

POOR DOCUMENT

MAG 2034

THE STAR ST JOHN N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1907.

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Sailor Ties, Hand Sewed
Soles, Plain Toes, Medium
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22 Lbs. Granulated Sugar for \$1.00

Choice Delaware Potatoes \$1.25 per barrel,

50c per bushel and 15c per peck.

A lot of Canned Goods and other Groceries at half price.

Best Woodstock Hay, 90c per 100 lbs.,
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'Phone 541-11. Store open every evening till 9.30.

ROBERTSON & CO., 562 and 544 Main Street,
St. John, N. B.

RAISULI HOPES TO REGAIN OLD JOB

Governorship Would be More
Profitable Than Any Ran-
som for Maclean.

Disaffected Tribes May Seize Captor
and Bring Him
to Sultan.

TANGIER, July 27.—People in Tangier are endeavoring to accustom themselves to the idea of the restoration of Raisuli, the brigand, to his lost governorship. Although, as the officials carefully reiterate, the negotiations for Sir Harry Maclean's release have not yet reached a stage where Raisuli's terms can be formulated, still it is quite certain that that will be the first and chief of his demands.

He did not need the capture of Kaid Maclean in order to obtain the Sultan's pardon for his past misdeeds, since that was already granted; but it was extremely desirable to obtain a license for future depredations. Moreover, ransom is quite a secondary consideration in Raisuli's mind, since a restoration to power implies opportunities of extortion which make any ransom seem trifling.

At the same time, whatever ransom the Moorish government may pay, or a British source provide, will be necessary for the distribution of largesse among the surrounding tribes, who, since being included in the Sultan's pardon, are no longer completely under the outlaw's control.

Indeed, the general attitude of the seven or eight tribes in the surrounding Knass mountains is reported as surprisingly favorable to a return to allegiance to the Sultan, while two tribes in particular, the Beasmuda and Elsegref, through whose country Sir Harry Maclean passed on his way from Alcazar, are reported to be anxious as to the special degree of responsibility which will attach to them in case anything happens to the kaid.

RAISULI MAY BE DESPERATE.
One of the chief causes of anxiety as regards Sir H. Maclean's personal safety.

The Globe Clothing House,
7 and 9 Foot of King St.

Special cut prices for Suits made to order. Fancy Scotch Tweeds, regular prices from \$15.00 to \$24.00. Your order taken and made for \$12.00. Fine English Worsted in Blue or Black, regular prices from \$15.00 to \$25.00. Your order taken and made for \$13.00 to \$18.00. Call and see our large variety of Fine Cloth.

It is the desperate situation to which Raisuli's loss of influence over his followers may reduce him. The two tribes named have been seriously considering the advisability of capturing both captor and captive and bringing them together into Tangier. The Moors in the Knass region are low-caste, poor tribesmen, who will do anything for a little money. It is not doubted that Raisuli, in order to keep them in hand, has promised them a share in his spoil.

It is obvious that this commercial interest, with a view to the restoration of Raisuli, is being appealed to by the Moorish Government or others interested in having gold at command. But the difficulty is that Raisuli driven to desperation, might slaughter the kaid. This is why Raisuli's restoration to authority is regarded as completely as possible. It is pointed out that the evil would not necessarily be permanent.

THE ADVANTAGES OF ROTHESAY COLLEGE

The graduates from Rothsay College for Boys can be found almost everywhere, in the ranks of the legal profession, among bankers, from the East to the West, wherever engineers, labor, in medicine, in the pulp and last but not least, in business life.

Their uniform success speaks well for their training. The lads who were in attendance last year and those who will be present when the institution opens again on Tuesday, September 10, will have even greater advantages than those who have graduated.

This institution stands in a better position today than ever to train the young men of the country to enter the race of life with good chances for success. Bright sons of successful men are in attendance, and the boys who come this fall or later will enjoy and profit by associating with many straightforward young fellows who have already learned how to be unselfish, how to help others as well as themselves, to be studious in study time, to enjoy life in vigorous healthy fashion in play time and to become part of an institution in which they all take pride and honor.

In learning these things boys, as it were, come out of their shell, lose whatever bashfulness is unbecoming and aim at the many ways that will win the confidence and respect of their elders.

Rothsay College has the knack of bringing out the best there is in young fellows, and those parents who have sent their sons to that institution are ever ready to support the good report that its graduates give of it.

