

The St. John Standard

Published by The Standard Limited, 82 Prince William street, St. John, N. B., Canada.

H. V. MacKINNON, Managing Editor.

YEARLY SUBSCRIPTIONS: By Carrier \$5.00, By Mail \$3.00, Semi-Weekly, by mail 1.00.

Invariably in advance. Advertising rates on application.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1914.

THE DUGAL CHARGES.

Whether the evidence given by Sub-Contractor Scott yesterday is or is not important can hardly be determined until the other side has been heard. Mr. McLeod has said he will speak and speak fearlessly when the time comes and those who know him are quite certain that he will keep his promise. To say now that the payment of \$1,500 to him which Mr. Scott relates under oath cannot be explained, is pre-judging the case and is no more fair than the claims made in several newspapers that Hon. J. K. Flemming should at once resign or that the members of the Provincial Government are responsible for the developments.

When the Royal Commission has finished taking the evidence in both chambers it will submit its report to the Lieutenant Governor by whom it was appointed without either interference or suggestion by the Provincial Government. After that finding is made it is for the Lieutenant Governor and him alone to decide upon a line of action. The present suggestions that there should be any resignations either voluntary or as the result of advice or solicitation are entirely premature.

MORE OF CARVELL'S GAME.

As part of the Carvell system of misrepresentation the Times last evening published an article speculating on the future destination of the Premiership. In its selection of the new cabinet it picks Mr. J. B. M. Baxter as Attorney General of the province. The Standard is able to state on the very best authority that Mr. Baxter is not seeking the position of Attorney General, but the very fact that the Times suggests him shows that it realizes that within the ranks of the Government supporters there is at least one gentleman who can capably fill that position. There are as well several others who are equally capable of handling that important department who are not mentioned by the Times. This is in marked contrast to the unhappy situation in which the previous local government found itself some time previous to 1903, when it will be remembered it was forced to search for so many days before it could find a man capable of fulfilling the duties of the law department of the province.

AN ONTARIO OPINION.

Sane and independent newspapers throughout Canada do not take such a serious view of the situation in this province as the Telegraph and Times would have their readers believe. On Saturday it pleased the Pugsley-Carvell newspapers to display an article from the Toronto Globe, a machine Liberal publication, demanding the instant resignation of Premier Flemming. The Hamilton Spectator, a newspaper which for truth and sanity will compare more than favorably with the Toronto organ of machine Liberalism comments upon the case, to the extent of a half column of space from which the following paragraphs are taken:

Enough evidence has been taken to disclose the main facts in relation to the charges against Premier Flemming, of New Brunswick. The Premier himself has been on the stand, and so has the custodian of the campaign fund in question. They have shown a disposition to convey freely all information in their possession. From their admissions, as well as from other sources, it is now possible to construct a story of actual occurrences, which, be they heinous or not, no one will venture to deny.

The evidence clearly shows that neither Premier Flemming nor Mr. Teed benefited personally in the least degree by the existence of the campaign fund. The only question remaining is the old, old one of the propriety of taking contributions from beneficiaries of a Government in order that that Government may be continued in power. That the present coalition Government of New Brunswick did take such contributions is now beyond doubt. Is that Government to be held to a higher code of honor than seems yet to have been successfully introduced in any part of Canada?

DEPRESSION AND POLITICS

Certain Liberal newspapers are striving to create the impression with their readers that the defeat of the Laurier government was the cause of the depression which to a greater or less extent has prevailed for the past few months in Canada. They claim that if Sir Wilfrid had remained in power he would at any rate have lightened the burden for working men by reducing the tariff or by reducing it to conditions. It is only necessary to consider this argument in the light of Sir Wilfrid's past performances and pretensions to see its utter inaccuracy. In the first place, the contention now put forward that a lower tariff would have resulted from the continuance of the Liberal government is at variance with the former Liberal plea that it was to benefit the working men that

tain more than one example of men who have refused to do that very thing? Unable to deny The Standard's allegations or answer them by any better canvass than that we are abusive, what weight are the allegations to the utterance of either the Telegraph or Times today when the general public know full well that the source which is now producing editorials denouncing Premier Flemming and the members of the Provincial Government would be ready tomorrow to applaud them if the whim of the "business office" demanded it?

