

ST. JOHN STAR.

WEATHER. Fine and Cool

Read Classified Ads on Page 3.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1906.

EIGHT PAGES.

ONE CENT

Save Your Coal. BUY AN ASH SIFTER.

The "Favorite," Strong wire sieve, hardwood band, with cover to keep down the dust. Price 75c each. The "Howell," All strong galvanized wire, with cover. Price \$1.60

W. H. THORNE & CO., Ltd., Market Square, St. John, N. B.

Ash Sifters



A Good Sifter will save its cost many times in a single season.

The "Beacon," complete with wood cover, 65c. The plain round kind, 25c. The "Metallic" with wood cover, the sifter part galvanized wire, \$1.00. The "Central," with galvanized cover, and the sifter part heavy galvanized wire. Very strong and durable, \$1.25

EMERSON & FISHER, Ltd., 25 Germain Street.

Clothes To Wear For Men Who Care.

ORDINARY CLOTHING is not good enough for us to sell people who come here. You come because you know you'll get something to be depended upon, and no more to pay. We are showing a splendid range of

New Fall Overcoats at \$7.00, \$8.50 and \$15.00. Every garment guaranteed as represented or your money back

American Clothing House, 11-15 Charlotte St.

MINK STOLE, TIES and THROWOVERS.

While the price of Mink has advanced, we are in a position to offer you this year's goods at last year's prices. We can show you the largest stock of made up Mink in the city. See our Special \$25.00 Tie—Muffs to Match.

F. S. THOMAS, Dufferin Block, 541 Main St., N. E.

VERMONT APPLE CROP WILL BE A LIGHT ONE

BURLINGTON, Vermont, Sept. 28.—A bulletin issued by the Vermont agricultural experiment station says that reports received within the past few weeks from widely separated fruit growing sections of the country indicate a great reduction in the apple crop as compared with predictions made earlier in the season. The general situation seems to be that the crop is irregular and scattering, being heavy in some localities and light in others. A careful review of data at hand does not justify in estimate of the apple production for 1906 at more than a medium crop. Regarding the situation in Vermont, the bulletin says that reports received at the experiment station from a large number of orchards indicate that in no instance is there more than a medium crop of fall and winter varieties of apples while in many cases it is light. It is doubtful, on the whole, whether the total crop in this state equals that of 1905.

CAR SHORTAGE HINDERS TRANSPORT OF GRAIN

Blockade is So Complete That Buying Has Been Stopped at a Number of Western Points. WINNIPEG, Sept. 28.—Car shortage is a very general complaint throughout the west, and last night it was stated on the authority of an agent of the leading elevator firm, that there are 22 points where the blockade is so complete that buying has ceased and the farmers must haul their wheat elsewhere or make their own provisions for storing. From the village of Bagot, near Portage, comes the complaint that only one car has been received there so far this season, and it was shipped there loaded with freight, but when emptied was filled with wheat.

New Fall Raincoats at \$7.50, \$10, \$12 and \$15.

The new Fall Overcoat made from shaverproof cloth is the most popular top coat on the market just now. They have style about them, retain their shape and appearance and give excellent service. Keep you dry and comfortable in cold weather and are neat and dressy for fine days too.

New Fall Raincoats, - - \$7.50 to \$15.00. New Fall Overcoats, - - 5.00 to 24.00

J. N. HARVEY, Clothing and Furnishings, 199 to 207 Union St

FIRST ACTION FOR DAMAGES BROUGHT AGAINST THE CITY

Robert Chittick Asks \$800 Because the Pipe Line Crosses His Farm—Witnesses Think from \$300 to \$500 Would be a Fair Amount.

