

FOUR

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ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 3, 1903.

THE HUDSON'S BAY LINE.

It should be believed, although very little has of late been heard, that the proposal for the construction of a railway to Hudson's Bay has been dropped. It is understood that in government circles strong efforts are being made towards the construction of this road and that there is at the present time some possibility of the work being under way before very long. This question has been before parliament for upwards of twenty years, and previous to the acquisition of the present government an offer was made, which still holds good, of 12,000 acres of land per mile to any company building the road. The Canadian Northern, some time ago planned to take advantage of this land grant, but owing to the fact that all its available capital has been necessary for extensions through the prairie country the promoters have been unable to give proper attention to the Hudson's Bay Line. The Canadian Northern, however, made a preliminary survey of the proposed route to Fort Churchill and actually built the first eighty miles, starting from the line at Eolman, 150 miles east of Prince Albert, and going as far northwesterly as the point known as the Pass. It is understood that Mr. William McKenzie, of the Canadian Northern, has recently been negotiating with British capitalists in an endeavor to float bonds for the completion of the Hudson's Bay line to Fort Churchill, a distance of some 500 miles, and that in this effort he is supported by the government which will avowably consider the proposition submitted by him and which will guarantee bonds and pay subsidies on steamers running between Fort Churchill and Europe. It is anticipated that before the close of the present session of parliament a bill may be submitted whereby the government itself will undertake to build the line to Fort Churchill. The Canadian Northern plan fails to go through. If this were done and if the land now offered were retained by the government, the railway could be built practically without cost, as the entire outlay would come back to the country on the sale of the land in question. Judging from rumors obtained by the C. P. R. in the sale of their western land, the area now offered by the government would prove sufficient not only to reimburse the country for the construction of the road, but to build and equip wharves and elevators and other necessary facilities.

CHILDREN ON THE STREETS.

If such a measure as the curfew law could be enforced, it would be an excellent thing for St. John, but when there are so many regulations now on the streets which are entirely unnecessary it is a surprise to find any others which might share the same neglect. Yet it is apparent to all that something should be done, some action taken against parents if necessary, to keep young children off the streets at night. This city is going along, apparently in entire unconcern, training hundreds of boys and girls to become inmates of the saloon or the brothel. Night after night little children who should be at home in bed, are to be seen wandering about the streets. Girls eight or ten years old impudently take charge of the sidewalk and make what they believe to be smart remarks to boys. Lads scarcely entering their teens haunt doorways and loiter around the corners waiting to "pick up" girls as young as themselves. If half the parents in this city knew where their children were last night, with whom they spent the evening, and how it was spent, there would be more sound spankings in St. John to-night than have been administered in the past six months. What are parents doing when they show such an utter lack of appreciation of their duty as to allow children to stroll about on the streets for hours? There appears to be an entire forgetfulness of any responsibility, and it is natural that children should take advantage of this carelessness on the part of their elders. Magistrate Ritchie has frequently reminded the police that it is their duty to look after any children who are out later than seven o'clock. On the bright warm evenings of summer it is perhaps unjust to send boys and girls to bed very early, but at such a season as this when there is no outdoor attraction, it is absolutely wrong to permit children to loiter about the streets.

GROWING APPLES.

The finest apples in the world can be grown in the St. John Valley. Conditions of soil and climate are such that if farmers devoted as much attention to apple growing as they do to politics, the Annapolis Valley would be a deserted waste compared with the meadows along the St. John; but because of indifference and neglect apple growing is not one of the industries of this province, while in Southern Nova

Scotia is forms the most important branch of agriculture. At the National Apple Show to be held in Spokane, Washington, in December, a special prize of \$100 will be given to the grower of the finest single apple on exhibition. Several Nova Scotia farmers have entered this contest. New Brunswick so far, is not represented. Yet if New Brunswick farmers felt inclined they could put up such a competition that other parts of America would have a poor show.

THE PLOUGHMAN'S BLADE.

"My good blade carves the casques of men," So sang Sir Galahad. But naught the hint of bloodshed when Gleams blade of farmer lad; It carves a furrow, straight and long, And peaceful in its wielder's song. The damp earth turns, as from the plow When forward drives a ship; The horses bend before the plough, Nor need the goading whip; For spring breathes on the breezes free, And beast and man work cheerily. The hill that yesterday was gray And barren in the sun, Is good to look upon today— Mark how the furrows run! Oh, there's no blade so fine, I vow, As the humblest blade of all — the plough. Arthur Chapman.