Diary of Events

HISTORIC DAYS IN CANADA

One of the most interesting chapters in Canadian history is that which deals with the long quest for the western sea. That search began when Pierre Gauthier de la Verendrye, a Frenchman, set out from Montreal in 1731 and with his little party of adventurers, after untold hardships, discovered Lakes Manitoba and Winnipegosis, the Missouri and Saskatchewan rivers, seas of prairies and billowed oceans of mountains, but not the western sea. Legardeur de Saint Pierre continued the quest, and his lieutenant, De Niverville, built Fort Lajolque on the site of Calgary. Hostile red skins drove the Frenchmen back to the east. In 1769 Samuel Hearne set out for the west and discovered the Great Slave Lake and the Arctic mouth of the Coppermine river to the Pacific. It remained for a Scotchman to pass the mountain barriers and reach the Pacific, where at Dean Inlet he inscribed in glowing letters of red on a rock the triumphant phrase: "Alexander Mackenzie, from Canada, the twenty-second of July, 1793." On that day, 121 years ago today, when Mackenzie reached the goal of his ambition, Captain Vancouver was exploring the same country from the coast. There was glory enough for all, and a great river and a vast territory perpetuates the name of Mackenzie, while the island around which he sailed as well as the metropolitan city of the Canadian Pacific coast, bear the name of Vancouver. On his way to the coast Mackenzie had travelled some distance down the Fraser river, which he thought to be the Columbia, but left it to strike out overland for the western sea. It was not until 1806 that Simon Fraser made the perilous journey down the Fraser, giving it his name, while David Thompson was the first to follow the Columbia to the sea.

THE PASSING DAY.

RAT CATCHERS.

One of the oldest professions is that of rat catcher. In the days of olden times, when many of the feats performed by the followers of this curious trade, this might be called Rat Catchers' Day, for it is the anniversary of the memorable achievement of the most celebrated of all the rats of the murine species, the Rat of Hamelin, who has been immortalized by Browning's poem. It was on July 22, 1376, that the Piper freed the town of Hamelin, in Brunswick, of rats, by means of the mystic charm of his pipe. When the burghers, a thrifty lot, refused to pay all that was promised, he exercised the power of his magic on the children of the town and drew them away into the heart of a nearby hill, which opened to receive them. "And this great wonder happened on the 22nd of July, 1376," we are assured by the historian Versteegan.

Now that rats are charged with responsibility for the spread of the bubonic plague, or black death, the warfare on the pest is pursued with more vigor than ever. Until his death this month, the world's most famous rat catcher was William A. Heitler of New York. He had followed the profession for 45 years, and in that time had captured more than 100 rats. Mr. Heitler usually caught the rats with his bare hands, although he occasionally used tongs. At a hotel in Washington he captured 906 rats in one night, and on another occasion he won a wager by catching 87 within an hour. Another man who attained fame in this profession was Hogen Dayne of Paris, who was known some 40 years ago as "the King of the Rat Catchers." Harry Jennings, known as "Dick the Rat," won fame and fortune from this occupation in America about the middle of the last century. Rat catchers, like poets, are born, not made, and none of them has ever revealed the secret of his power.

Italian rat catchers of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries went through the streets bearing a flag, on which were representations of cats and rats. Dutch rat catchers of four centuries ago bore a placard reading: "By the cats you put rats to flight. If you drive away little thieves by great ones, it is utter folly. Look at me; provided only a little coin is forthcoming, I will put both rats and cats to flight." Chinese rat catchers train cats as their assistants, and the Oriental cat as a symbol of his craft is a cat in a bag.

Rats are now feared as common carriers of deadly disease germs, but in former and less prosaic times they were accredited with mystical powers. They were believed to have an uncanny instinct for forecasting evil, and "rats leaving a sinking ship" has become a common figure of speech.

Thus in the England of today a politician who deserts his party, or a workman who takes the place of a striker is called a rat.

FIRST THINGS BURIED CITIES.

The first scientist to unearth and explore the ancient ruins of Arizona's prehistoric cities was Frank Hamilton-Cushing, who was born at Northeast, Pa., fifty-seven years ago today, July 22, 1857. His first visit to the Southwest was in 1887, when he accompanied Major John W. Powell's Smithsonian Institution expedition to New Mexico, serving as a geologist. He returned among the Zuni Indians for three years, was admitted to their councils, and was elected a priest of the tribe, thus gaining an unusual knowledge of their laws and customs and language. In 1881 he discovered the ruins of the seven cities of Chibola, and in 1888 he unearthed other lost cities which bespeak an ancient civilization. It is believed that

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE.

