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THE ST. JOHN STAR is published by THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, (Ld.) at St. John, New Brunswick, every afternoon (except Sunday) at \$2.00 a year.

TELEPHONES:—
BUSINESS OFFICE, 25.
EDITORIAL AND NEWS DEPT. 1127.

ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 17, 1907.

AFRICAN TROUBLES.

South Africa, like Job of old, is sorely afflicted. As an agricultural country it has for the past five years struggled against a drought which wrought ruin on all sides; previous to that it was troubled by the war, and now when the traces of conflict have been almost wiped out, and when the great drought is at an end, labor disputes of a serious nature threaten to retard development. It is true that the great majority of the people will be affected only indirectly by the disputes at the mines, but depression in any one important industry must make itself felt on all. The mines, gold, coal, and diamond, have been the subject of contention for the past score of years, and the money which has been wasted in disputes over their management is ten times more than the value of all the minerals produced. For four years or more the employment of Chinese has been prominently before the home parliament and the various industrial organizations in the colony, and has recently been settled by the first Transvaal government. The Chinese must go and efforts will be made to employ more natives. Those who oppose this policy argue that the advent of Chinese has also given employment to largely increased numbers of white labor, but this would have been the same result had natives been secured for work in the mines. While it is true that the numbers of white laborers have increased, it must also be remembered that with the importation of Chinese, native labor has been practically eliminated, and the welfare of the blacks is of much more importance to the colony than is the wish of employment to a lot of aliens.

However, the Chinese are now being sent out; their places will be filled by Kafirs and others of the native tribes, and as time passes, matters will readjust themselves to the new basis of humane treatment to all. But at the present time the trouble is not due to any dispute as to the use of native or imported labor. It takes the form of a strike of the whites who refuse to comply with a demand made by the mine owners. In the majority of the South African mines, white workmen take contracts for drilling, and are given as much per foot drilled, the work being done by Chinese or black labor under the contractor's supervision. It has been found that in the operation of only two drills for each gang, the best results are not attained. The owners have therefore decided that three drills instead of two must be used, and that the pay shall remain the same. The contractors, who include the majority of the whites employed underground, some time ago asked that they be permitted to work more than the two drills, as they found that their time was not fully occupied. Their request, of course, included the provision that a proportionate increase of pay should be granted. Having thus admitted that they can without difficulty attend to more than two drills, the men are unable to say in answer to the owner's demand, that they are incapable of performing the extra work. They could not well claim that loss of efficiency would be the result. Nor since it has been shown that they earn from \$2,000 to \$3,000 per year, can it well be argued that they need more money. Hence the miners, searching for some sound argument to refuse to adopt the three drill system because of the fact that if they do not do so, more white workmen will be employed. They cannot think for a moment of depriving fellow citizens of the opportunities which might offer. The excuse has led to a cessation of work; many of the mines are shut down and others are working short time. Until within the last few days the strike has not been marked by violence, but last week a hotel at Boxburg, the junction town a few miles out of Johannesburg, was blown up by dynamite and several persons killed. This will undoubtedly incite both sides, and further bloodshed may be feared, for in a country such as the Transvaal where racial feelings are strong, where different classes and conditions of men are always more or less at enmity, and where the police system is not of the best, rioting is apt to flourish. It is regrettable that the strike has occurred at this time, for during the present year the future for the Transvaal has seemed brighter than at any time during the past generation.

SMOKING ON RIVER STEAMERS.
According to an evening paper, Capt. Perry, of the Aberdeen, is deserving of praise for the manner in which he acted when fire was discovered on the steamer on Monday. His coolness prevented a panic, and by prompt and judicious work, the fire was quickly extinguished. It is gratifying to find that the captain, whose life training has been such as should equip him for the proper handling of his steamer at such a time, did not fail in his duty when the emergency arose. He assured the passengers that there was no danger; that all could be safely landed inside of five minutes and that there was nothing to fear from the fire, which was extinguished by a couple of buckets of water. This is all very well, and the Star would not detract from the praise bestowed on Captain Perry. But why did the fire occur in the first place? Was the captain performing his duty in permitting smoking in the vicinity of a lot of inflammable stuff? When such material as can be ignited by the smoldering stub of a cigar, is lying around, smoking is nothing less than criminal, and it is the captain's duty to see that the lives of his passengers are not endangered. With the tragedy of the Crystal Stream still fresh in memory, it is little wonder that those on board the Aberdeen became greatly alarmed when they learned that a fire had been discovered. Every steamer captain on the river—for they are the responsible men—should see that smoking below decks is absolutely prohibited and that no inflammable freight or other material should be placed where there is any danger of ignition.

A SONG OF THE SEA.

(From the Milwaukee Sentinel.)
Give me a ship all stanch and trim,
With scuppers wide and high,
A pink smokestack and a windy track,
And a captain high and dry.
Give me the smell of the briny waves,
And a bunk by the galley door,
For I am the darndest sailor man
That ever scrubbed a floor.