THE CUP OF YOUTH.

We have slept beneath the sky From the dusk to dawning ray; So God's stars go swooping by, Watched the red auroras play; Naught to us are "yew" and "may" Who have read the bud and blith; Come what may, now this we say— "We have drained the cup of Youth!" We have scaled the mountain high Through dim pine woods green and gray; Viewed the violet vales that lie "Over the hills and far away;" Never grave, but ever gay, We have plucked the bud and blith; Come what may, now this we say— "We have drained the cup of Youth!" We have sailed the shores where sigh Breezes sweet with bruised bay; Heard the rust muscadin's cry, And the bulbul's passion lay; We have let Joy have his sway, Mocked at Time his smacking tooth; Come what may, now this we say— "We have drained the cup of Youth!" Envoy.

Prince, until our dying day, Though Fate buffet us, forsooth, Come what may, now this we say— "We have drained the cup of Youth!"

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Major Pathoy (surveying his bulging cheeks)—"All flesh is grass, my dear." Mrs. Pathoy—"Well don't you think you'd better get yourself a lawn mower?"

HELP THE OTHER FELLOW OUT.

We do not need money ourselves, but the fellow we owe wants us to pay. Pay your subscription and help the other fellow out—Cardwell Sentinel.

KNEW TOO MUCH.

"You are charged with snatching a woman's pocketbook." "I know it, judge. But I wouldn't do such a thing hungry and broke as I am."

"Too conscientious, I suppose?" "No. I don't pretend that. But why should I snatch a woman's pocketbook? What would I want with a couple of car tickets, a powder-rag, a piece of chewing gum and a dressmaker's address?"

Once more a shrewd criminal overtook his mark. His familiarity with the contents, convicted him.—Washington Star.

MISS NIGHTINGALE'S WORK.

Speaking of Florence Nightingale and her efforts to keep the world healthy, it seems pertinent to make special mention of her mission in behalf of the open window at night. In the early years of her life, Miss Nightingale had one strong opinion in support of her position, it being the best thing to do, "The air shall we breathe at night but not at night?" It was unanswerable from her opponent's point of view, and she did not always convert them. But it did lead a countless number into the saner ways of living, and along the way to the present methods of treating tuberculosis.

IN SPITE OF THE PANIC.

Stranger—"What is that crowd doing in front of the bank? Has it failed?" Policeman—"Oh, no; the depositors are merely having a run for their money."

COAL UNDER WATER.

Some years ago a fleet of British colliers was sunk during a storm in an English harbor and remained under water for five years before being salvaged and brought to the surface, says the Scientific American. An examination of the coal showed that it had kept its value for steam purposes, and this led to some experiments by the naval authorities which settled beyond all doubt that coal stored under water did not deteriorate as when stored in the air. Taking heed of this conserving power of water, the Western Electric Company is building flooded coals pits at its plant at Hawthorne, Ill. The excavation is 320 by 75 feet and 12 feet deep, built of concrete and divided into twelve pits. The coal is dropped directly from the cars, which pass over the pits, and the fuel is removed when desired by means of a steam shovel.

There has been talk of graft in the recent election. Some of the stories may be true. But there is nothing dishonest about the stock kept by Walter H. Irving, The Jeweler, 45 King street. He has the straight goods in bracelets, rings, watches, pins and all forms of jewelry.

THE STAR, ST. JOHN N. B., FRIDAY, APRIL 3 1903

MR. BRODER TALKS ON RACE SUICIDE

Follows in the Footsteps of President Roosevelt

Canada Faces Serious Problem Which Her Public Men Must Soon Deal With

OTTAWA, Ont., April 2.—During the budget debate in the House, last night, in the course of a criticism of the Department of Agriculture, Mr. Andrew Broder, of Dundas, made an incursion into one of the special preserves of President Roosevelt, race suicide. He claimed that the policy of the Dominion Government was taking people off the soil and training the women of the country to slum motherhood. In support of his thesis that people were leaving the land, Mr. Broder cited the year book of 1896 to show that in the older provinces there were in 1901 75,739 fewer occupiers of the soil than in 1891. In the meantime the occupiers of the soil in the West had increased by 67,814, thus showing a total decrease for the Dominion of 8,925.