The case of Robert Chittick vs. the city of St. John was begun before Judge McLeod this morning. This is an action brought by Mr. Chittick for alleged damage done to his farm at Loch Lomond by the city laying a pipe line through it. Mr. Chittick claims that his farm has been damaged to the extent of \$800 by the laying of this pipe. This morning Mr. Chittick was on the stand. He said he owned the farm in question, having been the owner of it for over fifty years. The city had taken a strip of land 66 feet wide by 780 feet long through the center of his farm to lay the pipe. The digging of the trench had also caused the land to cave in outside of this 66 foot limit. The cave-in, he said, is a hole about 80 by 40 feet in size and five feet deep. Mr. Chittick also said that the drain had caused the crops on both sides of the trench to be poor, and that a well, which he has used for many years, has also gone dry on account of the drainage. Wm. Jones, a constable and farmer residing near Mr. Chittick, gave evidence as to the conditions of Mr. Chittick's farm and said that from what he knew of the property and what damage had been done to it he would not think \$500 was any too little to be allowed for damages. To Mr. Skinner on cross-examination Mr. Jones said that if Mr. Chittick were to have the right to use the 66 foot strip of land that \$300 should be a ample damages. Robert Stewart, a farmer residing eight miles from Chittick's farm, was the next witness called. He told of visiting Mr. Chittick's farm last Monday, and said that if the property were his he would not have done for \$500 what the city had done to Mr. Chittick's property. He considered that even if Mr. Chittick were to have the right to use the strip of land, which was mentioned, that still \$500 would be needed to indemnify him from the evidence for the plaintiff and the court adjourned until Monday morning at eleven o'clock when the evidence for the defence will be commenced. Skinner and Price, another witness appeared for the plaintiff and Recorder Skilton for the city.

TAFT WILL ASSUME CONTROL TODAY

Cuban Congress Meets to Consider Palma's Resignation

Liberal Leaders Fear That the Government Intends Treachery—The President Ready to Move Out.

HAVANA, Sept. 28.—With the Cuban Congress meeting within a few hours to consider the resignation of President Palma, even the most experienced politicians are unable to predict what action will be taken or whether even a quorum will be secured. It is practically certain that the President is steadfast in his determination to resign, despite the efforts of the leaders of the moderate party to induce him to reconsider the matter. His effects at the palace are ready for removal, and he and his family are reported to be about to depart for Matanzas. The liberals held a meeting this morning to determine whether they would participate in the session of congress. Without them a quorum is impossible. There is little doubt that Congress, if it meets at all, will fall in the desperate attempt to devise means to defer American intervention. It was followed, possibly this afternoon, by the proclamation of a temporary government under Secretary Taft, and the landing of forces from the American warships. Senator Zayas, leader of the liberal party, reported this morning to have notified Secretary Taft that the Cuban Government had issued orders to shoot him (Zayas), J. G. Gomez, J. M. Gomez, Domingo Castillo and C. G. Yoles in the moat of Principal Castle. It is not believed that the Government will care to resort to such extreme measures.

THERE ARE STILL SOME MEAN MEN IN THE WORLD

Travelling Man Tells of Incidents in Which Human Nature Does Not Appear to Good Advantage.

THE WIDOW IS SAVED BY HER NINE CHILDREN

A man who travels considerably on the sea says that during the last couple of weeks he saw two of the meanest things in his life. One was at the end of a long pier, a prominent merchant rushed up to the baggage master on the Pacific express just a few minutes before the train started. He said that he had two important letters that he had missed the Boston express. He would take the letters and mail them at Vancouver and that they would be sent on as soon as he sent on the Boston express, but to mail them at Vancouver the Canadian stamps would not do, they must have United States stamps on them. The merchant told that the baggage master should be the Canadian stamps off the envelope and exchange them for United States stamps. With a look and some under-toned red fire talk the railroad man threw the letters back at the merchant and they did not leave for Boston until the next morning. The next occasion was when on a branch train running to Grand Falls Monday, a young man approached the train. He had but one arm and was slightly intoxicated. The conductor told him that the train would not leave for twenty-five minutes and he would have plenty of time to take a walk. A couple of others heard the remark from the official and took advantage of the time by taking a walk. Two minutes later the signal to start was given and the train pulled out leaving the passengers behind all except the cripple had been told a falsehood.

