Most of the local unions held their meeting to-night. They all will have been held by tomorrow night. It is practically certain that a majority of the delegates will come to the convention instructed to vote in favor of the acceptance of the arbitration scheme. The prominent officials of the union say there is no fear that the opposition will be strong enough to defeat the efforts of those who favor ending the strike by arbitrating their differences with the operators.

President Mitchell does not care to anticipate the action of the convention, but from his statement it is taken that he has not the slightest doubt to the result. He will go into the convention and make a strong speech for the acceptance of the arbitration scheme.

The indications are that the convention will last two days and that there will be much delay in various features of the arbitration plan. The principal question to be discussed before the plan is accepted by the miners will be that of taking care of all the work.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The coal strike is over, and while there may be a little delay in settling preliminaries of the arbitration work will be resumed as soon as possible.

President Mitchell furnished an illustration of his confidence to ruin the miners' convention to accept the offer of arbitration by informing a delegate of mine blacksmiths that the miners would accept of the immediate resumption of work to prepare for the opening up of business Wednesday or Thursday next. The blacksmiths will begin their preparations on Saturday and Monday.

Mitchell, in talking to a friend, expressed the opinion that the strike would be called off and work resumed before Thursday next.

The following authoritative statement is made regarding this commission to arbitrate the anthracite coal dispute.

The commission is so constituted that it requires two-thirds vote to settle any point upon which there is a dispute.

That means that Commissioner Wright, the mediator, is not to be regarded as a member of the commission in passing upon questions at issue before it. An official of the War Department with a great deal of experience said:

In all military boards and courts the recorder has no vote, but he is the man who runs the board.

Col. Wright will run the board. He is a man of high character and high ability. He is a man of high character and high ability. He is a man of high character and high ability.

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