These things are worthy of the careful consideration of thoughtful parents with sons to send away to school. The management is wise and firm, the instruction thorough and the outdoor life healthy and enjoyable.

Intending purchasers of furniture and carpets should not forget the auction sale on Monday evening at 7.30 at George E. Smith's furniture store 18 King street. There will be great bargains as all the goods must positively be sold.

WHY CONTINUE A CONFIRMED DYSPYPTIC, when a few bottles of **Horne's Dyspeptic Cure** will rid you of all the ills of the dreaded malady? The relief is instant, even though you indulge in what you might consider indigestible food; for **Horne's** acts upon the food directly and helps to assimilate it. 35c. and \$1.00 at all good druggists.

ARE GRADUALLY SOLVING THE PROBLEM OF TRANSPORTATION IN LONDON.

New Underground Tubes are Being Completed---
Living Statuary is Still Receiving Attention---
Comment on Cobalt Companies.

LONDON, July 27.—London is becoming steadily more habitable. It is at length possible to live in a northern suburb and dine occasionally with friends on the south side. No longer is a cross country journey from one extremity of the "great west" to the other as big an undertaking as a trip to Paris. London locomotion is being steadily revolutionized. One of the most important of the new tubes recently opened up is that of the Charing Cross, Euston and Hemstead Railway.

Interviewed upon the subject of the underground tubes Sir Edgar Speyer remarked that the construction of the tubes had revolutionized London transit. Of all of the great cities of the world London stood alone in not encouraging and assisting either by subsidy or otherwise important public spirited undertakings such as the Underground. The cities of Paris, Berlin, New York and Vienna had recognized that the utility of railway transportation to the community was very much greater than the mere services to the individual. Undue taxation he declared still weighed heavily on the London railways. He said that a beginning had been made to the problem of regulating the traffic problem of London had not yet been seriously taken in hand. He favored a traffic tribunal modeled along the lines of the public service commission of New York. During the last few years nearly if not all transportation companies in London had carried millions of people at a loss. He was glad that a beginning had been made to agree upon a moderate increase of fares on a basis which would give a chance of some reasonable return on the large capital invested. The advantage of placing the transport of London under one authority was obvious. Under the law the ultimate cost of the acquisition of the tubes by the people of London would, he said, amount to a very large figure. But to help forward the work of providing London with the most economical and efficient system of transport they had prepared to consider any suggestion whereby the municipality would acquire an interest in the Tubes.

In other words they would be prepared to grant to the municipality the right of purchasing the tubes at dates to be agreed upon at a reasonable price. The want of sympathy for private enterprise had had an unfavorable effect on the construction of the Tubes. He agreed with the effect of "socialistic tendencies." He hoped that all those in authority would realize that it was imperative that all impression of capital being threatened should be dispelled. He believed that the government would show by their acts that they regarded as completely as possible. It is pointed out that the evil would not necessarily be permanent.

It is significant that the London Times prints the following letter dated at Toronto and signed by Thomas Mulvey, assistant secretary:

"Comments have of late been made regarding the business methods of companies incorporated to exploit the Cobalt and other mining regions of northern Ontario. These comments have been particularly severe in the British press, and it might be inferred from them that the Government of

Ontario does not recognize the matters complained of, and has not taken precautions to avoid the evils resulting therefrom.

"The Companies Act passed at the recent session of the Legislature of this Province enacts with new verbal changes which are necessary on account of the changed conditions, the provisions of the English Companies Act of 1900, regarding prospectuses and the flotation of companies offering shares for public subscription. I may point out that it even goes further than that statute in providing that every company selling its shares in Ontario, wherever it may be incorporated, must file a prospectus. This part of the statute was passed at the session of 1905 to meet the flotation of Cobalt companies.

"The provisions of the Act are generally complied with and Cobalt companies are filing prospectuses. With very few exceptions the mines of the Cobalt district and surrounding territory are operated under companies incorporated under the laws of Ontario, but in some cases all the shares are held by companies incorporated in the neighboring States. Some of these companies have not filed prospectuses, and the Government is considering measures for the purpose of compelling them to do so. It is impossible to prevent over-capitalization, but it is the character of the undertaking where shares are offered to the public. If this be done very little harm can result from over-capitalization."

