

THE STAR, ST. JOHN N. B. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1907.

Lustre-ite Nail Enamel!
A most brilliant polish for the finger nails.
Pasta Mack, for the Bath
—AT THE—
ROYAL PHARMACY,
King Street.

WHY?
Butternut Bread
IN PREFERENCE TO
Ordinary Bread?
BECAUSE IT COSTS MORE TO
make both in pure material and
high-class labor.
BECAUSE U. S. with its 70,000,000
people places it in the foremost
rank of good bread, more than
1,000,000 loaves baked weekly.
BECAUSE St. John, with its 52,000
people endorses the good judgment
of United States (more than
twice the sum of all our eleven
other kinds of bread baked
weekly).
BECAUSE we are in a better position
than ever to maintain its
average superior quality, allowing
for slight fluctuations in common
with all other bread.
BUY IT AT YOUR GROCERS.
—OR AT—
ROBINSON'S,
115 Union Street. - Phone 1151.
124 Main Street. - Phone 1151.
Price, 7c. per loaf.

Jobbing
Of every description attended
to promptly by
A. E. HAMILTON,
Contractor and Builder,
Phone 1628. 180-188 Brussels St.

Buy Your Coal From The
GARSON COAL CO.
Best quality, good weight, and satis-
factory delivery, lowest prices.
We have a five hundred ton schooner
in the way from mines with guaranteed
best quality Honey-brook Lehigh
American hard coal. "Phone 1043."

WOOD - When you are
thinking of
Wood-Hard, Soft or Kindling—
call up 463.
City Fuel Co.,
City Road.

SLEIGH DRIVES!
My Big Comfortable Sleigh,
"New Victoria," is now ready
for engagements. Seats 40
people. Good, strong, speedy
horses. Low Rates.
D. WATSON, Duke St.
Phone 75.

WHITTLES LIFE-SIZE
SCENES WITH KNIFE
Northampton County Man's Dwelling Filled
With Many Carvings.

SIEGFRIED, Pa., Feb. 20.—Using a
jackknife, such as every schoolboy car-
ries, and a small circular saw, Noah
Weiss has finished his carving in wood
of a representation of the birth of
Christ. He had finished the series of
representations of scenes from the life
of the Saviour, which he calls "From
the Cradle to the Grave." On enter-
ing the Mount Vernon Inn, the home
of Mr. Weiss, one sees evidence of his
skill in every room. Nature studies,
battle scenes and religious subjects, all
are the product of his skill.

Those in which he takes the most
pride are the ones depicting the life
of Christ, which represent the Birth
in the stable, the Last Supper, the
Crucifixion, and the Resurrection.
Mr. Weiss was born at Spinnerstown,
 Bucks county, in 1846. In early life he
was interested in carving, and at
twenty-four he was married, and the
following year, he moved to Philadelphia,
 where he became a wholesale cigar dealer
 and a hotelkeeper until 1892, when he moved
 to this town.
 He spends most of one to eight hours
 daily at his work, and the result has
 been that the Weiss home is full of
 carvings, from the cellar to the garret.
 The vestibule of his home reveals a
 tropical scene, all carved out of wood;
 the main corridor is lighted by a dragon
 chandelier and guarded by a dragon
 and trumpeter, products of Mr. Weiss's
 skill.

The Crucifixion was first completed
 after fourteen months of toil, and the
 exhibit covers a floor space of twenty
 feet. The Ascension required six
 months' work; The Lord's Supper, nine
 months, a finely-carved sleigh, which
 he has used during the last two weeks,
 four months, and a life-size alligator,
 six weeks.

Mr. Weiss has never sold one piece
 of carving.

THE CAUSE.
Theatre Goer.—The love scene in your
 play isn't half so natural as it used to
 be last season. The same people do it,
 too. Manager.—Yes, but the lovers were
 married a few months ago.

HARD TO UNDERSTAND.
Bibbs—Some people get anything
 they go after. Gibbs—Yes, and others
 don't seem to get what's coming to them.

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ST. JOHN STAR.
ST. JOHN, N. B., FEB. 21, 1907.

TRADE STATISTICS.

Curious facts are sometimes found in
commercial statistics and in the report
of the United States department of
commerce and labor covering the year
1906 interesting examples are to be
seen. It is observed that while the im-
ports of automobiles during the year
amounted to nearly five million dollars,
this figure was practically offset by ex-
ports of automobiles amounting to four
and a half millions. Strangely enough,
of this export trade, one million dollars'
worth went to Britain and another
quarter of the whole to France and
Germany, which countries are leaders
in this line of manufacture. The re-
mainder of the automobiles went to
other countries, and to tropical coun-
tries where it is found that horses can-
not satisfactorily perform the local
transportation service.

