

TWO

THE STAR ST. JOHN N. B., FRIDAY, AUGUST 14 1903

COAL, American and Scotch Anthracite in all sizes. Old Mine Sydney and Reserve Soft Coals delivered in bags or in bulk. R. P. & W. F. STARR, Limited. 49 SMYTH ST. 14 CHARLOTTE ST. Telephone 9-115.

LOCAL NEWS

Sale of trimmed hats, \$1.00 each, at Mrs. Brown's, 41 Brussels St. Get the habit of having your clothes repaired and pressed at McPartland, the Tailor, 71 Princess street, Clifton Block. Phone 113-11.

The beauty of Ungar's laundry work is not at all in the outside. It goes right through. Tel. 8.

To cure a headache in ten minutes use "Kamfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

Essential Hard Coal, 14 1/2 delivered, East or West side, J. S. Gibbon and Co.

The right kind of people always appreciate good work. Fall in line with the runs of the right kind and have your upholstery and repairing done by Sinclair, 71 Princess.

A great snap in boys' and men's clothing and furnishings Saturday at the Union Clothing Company, 28-29 Charlotte St. Opp. City Market.

One of the strongest features about the Great Midsummer Sale now going on at F. A. Dykeman and Co.'s is that the entire stock is reduced in price and that it is made up of good and extra goods. Ladies' and Children's Ready to wear materials at less than the cost of the making of the garments ought to induce crowds to patronize this sale.

Trouble is reported to be brewing among the different unions and brotherhood employed by the C. P. R. There is also considerable speculation as to the outcome of the mechanics strike. There is also considerable speculation about town as to what Walter Irving, Jeweler, 25 King street, will do next.

Everybody comes to the big auction sale of pictures, frames, fancy goods, etc., August 14th, at 7.30. Do not miss this auction. The last this season. At the Bazaar Art Store, 7 Thurston street, near Main. W. S. Potts, auctioneer. 14-2.

WOULD EXCLAIM LIQUOR MEN FROM SOCIETIES

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 12.—Determination of the liquor traffic, an appeal for renunciation of Sunday and the exclusion of membership in Catholic societies of those engaged in the liquor traffic, were the striking features of the resolutions adopted by the national convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union today. The committee in opening called attention to the fact that this was the thirty-eighth annual convention when declaration is made anew that "not in drunkenness and dissolute living can any man make effective profession of the Catholic faith."

The resolutions also state: "Catholic periodicals that cannot live without liquor advertisements should die. Let them rot down the Catholic name in their greed."

The invitation of Rev. P. J. O'Connell, C. S. P., to hold the next convention in Chicago, was accepted. The work of the convention closed with the election of officers.

A DAY'S FATALITIES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 12.—Sergeant Major A. H. Boleyn and Master Electrician Sergeant C. H. Jones, attached to the Presidio military garrison, were killed today when they were thrown from a runabout automobile which was crunched between cars running in opposite directions at Market Street and Van Ness Avenue.

GEORGIAVILLE, R. I., Aug. 12.—George Pudent, a French carpenter, was drowned while bathing in the Geoperville pond tonight and Alphonse Gagnon, aged 16, almost lost his life in attempting to aid the man.

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 13.—Jacques Agor, aged 12 years, was accidentally shot through the heart and killed today by Joseph Coriveau, a physician.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kyrle and son, have returned home from their brief visit to Halifax.

SHOE POLISH

THE PARASOL ANT.

By the aid of mechanical instruments human beings can do many wonderful things, but to save his life no man could catch a perfect circle without a pair of compasses as the parasol ant. does out of a leaf with nothing but her jaws.

MARK TWAIN AS HIS DAUGHTER SEES HIM

Miss Clara Clemens, daughter of "Mark Twain," who has made her debut as a concert singer at the Queen's Hall, London, gave a recital, with Miss Marie Nichols, violinist, and Mr. Wark, pianist, at the Bechstein hall on June 16.

Miss Clemens inherits her father's sense of humor, and in an article published in the London Express she tells of the tribulations which fell to the lot of a daughter of a celebrity. She writes as follows:

"I have just come to the conclusion that things went radiantly in this old world of ours."

"Need I mention the fact that I refer to the starting incident of having to go about labelled 'Mark Twain's daughter' when I am doing my best to pursue a musical career?"

"Father is, of course, a genius—and that is what makes me so tired. My fatigue is directly caused by the incessant strain—prolonged over some years and induced by trying to find a secret hiding-place where I can sleep peacefully."

"I have a mind to scour Europe for such a place, and when I have found it to take to bed for, say, a couple of years, and arise—a genius. For the bed habit is the recipe of father's genius."

GENIUS IN TAKING TO BED.

"While I have been trying myself out in an endeavor to rise to the heights, as anybody else daughter, he has just lain in bed and thought things and got out of bed now and then to loaf around on a lecture tour or tramp looking for a really comfortable bed."

