

FOUR

THE STAR, ST. JOHN N. B. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER '20 1906.

MY
Whooping Cough Cure
CURES.
Money returned to any one
not satisfied with results.
Price 25c.
S. McDIARMID,
47 King Street.

Overcoats & Suits
Made by me are stylish,
contain the very best
cloths that can be pro-
cured, and are reasonably
priced.

W. H. TURNER,
Custom Tailor, 440 Main Street.

The Question Is
?

What's Good?
Robinson's Good Bread.
Robinson's Good Cake.
Robinson's Good Pastry.
Robinson's Good Candy.

THE BEST OF ALL
Butter-Nut Bread.
Buy these Good Goods
From Good Grocers,
or at **ROBINSON'S** Retail Store,
173 Union Street, Phone 1161,
423 Main St., Phone 550—ring 41.

Bakery, 80 City Road.
Phone 1762—Ring 41.



A TEMPTATION.
Come in and see our Bracelets,
Collar Pins, Brooches, Neckties,
and get our prices on Watches—
compare them with the other
kinds on the market, note the
prices we ask, carefully, and see
if you can resist the temptation
to buy.

A. & J. HAY, -- 76 King St.

For \$1.00 Per Load
We will deliver kindling and heavy
soft wood, cut in stove lengths.
Send post card or call.

McNAMARA BROS.,
65 Chesley Street.

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
on the way from mines with guaran-
teed best quality Honey-brook Lehigh
American hard coal. "Phone 1024."

WOOD—When you are thinking
of Wood—Hard, Soft or Kindling—
call up 463.

City Fuel Co.,
City Road.

FEDERATION OF LABOR

FAVOR CHILD LABOR LAW

That "Will Stop the Coining of Life-
Blood into Dollars Upon the Counters
of Commercialism."

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 20.—The Amer-
ican Federation of Labor yesterday
decided that a national child labor law
would be unconstitutional, and agreed
to urge the passage of state laws that
will "stop the coining of child life
in the mills and factories and con-
vert its life blood into dollars upon the
counters of commercialism."

The resolutions adopted look with
alarm upon the overloading of child
labor, deplore the employment of in-
efficient seamen, causing disasters and
condemn the employment of Chinese
sailors on American vessels.

MONTREAL SINGER

RECEIVES A WELCOME

MONTREAL, Nov. 19.—Madame
Donatida, one of the singers engaged
for the Hammerstein Grand Opera
season in New York, and who is a na-
tive of Montreal, made her first ap-
pearance in this city since leaving to
study abroad, tonight before an au-
dience of five thousand people in the
Arena.

She received a great reception, and
was, on behalf of the city council, pre-
sented with a gold medal by Mayor
Eliott.

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ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOV. 20, 1906.

CHINESE LABOR.

The Transvaal labor question is
again a live issue in the British Par-
liament, and judging from the meagre
reports received in Canada of a debate
on this question which took place in
the House of Commons last week,
radical changes will be made in the
method of securing and handling la-
borers. The Chinese, it would seem
must go. No definite decision has as
yet been announced, but the minist-
rial policy as outlined in the house
would lead to this conclusion. The
debate arose out of the publication of
an account of a confidential report re-
ceived by the government on condi-
tions existing in the compounds in
which the Chinese laborers are kept.

This revealed the prevalence of immor-
ality so disgusting as to be almost be-
yond the bounds of belief, and the
question was looked upon by several
leading legislators as a moral disaster
of national importance.

It is difficult to conceive how any
conditions other than those described
could be hoped for. At the gold and
diamond mines on the Rand each pit has
its own gang of laborers. These men
are quartered in compounds near the
works, these compounds being very
similar to horse sheds at exhibitions,
arranged in a circle, the outer walls
being high to prevent the escape of
the inmates. In the open space in the
centre are the cookhouses, and along-
side of these a sort of turnstile ar-
rangement through which the men
pass in single file three times a day.