THE ELLIS STOCK CO. ARRIVED TODAY

F. M. Wilson of Truro is at the Dufferin. Policeman Lee reports having been called into Bernard Kennedy's shop on Brunswick street last night to eject Andrew Wurgler who was drunk. The police report having quelled a disturbance in a Rock street house last night caused by a Mrs. Campbell and a Mrs. Clair. The city water supply will be cut off tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock and will be low all day Sunday. Cecil Garfield Fraze leaves on the Calcutta tomorrow night for Boston, New York and other American cities. This morning his fellow workmen at the woodworking department of T. S. Simms Co., Ltd., presented him with a pair of gold cuff links and an address, to which Mr. Fraze made a suitable reply. Mr. Fraze will be absent about two months.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27.—Fire which exploded in the six story building occupied by the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company on West Third street, early today burned that structure and did some damage to surrounding property. Loss estimated at \$100,000.

DISASTER CAUSED BY TOO HIGH SPEED

This is the Decision Regarding the Salisbury Wreck.

No Evidence That Americans Bribe the Railway Engineers to Make Fast Time—The Train Guard Censured.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Executive speed, causing the engine to overturn, it has been decided by the board of trade inspectors caused the Salisbury railroad disaster of July 1 last, which upwards of a score of Americans lost their lives. The report issued today says that all the evidence points to the fact that the speed was at least twice as great as authorized by the company, and possibly it was as much as seventy miles per hour. Harrison, the guard of the train, is censured for not applying the continuous brake, when he knew the speed was dangerous, which would have greatly reduced the speed of the train. The board found no evidence to support the allegation that Americans or any one else were in the habit of tipping the engineers of steamboat excursions in order to encourage them to run at excessive speed.

LOST WATCH AND MONEY ON SHEFFIELD STREET

Another Pair of Drunks Who Could Not Get Past the Church.

One of the five drunks on the police court bench this morning was Frank Mosher, who claimed Nova Scotia as his birth place, and who was arrested on Sheffield street last night for being drunk. He admitted being drunk and he had no money to pay the \$8 fine imposed. He said that he had yesterday lost his watch and \$40. The magistrate informed the prisoner that he had gone to a locality where watch and money are often lost. Thomas Logan and John Maston were found drunk on the steps of the Portland Methodist church yesterday afternoon and were fined \$8 or a month each. Patrick Quinn, an old offender, went to jail for two months in default of paying an \$8 fine. Henry Dwyer said he was a Prince Edward Islander, pleaded guilty to being drunk in the I. C. R. depot and he had a railway ticket and a magistrate told him that it was run that got him in trouble, and in default of paying a four dollar fine he could go to jail for ten days. In there he would find lots of company and would remember that the I. C. R. station was no place for drunken buns.

AUSTRALIAN BOY FOUND DEAD NEAR HALIFAX

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 28.—Robert Brocton Lawson, aged 22, an Australian boy, was found lying on top of a gun at Dutch Village this morning with his brains blown out. An inquest was held before Councillor Piers. The verdict was that the deceased came to his death by a gun shot wound; whether accidental or intentional the jury was unable to say. Coroner's stable Sponcer was notified and took charge of the remains. The deceased was a native of Australia and last winter went to England where he became stranded. He stowed away on a ship bound for Canada and arrived here in March last. He went to work with Mr. Harvey and early in May left him and went with Charles Dean, ice dealer, to the city. He remained up to the time of his decease. The boy was never known to show any sign of insanity or give any idea of being unhappy. He had no correspondence with his relatives though he jotted a short time ago that if he had sufficient money saved next year he would go home.