"Father called me a genius once when I was about 15, although I guess he was just fooling me. I am not likely to forget the occasion. He had gone on a lecture tour with George W. Cable, the southern writer, and during his absence we girls—my two sisters and myself—argued some theatricals as a surprise for him on his return."

"The piece we selected was 'The Prince and the Pauper,' and he pretended to enjoy it just as much as we did, and, as I said before, he informed me that I was a genius. Shortly after that memorable night I came over to Europe."

"Then my troubles began. They began in Berlin, where father, though in no violent effort on his part, is wonderfully popular. When I was not studying hard at my music I would get out occasionally to little dances, where I would sit in a corner and be completely ignored by all assembled. Until some foolish person whispered to another: 'I believe that's Mark Twain's daughter in the corner.'"

WOULD SWOOP DOWN ON HER.

"Then the guests would arise as one man and swoop down upon me, and expect me to be 'bright' and amusing after a hard day's work. These, of course, were the occasions when my august parent was not present. At social gatherings spread by his presence, were the occasions when I was a footstool—always an unnecessary object in a crowded room. Father, fresh from bed, would completely flood the place with his talk. And yet the secret of his popularity never occurred to me at that time."

"But father has had much to endure. The last time he was in London he was assailed in Regent street by a venerable old lady, who shook him cordially by the hand and repeated fervently: 'I have always wanted to shake hands with you.' My father, who was feeling particularly brilliant after a long day's rest, was much moved, and responded gratefully: 'So you know whom I am, madam?'"

"The old lady," answered the old lady, with enthusiasm, "you're Buffalo Bill!"

"Father's white suit is another of my misadventures. He has a habit of looking at himself in the mirror and remarking to himself: 'How white his hair too, can be explained scientifically. The explanation may be found in any well-equipped natural history museum. The hairs and the birds and the faces in the Arctic region are of dazzling whiteness when the snow covers their haunts.'"

HOW HE GOT WHITE HAIR.

"Father is, therefore, a striking example of what is known as sympathetic coloration. His hair is gradually assuming the color of his pillow."

"But I must do father bare justice. In spite of his bed-lying habit he can impetuously both in speech and action. When he gets too impetuous in speech I rise to the occasion and answer him back."

"Last winter I was to sing at an important evening concert on the other side, and the entire family had been invited to attend a function in the afternoon. Father, being unamused, could not understand that I should have been invited to sing if I had chattered after his own fashion all the afternoon. And so I coaxed him to go and represent me, and finally in a burst of impetuosity he said: 'Yes, Clara, I'll go to that reception, I'd go to—' for you."

"To which I thoughtfully replied: 'If ever father, you should be called upon to go there please go labelled, 'M for Clara.'"

PASSENGER'S GRAPHIC STORY OF GROUNDING OF THE EATON

Among the passengers of the wrecked steamer Henry F. Eaton who came to this city on the steamer Camden last evening, was James W. Moore, a former resident of St. John, who has resided in the United States for nineteen years past. Mr. Moore, when interviewed by a Sun reporter, said that Captain Waite and the crew of the Eaton bore themselves well in a most trying and dangerous situation, effecting the safe transfer to shore of some thirty-five or forty passengers from a vessel which was rapidly sinking and with a dense fog adding to the dangers of the position.

NEARING EASTPORT. The Eaton, said Mr. Moore, was about three miles and a half from Eastport and was steaming through the mist when a grating sound was heard by those on board. At first the passengers did not realize that the vessel had struck on a ledge and that the water was pouring in through a gaping hole in her side. The distribution of life belts among them and the lowering of the boats, however, soon made them realize the seriousness of the situation and a panic ensued among the women and children of whom there were about thirty.

The water soon reached within six inches of the fire-box and the boat was headed for the shore of Johnston's Cove on the Maine coast. At first the women and children were together with as many of the women and children as could be taken. The second boat was also loaded with women and children, one of the former being placed in it in an unconscious condition. In the third boat the male passengers, two children and some of the crew including the captain left the sinking steamer.

A HEAVY SWELL. There was a heavy swell running and the boats had no easy time in making shore, said Mr. Moore. In the second boat one of the lady passengers worked an oar.

When Johnston's Cove was reached, Captain Waite's first thought was to inform those at the points at which the Eaton had touched that no lives had been lost.

The spot where the Eaton beached is sandy and she is not expected to be a total loss. Her freight, however, was badly damaged as most of it was on the lower deck, which is submerged. On the upper deck there was loaded some fruit for Eastport. This can be saved.

From Johnston's Cove the passengers of the steamer drove to Eastport in carriages. A tug had been summoned to the wreck, but the majority of the passengers had had enough of the water and preferred to be transported on land. From Eastport about a dozen went to Lubec on a tug and took the Camden for St. John. The others remained until Saturday in the hope that the sea would be calmer. Eighteen of these are bound for this port.

