

FOUR

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

Overcoats and 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, 90 City Road.
Phone 1782—Ring 41.

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 468.
City Fuel Co.,
City Road.

FEDERATION OF LABOR
AS A POLITICAL BODY

Gompers' Policy Was Approved, and He
Was Instructed to Keep up
the Struggle.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 20.—
A mass meeting of the American
Federation of Labor in annual
convention tonight endorsed the politi-
cal policy of President Samuel Gompers
during the last campaign and urged a
continuance of activity "to organize as
an independent political force." The
idea of affiliating with any party was
condemned on the floor, as was the
suggestion of forming a national labor
party.

The committee on the President's
report, at the opening of the afternoon
session made a favorable recommenda-
tion regarding active participation of
workmen in electing friends of labor
for as legislators and the delegates
talked about the question until long af-
ter sunset.

After a continuous session of five
hours the delegates voted almost unani-
mously to adopt the committee's
recommendation. The committee's report
says:

"We recommend that the action taken
by the officers of the American Fed-
eration of Labor during the past cam-
paign be heartily endorsed and we ex-
press our approval of the energetic
campaign carried on against the en-
emies of labor with the small means at
the disposal of the officers of the Fed-
eration."

"We regard with pleasure the recent
political action of the organized work-
men of the country and which they
are determined to exploit their
political powers. We are in full accord
therewith and recommend to organ-
ized labor throughout the country that
they persist in their efforts to organ-
ize an independent force."

President Gompers spoke of the
stand he took in the last campaign, re-
ferring to his accusations against Con-
gressman Littlefield of Maine as an
enemy to organized labor and severely
arraigned the Socialist party, which
he said, "talks for everything and does
nothing."

President John Mitchell of the United
Mine Workers of America, was
present but did not take part in the
discussion.

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ST. JOHN STAR.
ST. JOHN, N. B., NOV. 21, 1906.

GERMANY AND THE UNITED
STATES.

The outlook is that a tariff war be-
tween the United States and Germany
will be one of the live commercial
questions before the end of next year.
Unless some definite agreement is made
between the two countries the govern-
ment at Berlin will put in effect June
7th next its maximum tariff on
goods imported from Germany from the
United States, thus replacing the mini-
mum rates now in effect. There is, of
course, the possibility that the United
States, in accordance with the reports
prepared by Dr. North and his col-
leagues, who have gone to Germany to
study the tariff situation, will prepare
a draft agreement which will overcome
the existing difficulty. Last year,
when the new German tariff became
operative, the minimum rates were ex-
tended to the United States until June,
1907, the hope being that in the mean-
time the government of the latter
country would find some way of mak-
ing concessions to Germany such as
would warrant the permanent granting
of these lower rates. If this were
done, the United States would receive
the same treatment as the seven coun-
tries with which Germany has concluded
reciprocal trade treaties. As the
New York Sun points out, even if
Germany were willing to grant a fur-
ther extension of the minimum tariff,
it would be impossible for her to do so,
on account of the treaties she has made
with other countries. After having
procured concessions from those nations
in return for minimum tariff rates, it
would be difficult to grant the same
favors to the United States for practi-
cally no return, and it is certain that
the countries having treaties with Ger-
many would object. As a matter of
fact, Germany has already received the
intimation of disfavor from some of
the treaty countries because of the
granting of the minimum rates to the
United States for the year which will
end in June next. Their argument is
that Germany has no right to give to
the United States for no return con-
cessions and favors for which she se-
cured equivalents from countries will-
ing to make reciprocal treaties.

TOO MUCH DELAY.

The west side wharf building faces
still goes on. Day after day contradic-
tory reports are given out, and the ex-
perience in connection with the clear-
ing of No. 3 site is only a fair example
of what has been seen throughout the
whole contract to date. It appears to
be impossible for the dredging con-
tractor to do any piece of work to the
satisfaction of the engineers or of the
contractor for the wharf. It may be
either that Mr. Mayes is careless, or
that the others concerned are too par-
ticular. About a week ago Mr. Mayes
announced that the site was ready.
Since that time the dredge has been
sent back on several occasions to clear
away boulders or lumps of mud which
in the opinion of the engineers in
charge, rendered the bottom unfit for
wharf building. When soundings were
first taken a large boulder was found,
and it was ordered to be removed. It
disappeared for a time, but was located
again on Monday when later soundings
were taken, and was lifted yesterday.
The career of this boulder has been
followed with interest. However,
through some reason or other, much
time has been wasted in clearing the
site and as a result the work of build-
ing Union street has been seriously
delayed. One more crib remains to be
placed, and the dredging for it is now
being done. It is yet to be seen whether
or not the same unnecessary delays
will be met with.