"In busy times there can be no doubt at all that the air of the Stock Exchange is not fit for healthy men to breathe." This is the reason given by the "Lancet," the leading medical newspaper of London, for the complaints by members of the profession of malaise, headache, depression, and a feeling of being "run down."

"Bustle," it adds, "is a necessary feature of this work, and feelings are manifestly shown in physical methods of expressing emphasis; there are much running about, shifting of feet and beating of tables, all of which, from agencies favoring the distribution of disease-bearing materials. We feel certain that the arrangements fall lamentably short of a sanitary standard, and accordingly it must claim its share in the diseases which are a corollary of inspiring air polluted with foul gases, human exhalations and infected dust."

Le Mio, the champion of the present "living statue" boom who has accepted the invitation to ride the horse through "peeping Tom" residences at Coventry, but who has, agreed to wear a more reasonable costume than Lady Godiva has having more than five hundred yards of the most elaborate of costumes against the decisions of the London County Council that "living statuary" is "undesirable."

In an interview upon the subject she said: "They cannot stop me performing, I am sure. I recognized long ago the difficulties that might arise from the misconception and prejudice of people with strong views and who might be misled by the studies in the hands of an expert can be made as beautiful as undraped. If they say that draped poses in my repertoire are undesirable, I will prevent Mr. Gilbert's 'Pygmalion and Galatea' from being played because since Miss Anderson acted that play at the Lyceum and showed that it was possible for a woman to represent a statue it is now universally known that draped studies in the hands of the artist instead of the model."

THE CURIOSITIES OF INSURANCE.

Musicians Protected Against
Possible Injuries.

Huxley First to Insure Eyesight Against
Accident or Disease—Paid a
Big Premium.

Throughout her long career on the operatic stage Mme. Patti has been more heavily insured against accident, cold, or disease than any other artist. When touring, \$5,000 a night is the usual amount for which Mme. Patti has been underwritten by those interested in the fulfillment of her contracts, for which a premium of \$125 each twenty-four hours is paid. In addition to this, the golden voice itself is permanently insured by its owner for many thousands against total loss. Under the management of Mr. Charles Frohman, here, Kube's "bow" hand was insured for no less than \$10,000 against accidents which might temporarily prevent the great violinist from fulfilling his engagements, while in the event of total disablement of his right hand the sum of \$50,000 would have been paid by the insurance company who accepted the unique "risk."

Federov's hands are protected in like manner for somewhat similar amounts, and the brilliant pianoforte-player writes a cheque annually for a large sum to cover the premiums in connection therewith.

"It is not generally known," that the late Prof. Huxley was the first individual to insure eyesight against accident or disease. The savant valued his vision at the modest figure of \$25,000, and for this, up to the time of his death, he paid one of the leading insurance companies \$500 a year.

When Consul, the famous chimpanzee, succumbed to the vagaries of the British climate, Lloyd's was reported to have been hit to the tune of \$100,000, probably the greatest sum ever paid on the demise of an animal, although at Lloyd's several valuable race horses are insured for even greater sums. Strange to say, while Lloyd's of his death, he paid one of the leading insurance companies \$500 a year.

The amounts for which royal personages are insured afford interesting reading. The King is insured for about three-quarters of a million sterling, while the Prince of Wales runs his august parent comparatively close with half a million. The Czar's recent troubles have earned him considerable attention from speculators who gamble in human life, and the sum of a million sterling was recently named by a prominent German banker as a probable estimate of the figure for which the harassed monarch is insured on the continent alone. The most heavily-insured monarch was the late King Humbert of Italy, who paid premiums on his own life to the extent of one and a half million pounds, so that the many insurance companies among whom the risk was divided were very hard hit by his assassination.

When the late Queen ascended the throne she seemed so fragile that the merchant princes of the day, who had

Secure a Straw Hat.

15 cents, 25 cents, 50 cents
WILL BUY ONE AT MAGEE'S.

We have a lot of sample hats in BOATER and SHAPED styles, which we have marked in three lots—
15 cents, 25 cents, 50 cents.
These hats in some cases were never out of the boxes till we put them at these prices; others are soiled, but in any case they would sell from 75c to \$3.00 each.
All sizes and shapes to suit every man.

D. MAGEE'S SONS,
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cost little to start, and are money-makers.
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L. E. OUMET, Branch of St. John, N. B.,
19 Charlotte St.
E. AUGER, Manager.

suffered great losses from the death of George IV., and again so soon after by the demise of William IV., availed themselves of the statute permitting insurance of the monarch; and when, later, Queen Victoria married, thousands of policies were taken out by interested traders covering the first year of her marriage.