Another curious feature noted is that
although the United States produces
about half the world's copper and ex-
ports far more than any other country,
it is also one of the largest importers
of that metal. In 1906 the imports of
copper were over thirty-seven million
dollars, which total included seven mil-
lion worth of copper ore. At the same
time, the country exported over ninety
millions worth, including a little less
than two millions of ore and eighty-
five millions in ingots.

A third feature is that while the
United States produces three-fourths of
the world's cotton and exports an enor-
mous amount, it imported last year
from other countries raw cotton at the
rate of one million dollars' worth a
month, and while that country is
among the largest manufacturers and
exporters of cotton goods, the imports
in this line aggregated seventy
million dollars in value, being more
than fifty per cent. in excess of the
cotton manufactures exported.

It is interesting to observe that while
population is increasing and white
times are good, the people of the United
States are evidently not developing
their appetite for imported wines. De-
spite the general prosperity and the in-
creasing importations of many articles
of luxury, no increase is shown in the
importation of champagne. In 1906, the
quantity was considerably less than in
the previous year, while at the same
time the wine brought in was of a
poorer quality, it being entered at a
lower price per gallon.

THEIR EFFORTS APPRECIATED.

The general manager of the Bank
of Nova Scotia has recognized the ef-
forts put forth by the members of the
Kingston branch staff, by presenting
each one with a generous cheque. Dur-
ing the earthquake the young men re-
mained at their posts and put away
the books, papers and cash with which
they had been working during the day.
The result was that the loss to the
bank was insignificant. Yet there were
not a few articles which had not been
placed in the vaults; three days
were lost in re-opening for business;
and the members of the staff were un-
prepared for the regular inspection
which had been arranged. Although
they had acted to the best of their
knowledge they were dubious as to
the opinion of the general manager,
and hoped for his approval as the high-
light of their work. Evidently
reward for their work. Evidently
Mr. McLeod is not a hard man. He
complimented the staff on the splendid
work they had done, and in addition
presented cheques sufficient to defray
the additional expenses to which they
had been put during the few weeks
following the earthquake.

TEMPERANCE TALK.

St. John is evidently to undergo a
continuation of the temperance cam-
paign inaugurated by the late Tem-
perance Society, and if the course adopted
last evening's meeting is to be fol-
lowed throughout, it is to be expected
that those who attend will hear a lot
of things they never knew before. Rev.
Neil McLaughlin has taken upon him-
self the responsibility of denouncing
the press, alleging that papers which
contain liquor advertisements cannot
be expected to print fair comments on
temperance. Other institutions have
also fallen under the displeasure of
Mr. McLaughlin, who, of course, being
intimately associated with them all, is
qualified to judge. But he should not
give away the secrets all at once.
A surplus of information such as he
imparts may at times appear extrava-
gant, and his hearers will be a shade
doubtful. No use in exposing the in-
ner workings of every branch of en-
deavor, and the newspapers especially
fair publicity.

A DISGRACE.

From time to time employees of the
ferry service have made requests for
increased pay, and just as frequently
these advances have been granted by
the city. It might not be unreasonable
to ask that in return the ferry hands
should endeavor to make their steam-
ers fit for service. This idea does not
appear to have entered their heads,
nor is there evidence that anyone in

authority has suggested it. The boat
now on the route is an old one, hard
to keep in proper condition, but judg-
ing from appearances the decks are
never washed. From one end to the
other the filth—not snow—is inches
deep, so that passengers almost need
long boots to wade through it. The
steamer is in a disgraceful state, show-
ing nothing else than gross carelessness
in the management.

THE POOR HELP THE POOR.

(By Matthew Arnold.)
Crouched on the pavement, close by
Belgrave Square,
A tramp I saw, ill, moody, and tongue-
less;
A babe was in her arms, and at her
side
A girl; their clothes were rags, their
feet were bare.

Some laboring-men whose work lay
somewhere there,
Passed opposite; she touched her girl,
who hid
Across the street, begged, and came back
satisfied.
The rich she had let pass with frozen
stare.

Thought I, above her this state spirit
towers;
She will not ask of aliens, but of
friends,
Of sharers in a common human fate.