GIVE IT A TRIAL.

The Halifax Echo is evidently afraid
of a test trip to St. John being made
for the mails. In answer to the re-
quest from this city for such a trip
by one of the C. P. R. steamers, the
Echo attempts to argue that "of course
the results would be favorable." But
let an independent steamer make the
test and see what would be done."

It is not apparent that independent
teams are now carrying the mails,
nor that they are available for the
trial any vessels which in speed can
compete with those now performing
the service. The Allan Line has steam-
ers as fast as those of the C. P. R. Let
the Virginian do her best on the run
to Halifax, let the Empress of Ireland
make a dash for St. John, and the time
made from these two splendid boats,
let the public judge whether St. John
is the better port.

There are many causes of nervousness, but
poor blood heads the list. The doctors call
it anemia. The blood lacks red corpuscles.
At your first opportunity, consult your doctor
about taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Ask him if he has anything better for weak-
ness, debility, nervousness. If he has, take it. If not, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla.
Get well, that's what you are after.

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THE LUCKY PROPHECY.
See how they hang upon his words!
He called the turn.
They follow like a flock of birds.
He called the turn.
Hear how they say with deep regret:
"If I had followed you an' yet,
I'd be a countin' money yet!"
You called the turn.
Note how he puffs and swells around.
He called the turn.
'Tis but at times he hits the ground.
He called the turn.
Oh, in this queer terrestrial plan,
Where is the pest more treacherous than
That aggravating cockroach man
Who called the turn?

OLD AGE PENSIONS
WHEN FINANCES PERMIT
British Premier, Believes in the Idea and
Will Bring It Up at the Proper Time

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Replying today
to a deputation of members of the
House of Commons from the Liberal
and labor parties, Premier Campbell-
Bannerman said the matter of old age
pensions would be taken up as soon
as time and money permitted. He ex-
pressed himself as opposed to the con-
tributory scheme, because it involved
inequitable machinery. Old age pen-
sions, the Premier continued, far from
sapping independence and undermining
thrift, would do just the opposite. Any
scheme ought to be universal and must
be put into effect by the State which
alone has the means of carrying it out.

Speaking to the same deputation, Asquith
said there was nothing nearer his heart
than to be able to submit a financial
plan for such pensions. He favored one
altogether dissociated from the poor
law and assured the deputation that
the Government regarded this question
as one of extreme urgency.

AYS IT NEARLY
BROKE UP EMPIRE

rof. Wrong on Lord Alver-
Stone's Surrender.

ad Effect of British Blunders on Colonial
Loyalty—Editor of Spectator Replies
to Prof. Wrong's Letter.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Professor G. M.
Wrong of the University of Toronto,
in a letter to The Spectator, referring
to an article in The Spectator of October
20th, says: "There are, probably, few
people in Canada who could read the
obviously well-meant comments with
other than profound irritation." Prof.
Wrong doubts "whether many people
in England can understand how watch-
ful, how painfully watchful, the Cana-
dian public now is of the conduct of
the British Foreign Office in such mat-
ters as the Newfoundland dispute.
Since the Alaskan boundary award
there has been a smouldering flame in
Canada in the hearts of ninety-nine out
of every hundred of her citizens. Lord
Alverstone's course in that matter did
more towards breaking up the British
Empire than anything else that has
happened during the last quarter of a
century. When you read this state-
ment you will probably think it grossly
exaggerated, but it is not." Professor
Wrong says that since the Alaska
award he has had excellent means of
observing the tone of our most
thoughtful youths towards Great Brit-
tain, and I am obliged to admit with
deep regret that distrust and often
anger are now to be found where not
many years ago they were wholly
wanting."

The editor of The Spectator in a
footnote says: "Our correspondent's
somewhat heated language will, we
fear, not help to that calmness of mind
which is essential to all international
disputes. Were real injury to the in-
terests of Canada threatened we would
be the first to insist that those interests
should be defended at all costs, without
any thought of the consequences. But,
though determined to stand by Canada
in any matter of vital importance, we
will never tread the vicious circle in
which Canada is encouraged to ask for
more than if she were an independent
nation. If war were to result from a
boundary or a fishery quarrel, not on
us, but on Canada, the blame must fall.
It is Canadian homes, not English
homes, that will suffer the miseries of
war. Though this is not a reason for
giving in to all American demands, it
is a reason for proceeding with care
and moderation. That Lord Elgin has
shown reasonable and moderate tem-
per in his conduct of the Newfoundland
dispute is our firm conviction."