The member for Dundas then continued, "Now, I assert that the policy of this government is taking people off the soil, and this is an economic question which lies at the very basis of prosperity and permanence of any country. Any policy that denudes the soil of its population in a new country, is a wrong one, and has a wrong tendency. We talk about the tariff; about percentages of trade, while we overlook the greater question of the population that should be fastened upon the soil. If I say that whether it belongs to the public men of this country, or whether it belongs to the men who stand in the sacred desks of this country to stay that unfortunate tendency of the population to leave the soil, who ever it belongs to, it is their duty. Why, we see young girls by the thousand flock to the centres of trade to stand behind the counters in stores and business, afraid of home making, afraid of motherhood. I say that while that exists in this country, or any other country, that country is in danger. There are problems that our public men should sit down in council, if necessary, and devise ways of arresting this fatal tendency. Is there no remedy? Is there no solution for this evil? It is a pity that this country, a country producing the necessities of life for the other countries in the world, a country that can send her messengers out into the great trading areas of the world, that can stand in every gateway of the world and cry to the people as they pass by, 'Here is your cheese, here is your beef, your mutton, your pork; but unless we do our duty and fasten the people upon the soil we will never be in a position to become feeders of the rest of the world.'"

A GIRL WAS THE STAKE

Two Mississippi Men Played Poker—Quarrelled Over Last Game and Finally Fought

COLUMBIA, Miss., April 2.—Daniel Spencer is under arrest charged with murdering Charles Wesley in his home here yesterday. It is said that Miss Spencer was the stake in a poker game in which Wesley and P. F. Coombs were the players. Each of the players won two games, and the deciding game with one point to go out, Coombs accused Wesley of cheating. In the fight which followed Wesley had Coombs on the floor with a knife at his throat. At this moment Miss Spencer is said to have seized a revolver and shot Wesley, who died in a few moments. Miss Spencer claims that the killing of Wesley was accidental.

TO BUILD ARTIFICIAL ISLAND.

The war department has determined upon plans for the building of an artificial island at the entrance to Chesapeake bay. This island will be built upon a submerged ledge and will be made sufficiently large to contain, besides a battery to command the entrance, a barracks for men and a quarters for officers. The island will be built upon a submerged ledge and will be made sufficiently large to contain, besides a battery to command the entrance, a barracks for men and a quarters for officers. The island will be built upon a submerged ledge and will be made sufficiently large to contain, besides a battery to command the entrance, a barracks for men and a quarters for officers.

Proper Glasses.

Don't be discouraged if you have been unsuccessful in getting proper glasses. Consult D. BOYANER, Graduate Optician, who guarantees satisfaction. Call at 35 Dock St.

Store Open Until 9 p. m. Friday, April 3, 1903.

See Our Windows.

Our new Shoes are very attractive to the passerby, and the nearer you are to them the better they look. See our lines before you purchase tomorrow.

Read Our Big Announcement on Page Six.

PERCY J. STEEL, FOOT FURNISHER, 519-521 Main St.

CRUSHED UNDER WRECKAGE HE DIRECTED OPERATION

Montana Man Even Supplied the Dull Knife With Which His Leg Was Cut Off—Death Followed

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 2.—While pinned under wreckage, caused by a rear-end collision on the Burlington R. R. today, and while steam from a broken engine pipe was pouring into his face, Horace A. McKittrick, a stock breeder of Brookfield, Mo., directed the amputation of his leg, and furnished a dull jack-knife with which the work was done. The rough operation was performed by Rev. R. C. Allen, of Grove City, Pa., but it failed of its purpose, for McKittrick died later at the hospital. Four others were injured in the wreck, which occurred near Spanish Lake, where a passenger train ran into the rear of a freight train.

DANGER IN CIGAR CUTTERS.

The German health officials are considering abolishing the device for cutting off the ends of cigars that form a familiar part of the equipment of tobacco shops. It is alleged that many smokers make use of the instrument after having already placed the cigar in their mouths and therefore render possible the transfer of germs to other smokers.—Medical Record.

A MISUNDERSTANDING.

Landlady (after helping him the third time to meat)—"I thought you told me you were a lighter eater?" New Boarder—"So I am, ma'am; I eat burning torches in the dine museum."

Child Coughs

Pleasant to take, harmless and efficient in action, Brown's Bronchial Balm is unsurpassed as a cough remedy for children. It can be given with perfect confidence that it will produce best results. It is as good for tiny tots as for "big boys" and therefore get others and experiment, but get Brown's Bronchial Balm for all Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, etc.

