

POOR COPY

THE UNION ADVOCATE.

VOL. 35.

NEWCASTLE, N. B., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1902.

SPECIAL OFFERINGS OCT. 1st to OCT. 7th.

Wednesday, (To-day).

Adamantine pins, 1c per pkge.
Silk remnant, 25c yd.
Good gray cotton, 4c yd.
36 in. pick flannelette, 7c yd.
10 yds 12c Print for 75c

Thursday, Oct. 2nd.

Brush Binding, 2c yd.
32 in. pink flannelette, 6c yd.
Heavy striped, 6c yd.
36 in. white cotton, 6c yd.
Lead pencils, good, 10c doz.

Friday, Oct. 3rd.

Stocking dress shields, 5c pr.
Good boot laces, 5c doz.
32 in. white flannelette, 7c yd.
Sateen crummes, 14c yd.
Roller Towelling, 4c yd.

Saturday, 4th.

Women's heavy vests, 10c.
Boy's cloth caps, 15c.
Oxford Homespun pants, \$1.75
Table linen, 19c yd.
W. G. & R. white shirts, 75c.

Monday, Oct. 6th.

Hooks and eyes, 1c card.
Bertha's wool, 4c skein.
Double width lining, 7c yd.
Women's linen collars, 5c.
Belt buckles, 10c.

Tuesday, Oct. 7th.

Good needles, 1c pkge.
Linen towels, \$1.00 doz.
Crash towels, 90c doz.
White cotton, 4c yd.
Any 15c print, 10c yd.

'Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy.'

Shakespeare.

Many persons who read the advice given in this corner last week said it was good. There is a little more in the above quotation, and we are not so anxious to sell goods that we would force you to buy one dollar's worth more than you can pay for on the spot. We are opposed to the credit system and would have you drop it. Merchants are not giving their goods away for nothing, and if you obtain goods on credit, you have to pay for them some day, and pay more for them, too, than if you pay the money down, so why not begin today and pay as you go. Getting into debt is an easy matter, but getting out of debt has turned many a man's hair grey. We are continually hunting around for the best things to be found in merchandise, to satisfy the demands of an ever-increasing patronage. No risks are taken in buying here, for if a purchase is unsatisfactory, let us know and—well, we follow the Golden Rule, that's all.

Red Blanketing.

Nice for children's cloaks, etc. Very pretty shade of red. Wide, 60 inches. PRICE 88c the yard.

Blankets.

Already we have done a nice business in these goods. They sell on sight. We have them from 5 to 10 lbs in weight and marked right. Our special value is \$3.00.

Underwear.

We could fill this page telling you excellent things about this line of goods, but we will only say, we think we have everything you want and values better than ever.

Men's Caps.

We have opened about 40 dozen for men and boys. Navys, blacks, greys, browns, etc. All sizes from 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. PRICES, 25c, 30c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

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

Snap Cameras at Snap Prices.

We will sell our plate cameras at snap prices, for the balance of this month.

A \$6 Camera for \$4
A 8 " " 6.
A 10 " " 7.50
A 12 " " 9

These are real bargains, do not miss them. A full line of new goods.

H. WILLISTON & CO.

Bicycle Repairing in all its Branches.

ENAMELLING A SPECIALTY.

A good opportunity now to have your wheel thoroughly overhauled and repaired. If we do it, 'tis as good as new.

F. W. PICKLES,

Over McMurdo & Co's.

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 & POLLANSBLE,
ELECTRICIANS AND MACHINISTS.
NEWCASTLE.

CROCKERYWARE.

An endless variety of choice crockeryware to be sold.

These Bargains for Two Weeks.

Tea sets, regular \$3 sets for \$1.99.
Dinner sets, " \$10 " " 6.80.
Dinner sets, " \$15 " " 11.50.
Toilet sets from \$1.45 up.

A large stock of Newcastle Souvenir goods from 5c to 45c. All to be disposed of.

DEMER'S GROCERY,
Opposite the Square, Newcastle.

