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ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 28, 1910.

JUDGE GAYNOR.

Mayor Gaynor of New York is a problem, the result of the influence and by the support of Tammany Hall, a support which he did not seek but which was rather thrust upon him. He having attained office, the followers of the tiger came to the conclusion that they were safe for all the public offices. They have been disappointed. Mayor Gaynor has ignored Tammany and among the numerous officials who have been created under his administration are only two or three belonging to the ring, and they were chosen, not because of their political connection, but by reason of personal ability. Mayor Gaynor has now taken up the cudgels against the policy in vogue in New York's police department. He is a stickler for the old English law which demands that before a prisoner is asked to say anything on the charge for which he has been arrested, he shall first be warned that anything he may say will be used against him at his trial. Oddly enough this has always been United States law, but so far as Mayor Gaynor has been able to learn, no one connected with New York's police department has ever known of it, or at least has paid any heed to it. They have on the contrary, favored third degree methods, by which prisoners are tortured into confessing what the police desire them to confess whether true or otherwise. Under this method many innocent persons have been convicted. Hereafter, if Mayor Gaynor's order goes, every prisoner will receive proper protection under the law. This law applies not only to the methods of securing evidence, but in making arrests the police are to treat their victims with some degree of humanity. Frequently men appear in New York courts badly cut and bruised, and the stereotype explanation has been that "while drunk the man fell down." The new mayor, who has been a judge for a good many years, has learned by experience that the proportion of falls to arrests has at times been unusually large, and he is inclined to the opinion that the police know more about these injuries than they volunteer in evidence. Mayor Gaynor is contemplating abolishing the club carried by the police, or at least prohibiting the practice of carrying the club in the hand. If the officers are permitted to retain it, for emergency use it will be concealed in a sheath inside the coat.

A NATIONAL REVOLT.

It is impossible to overestimate the importance of the revolution now going on in the United States. This revolt against high prices is national in its extent, and includes in its membership men and women of all ranks in life. It is not a local campaign organized by fanatics; it is not a socialistic struggle against capital. It is at the bottom purely and simply a demand for fairer treatment on the part of the great mass of the people. But of far wider importance than the immediate struggle for the reduction of the power of the masses. When this truth is more forcibly driven home, it will make possible popular organization against every form of injustice in whatever future conditions may arise. It is as if a great wave of understanding had passed over the people, and without any inflammatory speeches, without evidence of a determination to rush recklessly and unprepared into a bitter struggle, the nation as represented by its wage-earners declares its determination to submit no longer to extortion. There is no violence, no loud outcry, but simply a general expression of dissatisfaction with things as they are, the complaint of a people who feel that they have borne enough, and who are determined to throw off the burden imposed by the great combines of capital. Already as a result of the meat boycott prices of various meats have fallen, and the boycott is not a week old. It is to last for thirty days, with an extension of thirty days if necessary.

Today eggs and butter are cheaper in the middle west and prices will drop still further when the decrease in consumption becomes more marked. In Washington, the government realizing the force of this non-political movement on the part of the people, is undertaking investigations into the prices of food products and while government investigations are notoriously ineffective the evidence adduced in the coming enquiries may furnish the leaders of the boycott with arguments for future campaigns.

Of course there are two sides to all these things and the so-called capitalist if given the opportunity and if inclined to talk can readily refute many of the arguments used by those who cry extortion. It may be said that it is better off when paying 20c. per pound for beef of a daily wage of \$2 than with half that amount of pay and beef at 10c. per pound. So he is, but the great argument in the present movement is that the cost of living has advanced of late years at a rate altogether out of proportion to the in-

crease in wages. The purchasing power of the dollar has fallen, and the benefits which might accrue to the wage-earning classes through their own struggles for better conditions have been nullified by the demand of industrial and commercial leaders for greater profits.

CARRIE NATION WAS  
ALMOST KNOCKED OUT

Ran Up Against a Tough Proposition in the-Keener of a Montana

Danc; Hall.