Price, 25c. Prepared and sold only by E. CLINTON BROWN, DRUGGIST. Two stores—Corner Union and Waterloo streets, and South End Pharmacy, corner Queen and Carmarthen streets.

Dr. C. Sydney Emerson, DENTIST, 34 Wellington Row. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 122.

GRITZ

MARRIAGES

MORRELL-MCCOLLOM—The marriage took place this morning at the residence of the bride's parents, Messrs. Morrell and Alice McCollom by the Rev. Mr. Cohoe.

DEATHS.

MCNAMARA—Suddenly at Lakewood, St. John County, April 2nd, Daniel McNamara, leaving two sons and two daughters to mourn their loss. Funeral notice hereafter.

THOMSON—In this city, April 2nd, Frederick William Thomson, in the 66th year of his age.

Service on Sunday at 2.30, at his late residence, 168 Main St. Funeral at 3 o'clock.

HERINGTON—Died at the residence of her son, Simon Bradshaw, Fairville, April 2, Eliza Herrington, aged 72, leaving one son, one grandson, six sisters to mourn their loss.

Funeral Sunday, 5th, from her son's residence, Fairville, 2.30. Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited to attend.

FERGUSON & PAGE. Jewelry, Etc. 41 King St.

STILL IN BUSINESS.

We deliver dry, heavy Soft Wood and kindling, cut in stove lengths, at \$1.00 per Load. McNAMARA BROS., Chesley St. Phone 733.

Let The Foot Grow As it Should. Buy Children's Shoes made on Nature-Shaped Lasts. Ours cost no more than ordinary styles. SPECIAL: Child's Chocolate Kid Laced Boots, sizes 3 to 7, with a Rubber Spring Heel. Price \$1.15. Open Evenings until 8. Fancis & Vaughan 19 KING STREET.

EGGS

Received direct from the Honory GUARANTEED STRICTLY FRESH CLOVER FARM DAIRY. Cor. Queen & Carmarthen Sts. Phone 1508. M. T. KANE, Dealer in Granite Monuments. Opposite Cedar Hill Cemetery, West St. John. Telephone House West 168-11. Works West 177-31.

TWO UNIVERSITIES FOR IRELAND

Chief Secretary Birrell Introduces His New Bill

One is to have Three Colleges, Those of Cork, Galway and Dublin

LONDON, April 2.—In the House of Commons today, Augustine Birrell, Chief Secretary for Ireland, in introducing the new Universities Bill, said it was proposed to enact that the King should found by charter two new universities in Ireland, one at Dublin and the other at Belfast. The university at Belfast would have but one college, the present Queen's College. The Dublin university would have three constituent colleges, those of Cork, Galway and Dublin. No religious tests would be allowed in the new universities. Both would be governed academically by their respective senates.

Secretary Birrell went on to say that \$100,000 from the Irish church fund would be divided between the two universities. The Crown would have a perpetual right to nominate some members of the senates, which would number 25 members for Belfast and 35 for Dublin. Catholic and Protestant bishops and laymen would take part in the management.

The senates would have power to appoint and dismiss professors. The Crown would nominate a board of visitors. The senates would have power to discontinue such institutions as might come up to a certain standard, doubtless Maynooth and McTear Colleges. The bill gives £200,000 from the Exchequer, in addition to the \$100,000 from the Irish church fund. The sum of \$750,000 will be specially granted to Dublin and \$300,000 to Belfast. Mr. Balfour, the leader of the Opposition, expressed his agreement with the main proposals of the bill, and John Dillon, Nationalist, thanked him for his cordial speech. Mr. Dillon said he had no doubt that the bill would be accepted by Roman Catholics. The bill passed its first reading by a vote of 207 to 219.

STAR WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS

GREAT 25 p.c. Discount Shoe Sale

This is the one great Shoe Sale of the entire year—a time when we clear up the season's surplus stock—the Shoe Sale for which you have been watching and waiting. To reduce our stock we make a discount of 25 per cent. without reserve. Shoes for everybody. Nothing Reserved—everything goes. Where else can you make an investment that will pay 25 per cent. Get your share.

D. MONAHAN, - - - 32 Charlotte Street, The Home of Good Shoes.

FINE FURS.