Sing me a chanter and sing it loud,
The kind when we reef the gaff,
And we hear the wind from the course
behind.
In the gallant topsail laugh,
Open the hatch and get me an egg,
I'm as hungry as I can be—
O there's nothing in life, a home, or
wife,
That beats the rolling sea!

Give me the heave of the halyards high,
And the foam on her raking rail,
And the boom plum duff and the old
man's guff,
And a pint in a battered pail.
Open the starboard portholes wide,
Aha! of the weather beam—
Curse the luck, how those stokers duck
Whenever I want more steam!

Get out, you lubbers, you make me sick
With your tales of the briny deep;
Why, shiver my lamps, you're a gang
of tramps,
And ought to be put to sleep.
You wouldn't know tar from a pint of
rum,
But I to the very core
Am the darndest sailor that ever trod
Or scrubbed a galley floor!

Illustrations of the disadvantages of cultivating local vernacular and slang in one's language are sometimes brought sharply home to business men, as was the case in a letter received the other day by a New York firm from one of their correspondents in the far east, which read in part as follows:—
"Will you kindly send us a modern dictionary of American language, as we are unable to understand some of the phrases in your letters. Writing on the 4th ultimo you say for instance: 'Do not let Messrs. — hand you a lemon in this deal. If they try it on pitch one for fair right over the plate to Mr. —, and if he fizzes, let him be a solar plexus.' The terms used are foreign to us and we entirely fail to comprehend their significance."

Since Mr. Frohman started a bus service to convey players between the suburbs and his theatre people are calling him Mr. To-and-Frohman.

Dupont had just undergone a surgical operation, and was lying in his bed pondering over the expense that it would mean when the doctor entered. "I will just take your temperature," he said.

"Quite right," said Dupont, mournfully, "for that really is about the only thing I've got left."

Smith—Fine time we had at the club last night, eh?
Jones—You bet! Did you get home all right?

Smith—No. I was arrested before I got there and spent the night in the police station.
Jones—Lucky dog! I reached home.

DIDN'T WANT ANY "JOEY."
A young man called at the Currie Business University recently and said:—"I want to enter a business school, where I can secure the best results. I have visited the opposition and don't want you to jolly me—I am looking for solid facts." Mr. Currie answered by producing the card record of every student, showing amount paid for course, time taken for securing position, with whom employed, amount of salary secured, etc., informing the young man that this accurate information was compiled for his enlightenment. After looking over the records he said:—"I am sure now that I am in the right place—there is plenty of encouragement here, I will enroll," and he did.

Nearly every valuable resource is controlled today by the Currie Business University controls the filling of positions.

A DIFFICULTY.

Mistress—Why don't you boil the eggs? Cook—Sure, I've no clock in the kitchen to go by! Mistress—Oh, yes, you have! Cook—What good is it? It's ten minutes fast.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

THE STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1907

SERMON BY MR. BIRRELL.

Tells of King's Christian Faith—Social Reform Maxims—The Neglected Rich.

LONDON, July 16.—Having appeared prominently of late as a humorist, and having been widely discussed in that capacity, Mr. Birrell, secretary of state for Ireland, by way of a corrective, addressed yesterday a lay sermon full of common sense and Christianity to the annual meeting of the United Methodist Free Churches sitting at Newcastle. Speaking of the Christian faith, which the meeting celebrated he said it was one of the dominating ideas of his majesty the king, which could not be destroyed or even impaired by the melancholy fact that it was impossible of perfect realization. Even the apostles differed. "In fact," he said, "it always seemed to me that in those early days nothing was wanted but a really religious press in order to excite a heresy hunt of the very first water."

I look forward to the day when all Methodists throughout the world will be united, will be able to obey the same discipline and to hold the same great doctrines of Christian faith. John Wesley had two sublime qualities. One was the eternal hold of what he conceived to be the message he had to deliver from God. The other was his most amazing and unflinching energy in delivering that message.

Speaking of social questions Secretary Birrell said, "If you want to purify the world you must purify the man, you must purify the individual man. You cannot purify the people by co-operation."

Another passage from his speech reads, "Christianity is, in my opinion, falling far short of the ideal. Still there never was a church or a chapel yet which did not do good to the poor and the suffering all around."

"You must not forget the rich. I believe deterioration is rather more marked in the character of the rich than in the character of the poor. There is more godlessness, more godlessness among the rich than among the poor notwithstanding the great interest that many of the rich take in the education of other people's children."

Speaking of social questions Secretary Birrell said, "You should not look too much to the policies of parliaments or to the policies of the press. The policies of parliaments can only represent strong forces and the wishes of the bulk of the community. The policies of parliaments can and do very little to help them behind them the full force of the people."

"The first duty of the Christian Church is to lead their own Christians and accomplish their own fervor and faith. When they get that they can help the highways and the byways to do good. They cannot help it. Do it they must."

KARASS'S WONDERFUL CLOCK.