SIGNS OF AN OPEN WINTER.

A New England weather prophet
says the winter will be an open one.
He declares that he "can smell it in
the air." He notices that the birds are
staying later than usual this fall, and
is always taken as a sure sign that
winter will not come till after Christ-
mas. The hens have hardly begun to
shed their feathers yet, and in most
years they have moulted and started in
to lay by Oct. 1. The partridges, he
adds, are still fat and plump. The corn
hens are very scant and gaunt. Burrs
on beech and hazel nuts are so thin
and that a child can bite through the
toughest of them. Cattle and horses
at pasture are looking as sleek as
they did in June. The geese, which
have not begun to think of putting on
winter overcoats. Woodchucks, which
should have retired to their burrows
in September, are out loafing at the en-
trances to their burrows. All these
signs, according to the sage quoted,
are infallible.

THROUGH THE BREAKERS

The Harkins Co. in Another Success
Last Evening

Before another large audience the W.
S. Harkins Co. presented "Through
the Breakers" at the Opera House last
night. The play pleased everyone, and
each member of the company was
praised for his part. The excellent ad-
vances made by the company were
well received. The play was a great
success. The Harkins Co. is a great
favorite with St. John audiences, and
the company is well known. The play
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for general housework. We
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\$33.00 per month.

The National Employment Bureau.
J. J. SEARWAY, Manager.
637 Main street, St. John, N. B.

FALL RIVER OPERATIVES

WILL INSIST ON 10 P. C

Not Satisfied With the Increase Offered
by the Manufacturers.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 20.—The
textile council at a meeting here to-
night, voted to refer the offer of the
manufacturers to advance wages five
per cent. next Monday, to the individ-
ual unions. The council issued a call
for special meetings of the five unions
to be held on Monday. The council
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the three unions to be in favor of
accepting the offer, the five per
cent. advance will go into effect on
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The unions will first vote on the
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of striking or remaining at work after
this week.

The general opinion among the op-
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the five per cent. advance and insist
on the original demand of ten per cent.
What action the unions will take re-
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manufacturers refusing to give the ten
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this time.

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DENTIST.
24 Wellington Row.
Porcelain Work a Specialty.
Office hours from 9 a. m. to 12 m.
and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Phone 123.

GRITS

Are put up in little

5 lb. Bags which sell

at 5c. per lb.

DEATHS.

BETTLE—In this city, after a linger-
ing illness, on the morning of the
20th, A. Bettel, beloved wife of Stephen
T. Bettel, leaving five daughters and
three sons to mourn their loss.
Funeral at her late residence, 18
Exmouth street, Wednesday at 2.30
p. m.

HAULEY—In this city, on the 20th
inst., Gerald Gregory, son of John
and Margaret Hauley, 1 year and 6
months.
Funeral at 3 o'clock Wednesday from
59 St. Patrick street.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 21.—The new
finance bill, providing for an export
duty of ten per cent. on silver passed
recently sent to the house of deputies
and passed by the body after a brilli-
ant speech by Minister of Finance
Limantour, has gone rapidly through
its course in the national senate, by
which it was approved and passed. It
now awaits the signature of President
Dias.

THE WEST ST. JOHN

Office of

St. John STAR

E. R. W. INGRAHAM'S,

DRUGGIST,

127 UNION STREET

Advertisements and Sub-
scriptions left there will
receive careful attention.

Buckwheat Cakes
Made with Western Grey
Meal and served with choice
Molasses Syrup, makes a good
breakfast. Order from
CHAS. A. OLARK,
48 Charlotte Street.

We're Ready Again

to supply all your wants in
the baking line. We have
returned to our old prem-
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better shape than ever.
Ask for our Home Made
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JEWELERS, ETC.

Fine Diamonds,

Watches,

Clocks,

Jewelry,

Silverware,

Out Glass.

A complete up-to-date

stock in all our various

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41 King Street.

MOVING To Larger

Premises,

94 Germain Street.

FRANK P. VAUGHAN,

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