So far as our present ruler's life is concerned there is no gambling—that is, insurance effected by persons who are merely speculative, and who have no real stake in the life of his majesty, and an "insurable interest" is nowadays a sine qua non in applying for a policy on the life of the King.

The postponement of the coronation procession owing to King Edward's illness dealt the insurance companies almost as severe a blow as did the recent San Francisco calamity, and when one remembers similar national disasters, which have touched the pockets of the insurance corporations from time to time for hundreds of millions, it would appear that the lot of an underwriter, big or little, can hardly be a happy one.

SPIRITUALIST ELOPES WITH MOTHER-IN-LAW

Robbed on Way to America They Return
Disconsolate to Native Village.

BUDAPEST, July 27.—A spiritualist named Karl Banninger, of Budapest, eloped with his mother-in-law, the wife

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of Anton Deusch, a wealthy land owner. Finding his own wife did not care for spiritualist seances, Herr Banninger had for some time devoted himself to instructing his mother-in-law into the mysteries of table-turning and planchette writing.

A few days ago the pair disappeared, taking a good sum of money away with them. They intended to go to America, but in Vienna they were robbed of all their belongings.

They returned ruefully to Budapest, and the father and daughter of the pair have now filed petitions for divorce.

FATERSON'S
new, delicious biscuits, made from cream of wheat—very, delicate, tempting for any social occasion. In tins only. Buy by the dozen.

Cambridge Wafers

THREE WEEKS OF TORN PRICES!

20 Per Cent. and Other Important Discounts Made on Men's Fine Ready-to-Wear Apparel in Order to Make Our Summer Stock Clearance Quick and Complete.

THE DATES: JULY 29th to AUG. 17

A clothing man has to deal largely in futures. We do. We have to get a large part of our Fall Stock of Goods in the store some little time before actual Fall weather, and it is the soon coming of these large shipments that makes it imperative for us to reduce our Summer lines greatly. **AND AT ONCE.** Therefore, for Three Weeks, beginning Monday, July 29th, prices here must suffer a sharp reduction. Scan the following items closely, and note what splendid values we will give prompt buyers.

20th Century Brand fine tailored garments, for which we are sole agents, are included in this sale with several other carefully selected makes. 20th Century Garments are without question superior in fit, tailoring and stylish appearance to any other Brand of ready-to-wear clothing, and to the majority of custom-made clothing. An examination and a try on will be convincing on these points.

Colored Worsted and Tweed Suits	Two-Piece or Outing Suits	Raincoats.	Fancy Vests—Washable	Trousers
Regular \$10 Suits NOW.....\$ 7.50 Regular \$12 Suits NOW.....9.00 Regular \$15 Suits NOW.....11.25 Regular \$18 Suits NOW.....13.50 Regular \$20 Suits NOW.....15.00 Many of these are adapted for Fall wear.	Coat pant lined; trousers with roll. Regular \$10 Suits NOW.....\$ 7.50 Regular \$12 Suits NOW.....9.00 Regular \$14.25 Suits NOW.....10.99 Regular \$15 Suits NOW.....11.25 Regular \$18 Suits NOW.....13.50 Perfect fitting, durable and stylish.	The prices of all our Raincoats—except Black Cravenettes—REDUCED ONE-QUARTER; some odd sizes as much as ONE-THIRD OFF. This is a rare opportunity to secure a high class Raincoat.	Every size from 35 to 46 in ample variety. Prices reduced to 80c, \$1.00, \$1.20, \$1.50 etc.	Regular \$2.50 Trousers NOW.....\$2.00 Regular \$3.00 Trousers NOW.....2.40 Regular \$3.50 Trousers NOW.....2.80 Regular \$4.00 Trousers NOW.....3.20 Others up to \$6.00—all at 20 per cent. discount. Working Trousers of Henson Tweeds, \$3.00; now \$2.40.

The latest, snappiest merchandise on the market. You miss something worth while if you miss this sale. Everything marked in plain figures.

Store Closes at 6 O'clock; Friday at 10; Saturday at 1.

A. GILMOUR, - - 68 KING STREET.

Custom Tailoring; Ready-to-Wear Clothing.