Ladies' Persian Lamb Jackets, Mink Trimmed; also Fur-Lined Garments, trimmed in the fashionable Fur—Mink Stoles, Coats and Throwovers, Muffs to match; Persian Lamb Scarfs and Mitts, and a great assortment of Neck Furs in our well-known qualities.

THORNE BROS. 93 King Street

Do You Want To Be Cured?

To Enjoy Life? To Have That Bouyant Feeling that Comes Only With Health? If so try McMILLIN'S DYSPEPSIA CURE. It positively cures the worst cases of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and all troubles caused by diseases of the stomach. "THE KIND THAT CURES." Made and sold by W. J. McMILLIN, 625 Main Street. Phone 980.

Skinner's Carpet Warerooms.

A MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF Union, Wool, Tapestry, Velvet, Brussels, Wilton and Axminster Carpets and Carpet Squares, IN NEW DESIGNS AND COLORS. New designs in Oilcloths, Linoleums and Inlaid—all widths and prices. Muslin, Lace, Irish Point, Swiss, and Marie Antoinette Curtains in the latest novelties. Carpets can be selected, made up and stored until required.

A. O. SKINNER, Society

The Misses Shaw entertained a number of their lady friends at a thimble party at their home, Main street, on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. R. O'Leary and daughter, who have been visiting Mrs. G. V. McInerney, returned on Wednesday to their home in Richibucto. The president, officers and members of St. George's Society have issued invitations for a charity ball to be held in the Assembly Rooms on St. George's Day, twenty-third of April. Mrs. T. L. Morrisey and little daughter, of Montreal, are visiting Mrs. Morrisey's mother, Mrs. Patterson, Hornfield street. Mrs. R. Gray Murray has gone to Montreal to see her mother who is ill there. Mr. and Mrs. W. Malcolm MacKay, W. H. Thorne and Miss Thorne, are enjoying a trip to Boston. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitehead, of Fredericton, were guests at the Royal this week. Rev. G. P. Scovell of St. Jude's church, Carleton, is in Chatham where he is assisting Bishop Richardson with special services. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Murchie and family left on Monday evening for New Haven, Conn., where they will make their home. Miss Cowie, of Halifax, is visiting here, the guests of her brother, A. G. Cowie, Elliot Row. J. Gillis Keator, of Halifax, spent part of this week in town. Lieut. Governor Tweedie spent the weekend in Montreal. Dr. T. B. Nash Fraser, who has been assistant house physician at the General Public Hospital, has resigned his position and gone to his home in Liverpool, N. S., for a few weeks. Mrs. M. U. Lomen will leave on Monday for a week's visit to St. John to meet her sister, Mrs. Jones, of California—Halifax Mail, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Pope and son, of Ottawa, are visiting here. They came to attend the wedding of Mrs. Pope's sister, Miss Grace Callhoun, to Mr. J. B. Spears, which took place at the residence of the bride, Leinster St., on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. George Cooper entertained at bridge on Friday last in honor of Mrs. Barnard. ANDOVER PARAGRAPHS. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. and Miss Baird were again hosts at a pleasant tea to the younger members of society. Mrs. P. J. Carter presided at the tea table, and was assisted by Mesdames Regehrige, Baird, McPhail and Wentworth. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. G. T. Baird was hostess at an afternoon tea for her married lady friends. Miss Lena Baird received with her mother, Miss Lillian Stewart poured tea and was ably assisted in serving by Misses Eva Cameron, Helen Tibbitts, Pearl Waite, Ethel Armstrong, and Florence Porter. On Friday evening of last week several ladies and gentlemen enjoyed a driving party to the home of Alex. Ogilvy. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tibbitts gave a most enjoyable party on Friday evening. The Ogilvy orchestra were among the guests and furnished excellent music for dancing.

A GREAT BLAST.

One of the largest blasts ever fired in France was discharged recently at the quarries at Cherbourg and is said to have displaced 120,000 tons of stone. A tunnel measuring six feet wide and six feet high was driven into the face of the cliff for a distance of seventy feet, and at the end two branch tunnels, each twenty feet long, were driven to the right and left respectively. These branches ended in chambers forty feet apart and seventy feet from the face of the cliff for a distance of ten feet by 6 feet by 6 feet. The chambers were charged with eight and a half tons of blasting powder and 280 pounds of dynamite, and the blast was fired electrically. The quarries obtained from this quarry finds much favor in England as a road material.—Engineer.