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 28.—Carrie Nation, the Kansas, heavy-weight champion, hatched welder of the world, and Mrs. May Maloy, keeper of a dance hall, fought one round last night before a large crowd. A knockout was prevented by the spectators, who stopped the fight after Mrs. Nation had landed a vigorous right on Mrs. Maloy's jaw. The fight was declared a draw.

A large crowd followed Mrs. Nation through the Red Light quarters. The curious surged into Mrs. Maloy's dance hall and listened to a scathing denunciation of an oil painting that hung on the wall.

Mrs. Nation finally made a gesticulation similar to the movement that one might describe in throwing a tomato. Mrs. Maloy, fearing that Mrs. Nation was about to destroy the painting, screamed a tirade against the crusader and sailed into Mrs. Nation with both fists.

Before Carrie could defend herself May had torn off the Kansas's bonnet and pulled her hair, keeping her attack well above the belt. Mrs. Nation, after having been figuratively rushed to the ropes, ducked a vicious left, sent a left to rise and then landed a vigorous right on May's jaw. Then the crowd fled.

## Simultaneous Evangelistic Meetings

There are some thoughtful people who doubt the wisdom of these meetings.

They are cordially in sympathy with every movement that makes for the sure and permanent advance of the Kingdom of Heaven.

They are, however, afraid of the enthusiasm of a revival, of the emotional appeal of a successful evangelistic service.

They have learned that enthusiasm that does not spend itself in intelligent action is bad.

They know that good feeling without good will is hurtful.

This campaign has not been planned without respect to these dangers.

We believe it would be futile to invite men to become disciples of Jesus if we were unable to provide opportunity and intelligent expression of that decision.

No one will for one moment be allowed to regard the experiences of the campaign as the beginning and the ending of Christian activity.

The evangelistic campaign enlists the man for Christian service; the churches lead and train him in that service.

The church's capacity for such leadership is the guarantee of the permanent work of the campaign.

Moreover, if the churches are competent for that leadership they are unquestionably responsible for enthusiastically informing men of the fact.

To be willing to receive men if they apply is radically different from going out into the highways and compelling them to come in.

To be dignified is less difficult than to be useful.

Feb. 7th to Feb. 28th

THE STAR AT JOHN N. B., FRIDAY, JANUARY 28 1910

## The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

Of all the uncivilized customs of this supposedly civilized country, funeral services such as we now have, seem to me the very worst. I hope I shall live to see the day when such services are as much things of the past as the funeral wreaths of wax or hair that used to hang on our grandmother's walls, are today.

Please do not be so ridiculous as to say by what has always been, that you absolutely refuse to think of this as a possibility, or even a sane suggestion.

Does a funeral service accomplish any good purpose whatsoever? It harrows feelings already harrowed beyond endurance.

How very often after one of these horrible ordeals you hear something like this: "Yes, she got through the funeral better than anyone expected. We really didn't think she would be able to stand it," or "You know his wife is quite ill herself. She collapsed entirely at the funeral. Too much for the poor woman."

It imposes on many people who dread the morbid atmosphere, and who rather honor their friends in some saner, healthier way, the necessity of attending the gathering or being considered lacking in respect.

"Do you think I ought to go to Mr. D's funeral?" "Yes, if you don't the family will think it awfully queer."

Did you ever say or hear the prototype of that in your own home? I'll answer for you. Of course you have, if it's an average home.

Don't say in defense of the ceremonial that it honors the dead. Do you really think that if any one of the dead you are pretending to honor could be present at his own funeral he would be pleased to hear the minister's probably stilted and unmeaning eulogy of himself?

And if we must have a funeral service at all I wish that feature of them could be banished. If there is to be a eulogy at all why not have it delivered by a minister of the family or some friend who knew the man intimately? Instead of by a minister who knew him merely as he knows some hundreds of people?

One of the most beautiful things in "The Last of the Mohicans" is the account of the burial of the Indian boy, Uncas. Instead of any set speech, all the young men who knew him stood up and told of some virtue he possessed or some kind deed he did.

If we must have funerals why not something like that? But must we? Why is not the simple, solemn, commitment service ceremonial enough?