LIGHT ON OULTON MURDER.

CONVICT HOLM TELLS

How It May Have Been Done. In Such a way as to lead to the Belief that some of the "Tanyard Gang" were the Murderers.

St. John, Sept. 29.—The Daily Telegraph this morning prints a most interesting interview with Holm, who is serving a term in Dorchester for robbery and who was not allowed to testify in the Higgins case. Holm says Miss Oulton was murdered and tells practically how the work was done, though no names are mentioned. Some of Holm's statements are withheld, to be submitted to the proper authorities. Those who believed Oulton was murdered for his money will find food for thought in the concluding remarks of Holm.

Doherty wasn't at Oulton's when 'Paddy' (Detective Killen), arrived the night the old fellow was murdered.

Said the reporter, but some people do not believe Oulton was murdered. Holm.

The reporter went on to say that Chief of Police Clarke did not believe Oulton was murdered.

Holm turned his eyes upward and with a quizzical nod and a wink said, No, I know that, of course. There are a lot of things the Chief doesn't believe but that doesn't make them any the less true.

I suppose now, there were two or three people glad to learn the Chief didn't believe that Oulton was murdered.

You can just depend on that. Continuing Holm said he saw Detective Ring on the way over to Oulton's after the fire alarm had rung and continued, I guess Doherty had ideas about Oulton and I guess Oulton was murdered all right.

Holm asked, have you any suspicions as to the guilty parties?

Have I a suspicion? Well no, not exactly. Suspicious but there are other words equally as strong. Now who do you think would be likely to know the way of opening the door by the ring when the bar wasn't in place?

It's barely possible—possible—I don't know of course, with a light laugh and succession of winks—but it is just possible—note that I say just possible—that some one was hiding in the house when Oulton went in.

Holm was encouraged to continue his remarks and said, Say, you're alright. Now we'll just suppose some one was laying for him inside and when the old fellow came in they demanded his money. My idea would be that being a miser and a great lover of his money he'd show fight. Don't you think so?

Holm was asked if he and Doherty were in the north end the night of the Oulton murder. Well, yes, Doherty and I might have taken a walk out that way that night but mark you we didn't see each other. See? Do you think there was more than one person in the house?

No, but I would suppose that some one watched outside. When a fellow goes in for that sort of thing it's the worst thing he could do to let too many in on the game.

Holm then gave it as his opinion that the guilty parties would have been foolish to leave the country, as in this manner they'd surely give themselves away.

What's your opinion of the fire? Was it accidental or otherwise?

Oh, otherwise I guess. It was likely started to obliterate all trace of the crime, for its hard to find bruises on a charred body.

After the murder, what then?

I should say the parties would take a look around. They probably had other plans laid to be seen somewhere else most of the evening. It's a good thing to have an alibi always on hand. That's the way the gang always worked things at any rate.

It is noteworthy that Holm speaks of fire as useful in destroying signs of foot play, and that Higgins when he testified in his own defence said that a suggestion was made about burning Doherty's body, thereby introducing a matter which hadn't been mentioned before.

As a matter of fact, Holm, have you ever heard it said that it would be easy to kill the—well the other miser?

No, not exactly that, but I have heard it suggested that it would be easy to get in his house and get the money out from under his pillow. He was watched several times putting it there, you know. I never heard it suggested to kill him but I've heard chloroform talked about.

In addition Holm gave some interesting information concerning the manner in which burglaries in which he was concerned were committed. "Now our gang always selected Thursday or Friday night for such things. Why? Say now you're not up in the game are you? Because there's always more money in the tills Thursday and Friday nights. Saturday night's no good but if you do it Thursday or Friday you are pretty sure to get the stuff in by Monday."

BOER MANIFESTO.

Alienates British Sympathy.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—The tone and contents of the manifesto of the Boer generals which was issued in the form of an appeal to the civilized world for contributions to assist destitute Boers and help in the education of Boer children, excite the utmost resentment of the whole British press, and the document tends to alienate the sympathy which has hitherto been felt for the Boer people in many quarters.