When they are being fed, each man
is given a plate of food, rice or meat,
as the case may be, and he is al-
lowed to eat it in his own quarters or
in the open. The plate must be clean-
ed and returned.

In each of the stalls from four to
ten Chinese are housed, the accommo-
dation being such that they are
crowded together even while sleeping.
There is particularly no supervision
which can be at all thorough, the at-
tending being almost altogether
done by the cooking and marching the
men to and from work. The life is
slavery in its worst form, there is
nothing to do but work, and in the
idle hours it is no wonder that men
of such a race as the Chinese become
mentally bad. These creatures are of
the lowest classes to begin with, they
are frequently sent out to Africa by
relatives who hope to draw their pay,
and from such crowds only the worst
results may be expected.

The existing state of affairs is so
unhealthy, and so unnatural in the
British Empire, that Chinese labor will
undoubtedly be done away with in the
near future. South Africa is on the
eve of responsible government, and it
is the Imperial Parliament does not settle
this labor question, soon the colony
will be expected to do so.

A WAVE OF CRIME.

St. John is suffering from an epidemic
of crime. It is many years since the
police magistrate was called upon to
deal with such a number of criminal
cases as have been brought before him
in the past four or five months.

It may be only one of those unaccount-
able periodic waves of immorality and
crime which have from time to time
been noticed in other places, but there
is every reason to fear that the situa-
tion is more serious than this, that the
arrests made indicate a regrettable
prevalence of crime due to a lower
standard of morality. All ages are
seemingly affected, but the larger
number of offenses are found among
boys and girls, the hardest class to
deal with. Irresponsible children are
brought before the court repeatedly,
and in fact not a day passes without
their stories of assaults or burglaries.
The police have been able to discover
the majority of the offenders, but
neither they nor the courts appear able
to prevent a continuance of crime.

THE NEW WHARF.

There seems to be now no reason for
hope that the new berth on the West
Side will be ready in time to assist in
the handling of this winter's traffic.
In spite of all promises by contractors,
civil officials and aldermen the work
is so backward that completion before
spring seems impossible.

If this is the case, there is no reason
now for haste in the work. If the
wharf cannot be finished by January
it will make little difference if it is not
finished until next fall. So that every
care should be taken that the work is
good, that no flaws exist which might
have been excused by urgency. There
are some who state that the crib which
may be sunk tomorrow has been seri-
ously damaged by the strain required
to move it from its berth; the builder
declares that the injuries are trivial.
The aldermen should make themselves
absolutely certain of the real facts.

Later on the citizens must consider
who is to blame for the delay which
has prevented the completion of the
wharf; whether the aldermen can clear

themselves of the charge that their
carelessness and inaction and gen-
eral inefficiency have placed the port
of St. John under a serious handicap
during what promised to be the best
season it ever experienced.—Sun.

ST. JOHN BOY WRITES
FROM WAY-OFF JAPAN

**W. E. C. Hennigar, Mission-
ary, Located There.**

**His of His Arrival in East, and Prepa-
rations for Campaign—Is Learning
the Jap Language.**

It will be interesting to St. John
people of all denominations to read a
letter from Rev. W. E. C. Hennigar of this
city, who is now in Japan doing mis-
sionary work under the Methodist
Board. Rev. Mr. Hennigar is son of
Edw. S. Hennigar, Mason, of Orange
New Brunswick, and a graduate of the St. John
High School as well Mount Allison
University. He was married shortly
before departing for the kingdom of
the Mikado to Miss May Hart, daugh-
ter of Rev. Mr. Hart of Sackville, and
she is now with him. The St. John
boy's letter reads as follows:

Fukui, Japan, Sept. 22nd, 1906.

We arrived in Fukui, to which sta-
tion we were appointed by our mis-
sion council, only this week. Our mis-
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not be finished for six weeks or more.
Meanwhile we are living in a Japanese
house though partly in foreign style.
However, though we will introduce a
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so far as to leave our boots and shoes
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