

FOUR

THE STAR, ST. JOHN N. B. MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1907.

**Why Let Your Child Suffer**  
all winter with the Whooping  
Cough when a few bottles of  
**McDiarmid's Whooping  
Cough Cure**  
will make it well. Price 25c.

**ROYAL PHARMACY,**  
47 King Street.

**Our Annual Clearance  
Sale This Month.**

A nice assortment of Suitings made  
to order at \$15.00.  
It will pay you to call and see them.

**W. H. TURNER,**  
Custom Tailor, 440 Main Street.  
Phone 550-31

**SPECIAL**  
Offer for  
**JANUARY.**

**10**  
**LABELS OFF**  
**BUTTER-NUT**  
BREAD  
will procure a  
**BALLOON**  
...AT...

**Robinson's**  
173 Union St. or 423 Main 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  
on the way from mines with guaran-  
teed best quality Honey-brook Lehigh  
American hard coal. Phone 1003.

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

**City Fuel Co.,**  
City Road.

**MR. SMITH DOES NOT  
CLAIM ALL THE CREDIT**

Headlines in The Star Not Fair to Him  
He Says.

Editor Star:  
Dear Sir,—I trust you will afford me  
the opportunity of protesting against the  
headlines over the "interview" with  
me which you published in your paper  
Friday afternoon.

In glaring capitals you head the  
article "Sublime modesty of Tennyson  
Smith." This is grossly unfair, as it  
would lead people to suppose I had  
sought an opportunity of sounding my  
own trumpet, whereas the very re-  
verse is the case.

Your representative sought me out  
at the Clifton Hotel. He asked for  
some information. I told him that I  
had already given for publication all  
particulars about my Yarmouth cam-  
paign, and thought there was nothing  
further to say, and he said could I not  
give him my views upon other mat-  
ters. Being pressed to do so, I spoke  
of the encouraging results of my cam-  
paign in Canada, instancing certain  
things which had been achieved.

I did not then nor do I ever attempt  
to claim, as you assert, that the re-  
sults are due to me, but I stated it was  
due to my campaign, and as the local  
temperance people, and the temperance  
organizations, the ministers and the  
churches organize and carry out these  
campaigns, a large share of the work  
is theirs, and therefore a large share  
of the credit is due to them. It would  
be apparent to an unprejudiced reader  
that in referring to the results of my  
campaign the credit is not necessarily  
claimed to be due to the speaker, nor  
was there anything in the article  
which justified the sarcasm about  
"sublime modesty."

At the risk of being further charged  
with egotism, I will add that the list  
of results which I enumerated does not  
represent a tithe of the results achieved,  
for the most valuable and permanent  
results are those which are not as pal-  
pable as those which I mentioned.

Permit me to say that the account of  
the interview your representative had  
with me is thoroughly accurate, and  
much to his credit, in view of the fact  
that all I had to say was condensed  
into five minutes talk as I was greatly  
rushed for time.

I much appreciate the assistance  
which the Star and other papers have  
given to my work, and realize that the  
fault is simply in the headline to  
which I have referred, and which cer-  
tainly is not fair to me as I think you  
will see.

Yours cordially,  
E. TENNYSON SMITH.  
St. John, N. B., Jan. 11, 1907.

**Does Not  
Color Hair**

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**ST. JOHN STAR.**

ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY, 14, 1907.

CIVIC BUSINESS METHODS.

The agitation is being renewed for a  
change in the method of electing civic  
representatives. This time a return to  
the old ward system is proposed, and  
the suggestion evidently has the sup-  
port of a number of members of the  
council, though probably not prob-  
ably not enough at the present time to cause any  
worry. It may be that some of the  
aldermen fear defeat at the polls in  
future contests if the present order of  
things continues whereas under a ward  
system they may feel reasonably con-  
fident of success. But probably those who  
now put forward reasons for a change do  
so in the conscientious belief that it  
would be in the best interest of the  
city. This would have been equally true  
last May and had the proposal been  
made soon after the last election more  
time would have been allowed for con-  
sideration.

Without favoring the ward system,  
which indeed is about as unsatisfactory  
as any that could be proposed, the Star  
feels to see, if any change is to be  
made why it should not be for the in-  
troduction of a system based on mod-  
ern business methods. Year after year  
the city is meeting serious losses  
through poor management. This is  
sometimes due to lack of ability on the  
part of those in charge, but often be-  
cause the aldermen really cannot afford  
the time required for the proper con-  
duct of civic affairs. It is ridiculous to  
expect fifteen business men to devote  
day after day to consideration of pub-  
lic matters, neglecting their own in-  
terests, and receiving next to nothing  
in return. The existence of such an or-  
ganization as the common council is a  
necessity but it should be merely a  
consultative body, one which would  
formulate and direct the civic policy.  
In such a case the present electoral  
system would prove as satisfactory as  
any other. The business of the city  
should be carried on by a commission  
of experts, five would be the limit, and  
the city would save money by securing  
men who would command high salaries.  
At the present time we have too many  
little bosses and no big ones. Every  
alderman is a power in matters relat-  
ing to his own ward; the members of  
the council are not united in exacting  
thorough compliance with orders on the  
part of those who supervise the differ-  
ent undertakings; the heads of depart-  
ments in some cases are figure heads  
and in others are alive but incompetent.  
Everything goes in a free and easy  
style; if a contractor holds up the city  
for a few thousand, pay it and look  
pleasant; improvements of various  
sorts are rendered impossible because  
some influential voter objects. In short  
the civic system is in no respect on a  
business basis, and it never will be so  
long as we remain in the present rut.  
If a change is to be made let the step  
be forward, and not backward to the  
ways of twenty years ago.