This is what a certain philosopher says on the subject, and I echo it with all my heart:

"When I die, please dispose of my shell quickly and unostentatiously. Please tell my friends to wear red, white and blue, to feast, sing, dance and make merry. They may not FEEL like it, but they want to please ME, tell them to obey MY wishes. There is no use crying over spilt milk, nor in making things more gloomy when things are already gloomy enough. I want no funeral, no mourning garments, no elaborate coffin, no procession, no weeping. If any love me, let them be glad, not sad; because, if they consider my own happiness better than I feel own, they should realize that my soul must have gone to a higher and better plane, where it would not be content if it knew that my friends on earth were weeping because of my promotion."

Ruth Cameron

You Can Make a Little Money  
Feel Big Just Now

## COADY'S BIG SALE STILL GOES ON

People who have taken advantage of this Sale and supplied themselves with Shoes are wearing a smile of satisfaction.

People who have not will have a grudge against themselves for some time to come.

We are absolutely going out of business and in order to get rid of our stock are offering bargains that cannot and will not be duplicated for years to come. We look for a big crowd tomorrow. Come and take a look through. You cannot afford to miss it. Not an article reserved. All must be sold. This is the greatest chance of the year to save money.

Coady & Co.,  
61 Charlotte Street

## CHAPPING

icy winds, extremes of temperature indoors and out, cause facial roughness, chapping and soreness that

## CUTILAVE

will prevent and heal if used faithfully. In fact, rough skin, irritation and chapping are unknown to those who regularly use CUTILAVE before and after exposure.

25c a bottle

Prepared and sold only by

E. CLINTON BROWN, Druggist, - Cor. Union and Waterloo Sts

Store open till 7 p. m. January 28, 1910

We are having a Sale of  
Lines we are not carrying  
any longer.

See Large Advertisement, page 6

Our Special Men's Rubber Boots \$3.75,  
reduced from \$4.75—knee lengths.

PERCY J. STEEL, Foot Furnisher,  
519-521 Main St.

To Be  
Healthy and  
Happy

Take a Bottle of Our

Syrup of  
Hypophosphites

The Best Nerve Food  
Price 75c. Bottle

FRANK E. PORTER  
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST,  
Union and St. Patrick Sts.

## IMMIGRATION FROM THE U. S. INTO CANADA

\$90,000,000 Worth of American Farmers

Crossed the Border in the  
Last Year.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—More than \$90,000,000 worth of American farmers exported to Canada last year. That at least is the effect of emigration from the United States to Canada in 1909, according to the report of U. S. Consul of Windsor, Ont. The total number of emigrants from the United States for the year was 90,148 and the Canadian Immigration Commissioner has estimated that the average value of these American settlers was \$1,000.

"There are several reasons advanced by authorities for the large increase of immigration into Canada," says Consul Conant, "but the one given the most credence is the easy manner in which homestead lands can be obtained and the inducements held out to prospective settlers."

## Amusements

STAR'S NEW SHOW TONIGHT.

Still another fine programme at the "Star" Theatre, Union Hall, tonight. This evening, a drama of exceptional strength will be produced in the name, "The Mother's Curse," which is one of the latest European productions, an adaptation with a popular novel of the day as an original. The number there will be a Selig comedy, "A New Divorce Case," while excitement and wild western pictures will be furnished in the Kaleid feature, "The Cutie Thieves," an out-door production which, the Northwest Mounted Police of Canada will take an active part in. This magnificent show through, with Miss Edwards in the singing department and bright music. "The Star" will be unusually attractive tonight and tomorrow.

THE GEM.

The management of this popular theatre have secured for the first night of tonight's programme the much-sought-for and great sensational film story, "The Red Star Inn." This film has created a big sensation in the States, being one of the best stories in the film world. The length of this film is over 1,000 feet in length. The scenery of this film won first prize at a recent contest. This is the first presentation of this story in Canada. Five other subjects will also be shown, making a lengthy programme. Mr. Percy Harney, tenor, will be heard in the latest songs. On Saturday the management will give a special souvenir matinee—all children attending will receive a small prize. Parents should not fail to send their little ones to the matinee, and it is most desirable that children should attend the afternoon shows, so as to give all a chance to see "The Red Star Inn."