Mr. Moore reports that the Eaton was well supplied with life-belts. There were some double, however, in launching the boats, one being nearly overturned as a result of the passengers crowding in.

Mr. Moore has been a member of the Worcester, Mass., fire department for some time. On January 27th he was badly injured by a fall from a ladder. From this injury he has not yet fully recovered.

John Carroll of New York was also one of the Eaton's passengers. He boarded the boat at St. Andrews and after the accident took a train to Eastport. He came to St. John on the Camden. He tells practically the same story as that given by Mr. Moore.

SELF WAS A REPUBLICAN. The fight against the railroads to secure lower rates and no discriminations, he said, had been started back in the seventies by Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota. These policies, he added, were not the product of the minds of either Bryan or Roosevelt.

The Senator spoke for some time about the Aldrich, Vreel, and Currency Act, which he denounced as vicious.

DEATH AND DAMAGE FROM ELECTRICAL STORM

Big Storm With Tremendous Rainfall in New England.

ISLAND FALLS, Me., Aug. 13.—Paul Blenda, a Greek, was struck by lightning and instantly killed during a severe storm late this afternoon.

Several houses were damaged by lightning in the vicinity of Island Falls. The electrical display was particularly fine and telegraph and telephone services were seriously interrupted.

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LONGBOAT A MUCH SUBDUED INDIAN

Feels His Recent Defeat Keenly

BACK IN TORONTO

98 YEARS OLD

AT LONDON RE-UNION

ST. THOMAS, Aug. 12.—Ninety-eight years old and smart as most men at 60, Joseph Mantle passed through here yesterday on his way to the London Old Boys' re-union, which he sees no reason why he should not enjoy.

He simply reached the limit of his endurance, and went down. The weather was a little better, but the belief of those who were with him that his failure can be attributed to the fact that he had had hard training puts into a man."

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BRYAN ADMIRRED BY REPUBLICAN

Senator Lafolette Pays High Tribute to Democratic Candidate

SPEAKS AT LENGTH

LINCOLN, Aug. 13.—Before a big audience at the Howard Lyman assembly last night, Senator Robert M. Lafolette, of Wisconsin, expressed great admiration and friendship for W. W. Bryan, while insisting that he himself was a Republican.

The fight against the railroads to secure lower rates and no discriminations, he said, had been started back in the seventies by Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota. These policies, he added, were not the product of the minds of either Bryan or Roosevelt.

The Senator spoke for some time about the Aldrich, Vreel, and Currency Act, which he denounced as vicious.

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Parlor Suites

We have a pretty assortment of fall parlor suites. These suites are made on our own premises and will last a life time.

Parlor Suites from \$22.00 up to \$100.00

Fancy odd pieces for parlor; Couches, lounges, easy chairs, bed-lounges, at bargains.

Join The Merry Throng of Nickel-goes Today

RUNAWAY CART—A humping, jumping and thumping comedy.

FATHER'S FAULT—A social drama of an entirely new type.

EMMA FELIX MADE A HIT YESTERDAY in "Roses, Roses Everywhere"

JACK GURNEY in "SAME OLD PAL" — ORCHESTRA —

AMUSEMENTS

ONE LONG LAUGH Humanovo Co. in

Book Agent

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PRINCESS THEATRE

MADAME DEMBY—The most high class vocalist in the Eastern Provinces.

MORRIS SMITH—A black-faced Comedian with an up-to-date specialty.

HARRY NEWCOMBE, in latest illustrated songs.

NEW PICTURES: Too Old To Work—A pathetic drama. Too Obliging—Very funny. How Jones Gets Rid of Ma-in-law—Comedy. Superfluous Hair Remover—A film of fun.

LONGEST PROGRAMME IN THE CITY

UNIQUE THEATRE TO-DAY

THE LITTLE MAD-CAP Or Oh! Splash! One continuous hearty laugh

THE TRAGEDIAN OROODILE TURNS THIEF An original comedy

THE AFFAIR OF THE SELEOT HOTEL Comedy

NEW SONGS: When Mandy Said Good-bye, by Miss Outous. Should We Part, by Mr. W. S. Harrison

Opera House

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Aug. 14 and 15

That Charming Play

Miss Petticoats

By a splendid Company of Artists

Popular Prices Seats now on sale.

BIJOU THEATRE

Still They Come

More good pictures to please the ever changing picture-loving public.

5-TO-DAY-3 THE SQUAWMAN'S DAUGHTER THE MAGNIFIED MAN MAY AND DECEMBER DREAM OF A PEARL FISHER

— SONG —

"Where The Swane River Winds Its Way," Mr. David Higgins

The Whole Story on Page 2

The HAPPY HOUR

To-day's Show—All New

HOLMES and BUCHANAN sing LOVE ME AND THE WORLD IS MINE.