She turns from that cold succor, which
attends
The unknown little from the unknow-
ing,
And points us to a better time than
ours."

ON THE JOB.

A Baltimore man, who was recently
passing on a Cunard, tells of an in-
cident of his trip that led him to the
conclusion that a vedette seaman is
not apt to waste much thought on
his personal troubles.
This sailor had met with an accident
the second day out, the result of which
he had been laid up for a week. The Bal-
timore man saw the sailor, who was
sympathetic but not a rough sea sailor
to mind his own sufferings.
Several days later, when he emerged,
white and weak, from his state-
room, he suddenly remembered the
poor sailor. In the course of the day
the Baltimore man saw the man, with
a strip of plaster on his forehead.
"How is your head?" he asked, sym-
pathetically.
"West by south, sir," was the reply.

LOOKED SUSPICIOUS.

"There was a sophomore," said a
foot-ball coach, "who was hard up in
the early fall, and pawned all his good
clothes."
"A little before Thanksgiving he got
a big check from home and accord-
ingly redeemed his wardrobe."
"When he got home from the holi-
days his mother said she would un-
pack his trunk for him. The first
thing his mother took out of the trunk
was an overcoat, and on it was pinned
the pawnbroker's ticket that he had
forgotten to remove."
"Hastily grabbing the ticket, he
said:
"Hello! They must have forgotten
to take this off at the Smith dance,
when I left it in the cloak room."
"A moment later his mother took
out his evening trousers. They also
had a ticket on them."
"Why, Frank, she said, 'surely you
didn't leave those in the cloak room,
too, did you?'"

THE UNQUIET STAIRS.

In a recent suit in a Cincinnati court
a lawyer was cross-examining a Ger-
man, the point under inquiry being the
relative position of the doors, windows,
and so forth, in a house in which a
certain transaction was alleged to have
occurred.
"And now, my good man," the law-
yer said, "will you be good enough to
tell the court how the stairs run in
your house?"
The German looked dazed for a mo-
ment. "How do they run?" he repeat-
ed.
"Yes, how do the stairs run?"
"Well," continued the witness, "even
I am out-stairs day run down, and
even I am down-stairs day run up."

HUGHES WANTS TO DISMISS
INSURANCE SUPERINTENDENT

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 20.—Governor
Hughes sent the Senate today a
special message recommending the re-
moval from office of State Superinten-
dent of Insurance Otto Kelsey.
"I recommend the removal of Otto
Kelsey from the office of State Superin-
tendent of Insurance. With respect to
life insurance, New York is easily the
most important jurisdiction in the
United States, if not in the world, and
the vast interests involved imperatively
require, and it should be a point of
honor for the state to maintain, an ef-
ficient administration of the insurance
department, commanding the confi-
dence of the people. I recommend Mr.
Kelsey's removal because, as head of
this department, he has conspicuously
failed to perform obvious duties of
the first importance and his neglect
has demonstrated his unfitness for the
trust confided to him.

ITALIAN MURDERER
BROUGHT FROM MARSEILLES

BOSTON, Feb. 20.—Two local police
inspectors completed a long journey
when they returned today from Mar-
seilles, with Giuseppe Malavio, charg-
ed with the murder of Placido Russo,
a fellow Italian, in this city nearly four
years ago.
After the murder Malavio disappeared,
but was arrested not long ago by the
Paris police. He managed to obtain his
release, but a few months ago was
again arrested in Marseilles, where
he was held at the request of the Bos-
ton officials.
Two local officers left here for France
eight weeks ago, and upon their re-
turn today, Malavio was locked up in
Charles Street Jail, to await a hearing
in the local court tomorrow.

MANY WERE MADE
OF MARTYRS' STUFF

Terrible Disaster at Kingston
Tried Men's Mettle.

Clerk Survived Imprisonment of Three
Days—Number of Dead One
Thousand.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 20.—Ac-
counts of the deeds of heroism which
were witnessed on every side at the
time of the earthquake and fire in this
city are so numerous and so many of
them will never find their way into
print. Two instances of marvellous
self-sacrifices are related concerning Drs.
E. E. Brontfort and James Lockett.
Dr. Brontfort was caught in the
wreckage of his own home and one of
his eyes ground out by a falling beam.
Holding the injured optic to his face,
he sought out a native and begged him
to replace it in its socket. Then the
doctor sat on a brick pile in the
street while the stranger bathed the
eye with water he had brought in a
bucket. After the organ had been re-
placed, the physician hurried to the
general hospital, and although suffer-
ing intense pain aided in the work of
attending the injured hundreds for
twenty-four hours without sleep or rest.