Mrs. R. Downing Patterson was at a large bridge party yesterday afternoon at her residence, Marlborough street. The prize winners were Mrs. Clarence de Forest and Mrs. J. U. Thomas.

BIRTHS.

"WHO WITH A BODY FILL-ED AND VACANT MIND GETS HIM TO REST, CRAMMED WITH DISTRESSFUL BREAD."

BUTTER NUT BREAD comes to emancipate you from "Distressful Bread." It comes to exchange impoverished bread for a bread full of nourishing qualities.

A favorite bread because it is a Flavor-right Bread. Beware of imitations. Examine the label.

DEATHS.

GRAHAM—At 164 Sydney street, St. John, N. B., on Thursday morning, January 27th, 1910, to Rev. Angus A. Graham and Mrs. Graham of St. David's church, a daughter.

AMLAND—Suddenly, in this city, on the 27th inst., Fritz Amland, Wellington Amland, aged 82 years, leaving one daughter and five sons to mourn their loss.

Funeral on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend. (Copenhagen papers please copy.)

RITCHIE—In this city, on Jan. 27th, Francis Ritchie, at his residence, 18 St. James street, in the 84th year of his age, leaving five daughters and four sons to mourn their loss.

Funeral service on Saturday beginning at 2:30, from his late residence, 188 St. James street.

## A COLUMN FOR WOMEN

Fashions and Fads

Star Fashions

How to Obtain Patterns

To obtain STAR patterns of accompanying design, fill out the following coupon and send it to:

PATTERN DEPARTMENT, THE STAR.

Including 10 cents for each pattern desired. Orders filled by mail. Several days usually required. When ordering patterns, write name and address, size and number of pattern, carefully.

Slippers are unusually coquettish this season. Cloth of steel and cloth of bronze are among the innovations, and they make up the smartest shoes and slippers for afternoon and evening gowns.

The simple white linen Russian blouse for the small boy may be made wonderfully attractive by braiding a simple design about the neck and a few inches down the front of the blouse at one side.

Cashmere cloth is one of the most popular of the season's fabrics and nothing is better for practical, hard wear. It is to be had in nearly any design and color. Black and blue are very popular.

The crowns of some of the new hats are very tall, and the brims very large, but they are also turned up at the side, close to the crown, and thus the circumference is greatly decreased.

Among ribbons, while all the staple pink, blue and yellow tints are still popular, ultra-fashionable girls are using old rose, vie grape, dahlia, fuchsia, emerald and the various orchid shades.

The wide silk rubber girdles, studded with jet or steel, and accompanied by wide, long sashes, worked with the jet or steel, are still popular where a two-piece costume admits of the separate article.

Household : Hints

For a kitchen apron no material gives so long wear and such general satisfaction as German printed linen, which comes in plaids and stripes. The linen has a smooth surface, which keeps in condition longer than the usual ginghams.

If doughnuts are put into the oven and thoroughly reheated before being served, they will taste marvelously like pastry which has just been made. The flavor of doughnuts is improved if they are rolled in sugar on being taken from the oven.

Often times but a small piece of onion is used for seasoning purposes. If the onion is kept, take the precaution of wrapping it in paraffin paper. Onion as a natural disinfectant, and if left exposed will absorb much from the atmosphere.

A spoonful of whipped cream is an admirable addition to cream soup. Placed in each plate or portion cup of tomato bisque it adds greatly to the taste and appearance of that dainty, and is equally good on cream of celery or cream of potato soup.

Nothing adds more deliciousness to a fruit salad than canned pears. These should be slightly sweetened, mixed with bananas, pineapples, apples, oranges or any fruit in season. A thick mayonnaise should be used, and a spoonful of whipped cream placed on each top portion.

Never have anything else in the oven while baking cakes, nor try to bake two cakes of different kinds at the same time.

## The Lighter Side of Life

SONG FROM PRISON.

I thought the town was paved with gold,  
I sneered at country ways,  
And now I hear the sheep in fold  
Go bleating roundways.