A little kid calm always eating a banana and our front steps today, being a tuff looking kid but pretty little, and while he was passing our house was did he do but throw a piece of banana skin rite awn the pavement. Hey, I sed, you cut that out. Are you talking to me or bloing yure nose, sed the kid. You pick that bannanner skin up agen and thro it out in the street or ill sho you who im talking to, I sed. And I got awf of the steps and wawked ovir to him, and he sed, Dont you touch me, If you touch me ill get my big bruthr aftir you, hes rite around the cornir, and hell eet you alive.

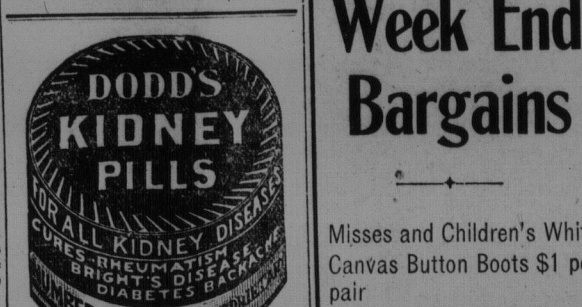
Im not afrayed of yure big bruthr or yure hole famly put togethirl. I sed, you pick up that bannanner skin and put it out in the street or youll wish you had. A ad I startid to act as if I was going to punish him and he kwick picked up the bannanner skin and thro it in the guttir, saying awl rite, you jest wate, thats awl, you jest wate, you better have yure life insured.

If you dont want to die you bettr get out of heer, I sed. And I acktid as if I was going to hit him agen, and he kwick startid to run saying, You jest wate, theres going to be a fewtril, awl rite. And he went around the cornir and I went and sat awn the steps agen, not beeing afrayed awn akount of littel kids awlways talk about there big bruthr, weather theyve got eny or not, jest to share you, but anny soon who calm around the korgot eny and while I was wundirl weather to run in the house or not anything, and while I was wundirl weather to run in the house or not, I sed, Hey, Reddy, heers a guy saws he can lick you with wun hand, and hes trying to make me pick up a bannanner skin up out of the guttir and put it awn our paymint.

Hay, fello, sed Reddy, you pick up that bannanner skin and carry it eround the cornir with you, and do it kwick, see.

Wich the big kid did, the littel kid following him.

with the degree of remoteness from its source is deteriorated, and lapsed into barbarism and back to savagery.



The best quality at a reasonable price.

Your Health Shows in Your Eyes. Eye troubles take toll of the entire body. Defects of refraction are more than not seeing well. They are also not being well for the nervous energy expended in trying to force accommodation of the eyes often cause serious illness.

A physician looks at your eyes and judges your general health. An optician examines your eyes, and if he finds defects prescribes glasses that have a wonderful effect on your health. Properly fitted glasses correct defects in refraction and prevent distress that is sure to come without them.

There is nothing disagreeable about having your eyes examined. Consult our optometrists now—"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

L. L. Sharpe & Son, JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS, 21 King street, St. John, N. B.

Now is the time to Plan For The Summer. We will not give a summer vacation this year as a number of students from long distances would be inconvenienced thereby. Then our summers are so deliciously cool that St. John is a harbor of refuge during the hot season and study is just as pleasant as at any other time. Students can therefore enter at any time.

Send for Catalogue S. Kerr, Principal.

Carolina Pine Sheathing. One car of this nice stock—lighter in color than pitch pine, and almost free from gum.

You will like it, and the Price is only \$32.00 a Thousand.

CHRISTIE WOODWORKING CO., LTD. Crin Street.

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE TORONTO. Premier Boys' School of Canada. Founded 1839 by SIR JOHN COLBORN, GOVERNOR OF UPPER CANADA. AUTUMN TERM BEGINS THURSDAY, SEPT. 10th, at 10 a.m. BOARDS RETURN ON THE 9th.

Senior and Preparatory Schools in separate buildings. Fifty acres playing and athletic fields, with clubs, gymnasium, and swimming pool. Summer Camp at Lake Simcoe, conducted by the Physical Instructor of the College. SUCCESSIONS 1913—Honours (Matriculation) 31, Pass Matriculation 10, Royal Military College Passes 3. All particulars on application to ARNOLD MORPHY, Toronto. H. W. AUDEN, M.A., Principal.

Designing, Engraving and Printing. With a Modern Plant and Careful Workmen We Are Enabled to Give You Good Work. C. H. FLEWELLING, 85 1-2 Prince William Street.

Perfect Tea

must be used for a perfectly satisfactory infusion.