Dr. Lockett's self-sacrifice came near
having a more serious termination. He
sustained most painful injuries in the
collapse of his office, which was located
in his home. After he had extricated
himself from the debris he started out
to find his sister, Miss Emily Lockett,
a young woman 50 years of age.
Only a few minutes before the crash
he had seen her reading on a couch in
the sitting room. When he found her
she was lying lifeless beside the couch.
He endeavored to resuscitate her, but
beyond all medical aid. He made haste
provisions for her burial and then an-
swered the call for aid at the general
hospital, where he worked incessantly
for three days and nights without sleep.
Both the physical and mental
exertion began to affect his reason.
His associates noticed it and induced
him to take a rest. Their intervention,
it is believed, saved him from lunacy.

MARTYRS READY MADE.

The earthquake created martyrs in
an instant. Kingston's residents tell
of innumerable tragic deaths. The
saddest was the demise of J. M.
Gibb, a veterinary surgeon, who was
cremated alive in Port Royal street.
He was buried beneath a falling build-
ing which soon caught on fire. His
iron was broken and covered with
debris. He was helpless. His cries
for assistance brought a number of
rescuers who worked frantically try-
ing to free him. But they were ham-
pered in their work by the heat, which
became so excessive that they were
forced to resort to the use of sheet
iron to protect themselves. All this
time the imprisoned victim was urging
them on to greater speed, but they
were compelled to desist and Mr. Gibb
was burned alive while his rescuers
looked on helpless from the other
side of the street.

A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

At the general hospital at the cor-
ner of Orange and North street, 300
maimed and wounded were cared for.
Here 700 bed sheets were torn into
strips and pressed into use as band-
ages. Dr. C. M. W. Castle and a staff
of volunteer doctors and nurses work-
ed like Trojans for days after the cat-
astrophe. The scenes of agony describ-
ed by the chief medical officer have
certainly not often been duplicated.
"Never as long as I live will I for-
get the horrors of those days," said
Dr. Castle, recounting his experiences.
"Our building was partially
ruined and we were obliged to place
the patients in the yard where we
erected tents to shelter them from
the sun's rays. The cots were lined
up by side of the tents so closely that
it was almost impossible to walk between
them."
Capt. T. Constantine, general super-
intendent of the Royal Mail Steam
Packet Company, was one of the first
who died at this hospital. His dying
wish to the friends who surrounded
the cot was "Boys, bury me at sea."
His request was fulfilled.

DEATH LIST SMALL.

In viewing the scenes of destruction
occasioned by the earthquake, one mar-
vels at the comparatively small num-
ber of casualties. In the entire de-
vasted area not a single building oc-
cupied by a large number of people
escaped damage of sort sort. It is
generally considered miraculous that
instead of 1,000 killed the death list
did not reach ten times that number.
Hundreds ascribed their escape to the
fact that they remained in their houses
and were not crushed by the walls
which collapsed and fell into the
street. An equally large number elud-
ed death by fleeing into the streets
from beneath the crumbling buildings.
But if there is any place of safety dur-
ing an earthquake it is probably in the
doorways, for it was noticeable that
most of these were intact after the
shock and offered the best protection
to those who sought their shelter.
Perhaps one of the most amazing
escapes from death was experienced by
Frank Duncan, a clerk in the employ
of Nathan, Sherlock and Company,
owners of Kingston's principal de-
partment store. In the collapse of this
building the two senior partners, A.
McDowell and Charles S. Sherlock,
were killed, with probably twenty-five
clerks and customers. When the
shock came the clerk was standing at
the counter and was trapped between
two walls which fell about his head
simultaneously and formed a triangular
tomb over him. Then, imprisoned,
he remained alive for three days and
was finally rescued.

DECEASED.

"I want to get a divorce from my
wife."
"On what ground?"
"Well, I don't know the legal term for
it, but she didn't tell me before I
married her that she was an elocution-
ist."

BIRTHS.

STOCKFORD.—On Monday, the 13th
inst., to the wife of E. N. Stockford,
a son.

JONES.—On Feb. 6th, 1907, to Mr. and
Mrs. Merritt W. Jones, Springfield,
a daughter (Mildred Winnifred).

DEATHS.