Oh, God O' mercy, how the streets  
Small foul and will not rest!  
The clover fields were smelt and clean  
When I went country-dress!

I thought the town was tried and wise,  
That folk up North, were slow,  
And now I see the dawnlights rise  
On summer hills aglow.

Oh, God O' mercy, how the days are  
bitter-lone and long!  
The daisied days of Yorkshire were  
never dead to song.

I thought the town was paved with gold,  
My homeland seemed too quiet,  
And now the lark's note rises bold  
Above the dull street's riot.

Oh, God O' mercy, how the lanes are  
primrose-sweet this spring!  
Dreams change this gold of London for  
cold of truer ring.

YOUTH.

His song of dawn outsoars the joyous  
bird,  
Swift on the weary road his footfall  
comes:

The dusty air that by his stride is stirred  
Beats with a buoyant march of fairy  
drums.

"Awake, O Earth, thine ancient slumber  
break;  
To the new day, O slumberous Earth,  
awake!"

Yet long ago that merry march began,  
His feet are older than the path they  
tread;

His music is the morning-song of man,  
His stride the stride of all the valiant  
dead.

His youngest hopes are memories, and  
his eyes  
Deep with the old, old dream that  
never dies.

CHEERFUL HER UP.

A little Hartford girl, who recently  
came from her aunt, convalescing  
from a serious sickness, was warned by her  
mother to say only nice things to en-  
courage the sick woman. Imagine the  
mother's surprise when the little girl,  
in giving her story of the visit, said:

"I remembered what you said about  
saying only nice things to aunts, so I  
told her that papa had promised me a  
pony and a little wagon, and if she  
didn't die I would give her a ride."

D. B. YANER,

Solentifio

Optician.

38 Dock Street.

Close 6 p.m. Sat. 9 p.m.



LADIES' HOUSE DRESS.

Paris Pattern No. 2387.

All Seams Allowed.

Copenhagen blue chambray has been used to develop this natty little house dress, which is quite as easy to slip in and out of as a wrapper. The waist is made with a wide turn-down collar, in square Dutch outline, according to taste, and the gored skirt is attached to the waist under a narrow belt of the material. The pattern is in seven sizes—38 to 44 inches bust measure. For 38 bust the dress requires 11 1/2 yards of material 30 inches wide, 3 1/2 yards 27 inches wide, 6 1/2 yards 34 inches wide, 3 1/2 yards 43 inches wide. Width of lower edge of skirt about 3 1/2 yards. Price of Pattern, 10 cents.



THE DEADLY CIGAR.

A story, vouched-for as true, is told in the smoking-rooms of the House of Commons about the Prince of Wales and Mr. John Burns. One day in the lobby the Prince talked a while with Mr. Burns, who is a cabinet minister. An Irish Nationalist, who has a notion that tobacco can be grown in Ireland, begged Burns to ask the Prince to smoke one of his cigars made of "Irish leaf." "Not I," said Burns, emphatically. "Somewhat taken aback the member ventured to enquire why. 'Because as a minister of the crown,' he said, 'it is my duty, as well as my privilege, to protect his royal highness from assassination.' This story fills half a column in a London paper. A much better one, with a similar point, is told in London Opinion in two lines: 'Cohen's ill in bed, I hear.' 'Yes, he smoked a cigar from the wrong pocket.'"

GERMAN JOKES.

"The Happy Husband" as portrayed by Fliegende Blätter: Wife—"Sebastian, I just heard you sigh again. Now, you just understand that, once and for all, I forbid you to sigh." Here is another specimen of German-made fun, just imported, from Fliegende Blätter: Mistress—"Anna, you've been wearing my patent leather shoes again." Anna—"So sorry, ma'am, but I always mistake them for my rubbers."

SEEKING NEW YORK.

A New York boy, according to Every-body's, brought home with him from college a friend who had not visited the metropolis for ten years. After a day of sight-seeing, the two were walking down Broadway, near Twelfth street. "Oh, Jack," said the guide, suddenly, "you remember Grace Church, don't you?" "Let's see," replied the other with signs of interest, "what company was she in?"