Try "Salada" on our Recommendation You Will Never Regret It. M182

Black or Mixed—Sealed Packets only 25c. to 60c. per lb. net weight

Westminster Chime Clocks.

Just opened up another new lot of these choice clocks in Chaste designs never before shown. Also some "GLOW WORM" watches, and Watch Bracelets. The latest useful novelty. You can tell the time by them in the DARK as easily as in the daylight.

Very useful for Travellers or for Nurses. Also "Glow Worm" Alarm Watches, in folding leather cases—and "Glow Worm" Alarm Clocks. Come and see them.

FERGUSON & PAGE, 41 KING STREET.

Diamond Importers and Jewellers.

Week End Bargains.

Misses and Children's White Canvas Button Boots \$1 per pair. Reduced from \$2.50 and \$2.25.

Ladies' Low Shoes. Different kinds. All sizes, \$1 per pair. Reduced from \$2.00 and \$1.75.

Ladies' Low Shoes. Remnants lots. All sizes, \$1.50. Reduced from \$2.50 and \$2.25.

Open all day Saturdays until 10.30.

T. McAVITY & SONS, LTD., 13 KING ST.

ELLAMS PATENT CABINET DUPLICATOR. This is a copying apparatus which is so simple that any boy or girl can work it satisfactorily without any previous experience. Hundreds of copies can be made from one original, the last copy looking as clear as the first.

SOLD BY Barnes & Company Ltd. STATIONERS, S.J. JOHN, N. B.

J. E. WILSON, LTD. MANUFACTURERS OF Cast Iron and Sheet Metal Work of Every Description.

Copper, Cast Iron and Galvanized Iron Work for Buildings a specialty. 17-19 Sydney Street. Phone M 356.

BALATA BELTING. The Best for Laundries, Dye-Houses and Exposed Situations.

D. K. McLAREN, LIMITED. 64 Prince William St. Phone Main 1121. St. John, N. B.

LABATT'S LAGER IS MILD, PURE, APPETIZING. Just the Beverage for the busy man—rests the nerves and ensures sound sleep.

If not sold in your neighborhood, write JOHN LABATT, LIMITED, LONDON, CANADA. Special arrangements for direct shipment to private consumers.

PARTIES IN SCOTT ACT LOCALITIES SUPPLIED FOR PERSONAL USE, WRITE ST. JOHN AGENCY, 20-24 WATER STREET.

WEDDINGS. Smith-Green.

A very pretty wedding took place yesterday morning at 6 o'clock in St. Stephen's church, when Miss Ethel May Green, youngest daughter of Wellington Green, 49 Winter street, was united in marriage to Alfred Downing Smith, son of P. A. Smith, 14 Castle street, by Rev. Gordon Dickie. The bride was becomingly gowned in a tan travelling suit and carried a bouquet of cream roses. The bride was given away by her father, Wellington Green. Miss Wilton, the church organist, played several appropriate wedding hymns during the ceremony.

The happy couple left on the 6.45 o'clock train for Fredericton and other places in the province, and on their return to St. John they will leave for Amherst, where they will take up their residence. The widespread popularity of the young couple was amply attested by the numerous and beautiful presents received. Mr. Smith, who is general superintendent of the

King Street Store. Open 8 p. m. Fridays 10 p. m. Saturdays 1 p. m.

WATERBURY

King St.

Mid-Summer

Seasonable

The time has now arrived for us to clear our shelves of a

we do not begin so soon but

ers a chance to obtain shoes

at Picnics and Outings we

that will do the work. In a

"Times" and "Globe," we

about sixty pairs of Tan Shoes

mostly all "Dorothy Dodds"

\$5.00, at \$1.48 a pair; size

MACAULAY BROS. & CO., KING STREET.

Our Stores Open 8 a.m. Close 6 p.m.

NEW PLISS

We have just received

Popular Plisse Crepes, which

mand for summer dresses,

dainty materials have ideal

perfectly fast in color and re

shown on white ground with

effects in the newest combin

placed on sale at two prices

24c. and 30c.

A limited quantity of t

so those desirous of procur

should take early advantage

MACAULAY

MECHANICAL

IN ALL ITS

—Heavy Repair—

STRUCTURAL STEEL—including

Doors, Sash Weights, and all o

struction. Full stock of Beams, Angles, T

for prompt delivery.

JAMES FLEMING

CHOICE

Carleton Co. Hay,

Manitoba White Oats

All kinds of Mill

Feeds

At lowest possible prices.

A. C. SMITH & CO.,

9 Union Street, West St. John,

Telephone West 7-11 and West 81