Masterpiece of Mechanism Exhibited by Peasant to the Czar.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 16.—The Czar recently received at Peterhof Palace a peasant named Franz Karass, who presented an extraordinary masterpiece of clockwork of his own invention. The clock registers the time, the moon and the days' duration, day and night, the hour of sunrise and sunset and the phases of the moon as well as the movement of the earth around the sun. The hour plate and mirror glass are covered with black enamel and are more than a yard high by a yard wide. The mechanism is of copper and the working is quite noiseless. The clock weighs 720 pounds. It needs winding once in 400 days. Karass has been working on the invention for twenty-two years in making the design and spent six years in constructing the works.

SPORT

BASEBALL CHANGES.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Tommy McCarthy, Newark's heavy hitting pitcher, has been sold to the New York Nationals. He will play out the season in Newark and join the New Yorks for the closing games in the big league. Besides getting a money consideration, Newark becomes the owner of Stullen, who has been playing second base for the Eastern League team.

GOLDSWAIN BEATEN.

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 17.—Jack Goldswain, of England, was defeated by Harry Lewis in a six round bout before the National A. C. of Philadelphia last night, the bout being stopped in the fifth round to save Goldswain from a knockout.

Lewis had the better of the bout from beginning to end. The Quaker fighter was far too clever for the Englishman, and in the fifth round Lewis put Goldswain down for the count three times. Then the bout was stopped. In most of the other rounds Lewis outclassed Goldswain.

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Infant's Canvas Oxfords

Infant's White Canvas Oxfords, 65c.; sizes 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10.
Infant's Grey Canvas Oxfords, 65c.; sizes 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10.
Infant's Tan Sandals, \$1.00; sizes 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7.
Remember, we have the large sizes as well.
All sizes in Canvas goods.

Percy J. Steel Footwear
519-521 Main St. A.C.
Successor to Mr. Wm. Young.

500 POUND WOMAN DEAD.

Window Enlarged to Remove Body—No Hearse Big Enough for the Coffin.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Mrs. Margaret McMahon, the biggest woman in New Jersey, is dead at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Julia Morehouse, 73½ Passaic street, Newark. In order that her body may be taken out of the house this morning for interment one of the window frames has been removed and sixteen inches of the brick work at the side of it. It will take twelve men to carry the coffin to the street, and as there is not a hearse large enough to hold it it will have to be conveyed to the cemetery in a wagon.

Mrs. McMahon weighed nearly 500 pounds. The greater part of her flesh had been taken on in the last three years. Patty degeneration caused death.

THAW IS SMOKING

TOO MUCH IN JAIL.

Doctor Has Ordered More Outdoor Exercise and Less Rich Food

NEW YORK, July 17.—The Times today says:

"So many varying reports have been printed concerning the physical condition of Harry K. Thaw, that Dr. Frank McGuire, the Tomba physician, felt called upon to make an official statement yesterday."

"Dr. McGuire said Thaw's condition did not differ from that of any man confined as Thaw is, who lives on rich food and spends much time smoking a briar pipe. Dr. McGuire added:

"I have advised Thaw to cut down the amount of smoking and to regulate his diet. I intend to inspect the food sent in to him from outside the prison and will advise what portions of it to eat and what portions to reject."

"I have written a prescription for him which, if he takes it, ought to regulate his stomach. I have also prescribed a mild tonic stimulant for him. I have advised his taking less exercise in the prison and urged him to take more than he does when he is out of doors in the afternoon."

"Thaw now wears green goggles, while in the prison yard. He complained that when out of doors the strong light hurt his eyes. Doctor McGuire ordered the glasses."

THE PHANTOM FIRE SHIP.

The traditional "fire ship" of the Chaleur Bay, New Brunswick, appearing usually before a storm, has been found, according to a scientist. It is a hemispherical light, with the flat side toward the water, glowing sometimes without much change of form, but at other times rising in slender, moving columns, in which an excited imagination might recognize the flaming rigging of a ship. The general explanation offered is that this object is a manifestation of St. Elmo's fire, an electrical phenomenon, but the reason for its appearing only on or near the Chaleur bay is not known.

17 CENTS.

We have in stock about two gross of Perfume, assorted odors, regular 25c goods, which we will sell for 17c to clear.

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NOTICE OF TENDERS.
TENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED at my Office, until Monday, July 22, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purchase of the STEAMER CRYSTAL STREAM, as she now lies at Cole's Island, Queens County. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Terms cash. 15-76.
D. J. PURDY.

For your stomach's sake, perhaps the very best thing is a cup of not too strong TIGER BRAND CEYLON TEA.

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BREAD BUNCLES
are such conditions as sourness, underbaking, lack of good brown, crisp crust, etc.

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is NEVER found in any of these conditions. ALWAYS sweet, fresh and appetizing.

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This will be the greatest Patent Leather Shoe season this country ever knew. Men, women and children are to wear Patent Leather Shoes—high and low cut—on all occasions, day and evening, except for the roughest of wear.