It is regarded as a manifesto of hostility to Great Britain, and the work not of General Botha, De Wet and Delarey, but of Dr. Leyds, the European representative of the Boers, and Mr. Reitz, former secretary of the Transvaal, and a blunder which the Boers will live to regret.

The statement contained in the manifesto that thirty thousand houses have been burned is declared to be a gross exaggeration, and complaint is made that while the document presents the case against Britain in the worst possible light, it dishonestly ignores the fact that the British government has promised to advance loans free of interest for two years to enable the Boers to re-settle on their farms.

It is pointed out that even if the Boer estimate of thirty thousand farms destroyed is correct, the \$15,000,000 granted under the peace terms will give each family \$500. The idea that the appeal is likely to result in getting anything like \$15,000,000 is ridiculed and preposterous.

The Standard contains a friendly appeal to the generosity of the British people would have been more productive than such angry appeal to foreigners.

RIOT AT HALIFAX.

Soldiers in Conflict With The Police.

HALIFAX, N. S. Sept. 28.—For the first time in many years troops were called out in Halifax to-night to quell a disturbance on the streets. A gang of drunken Royal Canadians, celebrating their release from the stern discipline of military life, caused the trouble. They came in contact with the police near the City Hall, and as a result two of the soldiers were lodged in the police station. Their comrades in an ugly mood, gathered in front of the City Hall and threatened to storm the station, overpower the police officers and release the imprisoned soldiers. In the meantime a crowd of a thousand people had gathered, and the scene was a very lively one. The police were unable to cope with the situation. The danger of a rush on the police station and a possible conflict between the soldiers and civilians on the street became imminent, and the police authorities appealed to the Imperial authorities for assistance. Fifty men of the Royal Engineers were hurriedly marched to the scene, and the usual picket from the Royal Artillery and Royal Canadian was doubled and patrolled the streets until after midnight. The troublesome Canadians, who composed the "toughs" of the regiment, discreetly dispersed on the appearance of the Royal Artillery, and there was no further trouble. The episode is deeply regretted by the men of the R. C. R. I., who are sorry to have their reputation injured by the action of the few hoodlums of the regiment.

LATE LITERARY NEWS.

Perhaps the most interesting character in the story of the American Revolution is Alexander Hamilton. A study of the man, his characteristics and guiding motives, was prepared by John Pike before his death, and appears as the leading article in the October COMPTONIAN. No paper could illustrate more clearly the difficulties through which the American Union had to pass on its way to the excellence already attained and the perfection which it must ultimately reach.

Holm detailed particulars of the Brownsville trip. According to history Higgins was a prime mover in the affair and not only carried a club but furnished the lead they were filled with. He told Holm he got the lead at a plumber's on King Square. In referring to a certain burglary Holm made remark that if he were sure a certain man was dead he'd give the whole thing away. Holm was asked if it was true that one of the boys in the crowd usually followed Detective Killen's steps from the time he left the Central Police station until he went off duty.

Not always, he replied, but we did when there was anything doing. It was always safer to know where "Paddy" was when there was a job on. The boys were a little bit scared of him.

The prisoner told with the utmost coolness about the time disorganization came to the gang there was a plan to rob the opera house. Holm was an excellent language and a bright talker. He says he was never a reader of dime novels but preferred, as he expressed it, more solid reading. Holm is eighteen years of age but looks much younger, and revealed details of bar-room and rookery life. He is a native of New York, and was a member of the "Tanyard Gang" which was the name of the gang that was the most notorious of the city.

BIG GAME.

A Large Number of Parties After Game.

A SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

Many Returning to Town With Beautiful Specimens.

The Miramichi is more than sustaining its reputation as a big game district and the Advocate feels a pardonable degree of pride in knowing that some of the most successful of visitors obtained their knowledge of our district through our Souvenir Edition. Chief game warden Robinson, has kindly furnished us with the following list of parties who are at present in the woods and those who have returned since our last issue.