CONDUCTOR BERRYMAN, OF THE C.P.R., IS DEAD

(Special to the Star.) ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Sept. 28.—Wilmot E. Berryman, a popular C. P. R. conductor, died at his home here this morning after being confined to the house only a few weeks, though in failing health for some months. His funeral will be held Sunday afternoon under Masonic auspices. His wife and two children, a mother, two brothers and several sisters survive him.

"TOM" ROBINS, FORMER CHAMPION OARSMAN, DEAD

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Sept. 28.—Thomas Charles Robins, aged forty-eight, dentist and ex-champion oarsman of the province, died suddenly here last night. It is generally expected that the first crib will be put in place tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Mayes claims that the diver was being down three times today with the same suit.

SOUTHERN STORMS CAUSED WIDESPREAD DAMAGE.

Reports from the Affected Districts Received Today Show That Conditions are Now Almost Normal—No Loss of Life Reported So Far.

WANTS REVOLUTION WITHOUT BLOODSHED

Prominent Russian to Start a Campaign in America. He Seeks Signatures to a Petition to the Czar—Missionaries and Teachers Are Needed More Than Guns.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The World today says: Ivanovich Norodny, chief executive of the Russian revolutionary party is here to establish headquarters in America for the revolution. He comes to solicit one million signatures to a petition to the czar praying for liberty, justice and amnesty. He comes upon a mission of education, to disavow the bloody acts of terrorists. A mild mannered man is Norodny, about forty years old, whose face tells the story of his suffering. Twenty years ago he was a happy husband, an owner of several estates and a man of consequence in Finland, the land of his birth. Today he weeps for his wife, confined in an asylum, the victim of the brutality of the Cossacks, prays for the repose of the soul of his eldest son, slain by the same Cossacks. Four years in a Russian prison left him a physical wreck. Most of his fortune has been confiscated by the Russian government. "I come to solicit names," said he last night, while seated in his rooms in the new hotel Albert. "I shall present by petition first to the five Americans best known in Russia. They are President Roosevelt, Mark Twain, William Jennings Bryan, Thomas A. Edison and Miss Jane Adams, of Hull House, Chicago. For hours he prepared a propaganda. In part it says: "On behalf of 150,000,000 people I cry out for help. We require nothing but active and sympathetic moral support. Oceans of blood were spent to free the black slaves. Millions upon millions of my countrymen are suffering a worse slavery. We desire anarchy and every form of violence. I wish to declare on the car not a war of blood, but a war of education, a war of moral suasion. The Russian peasant hungers for learning, for books, for teachers, for Christian missionaries. This is the war I would wage on the car. This is not the time for fire and sword."

WILL ARRANGE TONIGHT FOR THE WINTER'S WORK

At the meeting of the board of management of the Seaman's Institute to be held this evening, arrangements will be made for the winter's work. A very busy season is looked forward to. Manager Gorbell will arrange to have concerts in the hall every week. In former years the proceeds of concerts held on board ships have been sent to the institutions at Liverpool and Montreal, but heretofore the money from winter concerts will be given to the local mission. Large sums are realized from these concerts, and the funds will greatly help the local management.

KILLED HIS WIFE, COMMITTED SUICIDE

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Charles G. Kline, an Evanston coal merchant, shot and mortally wounded his wife while she was in bed at their home early today. Then he placed the muzzle of the weapon against his side and killed himself instantly. Mrs. Kline died half an hour later. Kline was for some years a patient in a sanitarium. He was 45 years old, and his wife 23. They leave six children.

ALL READY? LET HER DROP!

Everything is now practically in readiness for the sinking of crib number one at Sand Point. The boulder which Mr. Clark complained of has been dynamited and Mr. Mayes says that it has all been blown to pieces, and is entirely out of the road. Mr. Clark says that he all ready to raise the crib and as soon as he is notified that the hole is ready for the crib he will take soundings and if everything is all right he will sink the crib right away. It is generally expected that the first crib will be put in place tomorrow afternoon.

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