HOGAN.—At Dorchester, N. B., Feb-
ruary 20th, after a short illness, Wil-
liam Hogan, leaving a wife to mourn
her loss.

Funeral from the residence of James
D. Quinn, 134 Elm street, Friday
morning at 9.30.

THOMSON.—At the residence of his
son-in-law, Wm. Symest, Fairville,
February 20th, William McGregor
Thomson, aged 57 years.
Funeral notice hereafter.

(P. E. I. papers please copy.)
HOLDER.—At Amesbury, Mass., on
February 20th, from pneumonia,
Ella J., wife of E. J. Holder of St.
John, N.B. Interment at Amesbury,
Mass.

Exclusive
Jewelry, Etc.

In new goods, and an
endless variety from
which to choose
Remembrances.

FERGUSON & PAGE,
Diamond Dealers & Jewelers,
41 King Street.

Estimates Furnished and
Contracts Undertaken

All Kinds of Electrical Work
Best material and superior work-
manship.

THE VAUGHAN
ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Phone 519 94 German Street.

LABRADOR HERRING
Very Choice, at
CHAS. A. CLARK'S,
48 Charlotte Street.

Phone 505. Market Building

McKIEL'S
PLUM BROWN BREAD!

EVERY SATURDAY.
Home Made White Bread

Every Day.
Main Store, 565 Main Street.
Branch, 66 Wall Street.
Bakery, 194 Metcal Street.

AND ALL DEALERS,
SINCLAIR McKIEL.

MISS FRANKLYN GALE,
Studio of Dramatic Art,
McLAUGHLIN BUILDING,
140 Union St.

WE HAVE IN STOCK THE
FOLLOWING
OINTMENTS

TEULON'S RUBEFACIENT, 60c
SHOOP'S MAGIC OINTMENT, 50c.

SHOOP'S GREEN SALVE, 25c.
PIKE'S CENTENNIAL SALVE, 25c.

CHAMBERLAIN'S SALVE, 25c.
CHASE'S OINTMENT, 50c.

TAYLOR'S SALT RHEUM
OINTMENT, 25c.
RUSSIA SALVE, 25c.

E. CLINTON BROWN,
THE DRUGGIST
Cor. Union and Waterloo Sts.,
Phone 1005.

Dr. C. Sydney Emerson,
DENTIST,
14 Wellington Row,
Porcelaine Work a Specialty.

Office hours from 9 a. m. to 12 m.
and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Phone 129.

Fat Herring,
Half Bbls. & Barrels.

W. F. HATHEWAY CO.

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AND ALL DEALERS,
SINCLAIR McKIEL.

Mid-Winter Shoe Pic-Nic!
Telephone, 1902a.

Once again we stand in front of the Retail Trade of
St. John, and offer the greatest bargains in Men's, Wo-
men's and Children's SHOES ever offered in this town.

Room-making Clearance Sale.
Fresh new goods of the latest up-to-date designs. All
feet can be fitted. All shoes guaranteed. It isn't a
question of what these cost, or what they are worth.
We want the room, and every pair must go. Don't wait
until the Shoes are gone. Come at once!

D. MONAHAN,
32 Charlotte Street.

Crowded Store
At Our Going Out of Business Sale.

Hundreds took advantage of this Clearance Sale last
week to pick up the Big Bargains we are offering.
Your opportunity is now. Don't miss it. We are the losers,
and some are consequently the gainers. Those that get here earliest
are the biggest gainers.

Come early. Buy quickly, and get your share of the Bargains.
Sale absolute. Going out of business.

SANBORN'S SHOE STORE, 339 Main St.

Why be a Dyspeptic?
No matter how serious your case, how long you have
suffered or what medicine you have tried, do not give
up hope until you have tried : : : : :
McMillin's Dyspepsia Cure.
Prepared and Sold Only by
W. J. McMillin, 625 Main Street.
Phone 980.

JEROME MERCILESS IN
CROSS-EXAMINATION OF
EVELYN NESBIT THAW

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—In continuing
today his cross-examination of Mrs.
Evelyn Nesbit Thaw at the trial of
her husband, District Attorney Jerome
Nesbit, 1er brother, He consulted the
statements from time to time and Mr.
Stanford White deposited the sum of
\$1,350 with a New York trust com-
pany with instructions that it should
be paid to the Nesbit girl at the rate
of \$25 a week. Mrs. Thaw frankly
admitted receiving a number of checks
from the trust company, but she would
not admit that there was a provision
that she should receive the money
only when out of employment. The