Messrs. Cowell Simpson, H. J. Coykendall and Fred Coykendall of New York are at the head of the Northwest Miramichi guides, Edw. Menzies, John Keating and Jas. Brander, cock, Archie Stewart.

Messrs. J. E. Johnson and Blair Wallace of Harrisburg, Pa., are on the lower north branch of Little Southwest. Edmund and Robt. White are guides and Allen Matchett, cook.

Mr. E. W. Garney, N. Y., who has been in the Bay du Vin district, returned with a nice moose head, 17 points and a spread of 50 inches. His guide was Dennis Fraser and Pat. O'Donnell, cook.

Messrs. F. R. McDonald, Cambridge, Mass., and Jos. H. Williams, Boston, have been in the Dugaron district with Jos. B. Manderville, sr., and J. Ronald McDonald as guides and Robt. Arles, cook.

They brought out a head each with them, one spanning 33 inches and the other 49 in. R. A. Thompson and G. E. Brigham, North Adams, Mass., with Geo. and Wm. McKay as guides and Jos. Cain, cook, have returned from the Tonogony district with one nice moose head each.

Geo. F. Dominick Jr., Wall St., N. Y., with Carl Darling guide, Frank Lumsden, packman, and Sam Dunes, cook, has returned from Peabody lake. Mr. Dominick got one nice head with a span of about fifty inches and reports game very plentiful.

Richard D. Ware of Boston who has been hunting on the North Tenois brought in a very nice head. His guide was David Manderville, cook, John Cochrane.

Messrs. W. B. Goodwin and N. C. Nash, Boston have returned from the Bald Mountain with Sydney Thomas and Dave Pringle as guides. They report game as very plentiful having seen about forty moose and a great many caribou and are well pleased with their trip having obtained one moose, one caribou, and one bear each.

MARRIED.

Boston, Mass. Sept. 30 (Special to the Advocate).—H. B. Anslow, editor of Union Advocate, Newcastle, N. B., and Miss Mary A. Corbett of this city, formerly of Newcastle, were united in marriage at eight o'clock this evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. D. McKinnon.

Loss of Good Catcher.

A gentleman in Pittsburgh wishes to inquire about the lakes, and asks what there is to be caught. The gentleman is requested to pack his grip and come right along, for there is nothing better here than he ever dreamed of. Why in the canal alone, only a short stretch that runs in front of the office of this great journal, there is all the catching any man can wish for. To catch a moose with, and it commences at 9.15 a. m., there are three leads to catch, and the efforts made by fully twenty per cent. of the catchers would make a long lunch. A Washington lady the other day caught seven perch, thirteen sunfish, and two mudcats, and little Tommy Schenck got in a the river to his neck and caught the tarantula old heron of his life. He has been lying on his little time ever since, and it happened these days ago. A gentleman from Buffalo caught four fine bass in less than ten minutes on Monday last, and the last minute caught a cod and a half of the driftwood. Last season a young lady, near too young to be caught, caught a husband while sitting on the wheel waiting for the Saturday night band. She would be glad to trade him off for a second hand corset, sweater, or anything else she liked. Costume was the very thing and brand new. He was a dandy, and said he didn't see any reason why he couldn't wear it. He caught a fish on the second stroke, and when he came up from under the boat he wanted to know if a water spout had struck them, or what it was anyhow. It is all right, dear boy, if catching is what you are after. Go to your nearest railway station and ask for a Kawatha. Take a ticket there to Pittsburgh, and you can catch a cod, a half of the driftwood, and a second hand corset, sweater, or anything else she liked. Costume was the very thing and brand new. He was a dandy, and said he didn't see any reason why he couldn't wear it. He caught a fish on the second stroke, and when he came up from under the boat he wanted to know if a water spout had struck them, or what it was anyhow. It is all right, dear boy, if catching is what you are after. Go to your nearest railway station and ask for a Kawatha. Take a ticket there to Pittsburgh, and you can catch a cod, a half of the driftwood, and a second hand corset, sweater, or anything else she liked.