CANADA'S FUTURE.

Major General Francis V. Greene, of  
Buffalo, a man of national reputation  
as an author and public official, ar-  
rived in the Empire Club at Toronto a  
day or two ago on the subject of Can-  
ada's future. His speech dealt in  
part with Canada's Imperial relationship  
and how it may be affected by  
future development.

All organizations and progressive men  
of today were said consciously or un-  
consciously, imperialists. In Canada  
this tendency took the form of a close  
alliance between Great Britain and  
Canada, and English-speaking nations  
throughout the world. Such an alliance,  
he believed, would be distinctly  
for the welfare of mankind and the  
advancement of civilization. The policy  
of free trade in business and ad-  
vancement in political ties, advocated  
for two generations by Bright, Cobden  
and Gladstone, had had its day. The  
Cobden school of thought was now  
or would soon be extinct, and unless  
England kept her head and her  
gave them their full share in the com-  
mon government of the empire the  
empire must inevitably fall to pieces.  
He believed the development of Can-  
ada would be the outstanding world  
event of the twentieth century. In the  
matter of climate, area and natural  
resources this country was ready to  
absorb rapidly the surplus population  
of older lands. With the exception of  
being unable to grow cotton and not  
having large central coal areas, Can-  
ada was in the matter of natural re-  
sources and extent quite as fortunately  
situated as the United States. In the  
matter of revenue for federal pur-  
poses Canada received \$11 per capita  
as against \$9 per capita in the United  
States. There were three and one-half  
miles of railway per thousand inhabi-  
tants in Canada as compared with  
two and one-half miles in the United  
States. For the army, navy, fortifications  
and pensions the United States spent  
\$360,000,000, or \$4.50 per capita. Canada  
spent only about \$4,000,000 per annum,  
or about 10 cents per capita.

"It behooves my countrymen," said  
the speaker, "to study these problems  
with some care and decide what is to  
be done."

WHAT HE WAS PAID FOR.

A music master was given a small  
boy a music lesson and saying, "One-  
two-three." When he was interrupted  
by the boy's father, who exclaimed:  
"My dear sir, I pay you to teach my  
son music, not how to count!"

be their attitude toward their neigh-  
bor on the north, destined so soon to  
be the equal in wealth and population  
of a great nation. I think the attitude  
of the United States towards Canada  
has, in the past, not been wise. There  
was a time twenty years ago when  
by the exercise of proper tact we might  
have secured the Canadian market al-  
most as completely as our own mar-  
ket. As matters stand now, Canada  
has no favors to ask of anyone, either  
on this side of the Atlantic or on  
the other. As to Great Britain, it  
has been said that British sovereignty  
in Canada exists only so long as it is  
not exercised, and while perhaps, in  
view of the loyal feeling now existing  
throughout Canada toward our moth-  
er country, you might hesitate to ac-  
knowledge the truth of such a state-  
ment, yet I think that in any matter  
which brings the question to a practi-  
cal test you will find this statement  
not far wrong.

"Just what your future is to be,  
whether it is to be a consolidation of  
the British Empire, or in absolute  
independence as a great nation, or in  
some alliance with your powerful and  
still growing neighbor to the south, I  
do not undertake to say; but of this I  
am absolutely certain, and that is,  
that your future will be determined by  
yourself; that you have reached the  
position where you are almost mas-  
ters of your own destiny. As you  
work it out and as you grow greater  
year by year I think we, in the United  
States, will have the same feeling of  
respect and admiration for you that one  
strong, self-reliant, self-respecting man  
has for another; that your growth,  
although politically and commercially  
independent of us cannot but be ad-  
vantageous to us and then in spite  
of the tariffs which you have imposed  
for a long time will divide us your  
growth must lead to a larger trade  
with us, and that with the constantly  
increasing facilities for communication  
and intercourse there will be a con-  
stantly increasing intimacy and friend-  
ship which cannot fail to be of the  
highest mutual advantage."

DOING IT ON LESS.

"If a woman is careful," says Mrs.  
Stuyvesant Fish, "she can dress on  
\$5.00 a year."

I know a woman who must dress  
on less than that per year.  
More than four thousand dollars less.  
A great deal more, I fear.  
And still when she walks on my arm  
I'm proud as I can be.  
Her simple dress has a charm  
That's good enough for me.

I never knew how careful she  
must be, for I confess  
Five thousand is too much for me  
To spend that she may dress  
BUT still I haven't noticed that  
So poorly clothed she is;  
She always wears a Sunday hat  
That's good enough for me.

AH! yes, a careful woman may  
Dress well in fashionable gear  
And look quite nobly any day  
On such a sum a year.

I know a woman, I confess,  
None fairer in than she.  
Who spends but little on the dress  
That's good enough for me.  
—E. A. G., in Detroit Free Press.

ARTIFICIAL PEARLS.

"Formation of fine, natural pearls by  
means of artificially controlling the  
growth of parasites that prey upon  
oysters is a new method of production  
pointed to as the result of recent re-  
search in Oceania by Mr. Saurat," a  
French writer. "He made a  
special study of the formation of fine  
pearls. His conclusions shed new light  
upon a question hitherto rather ob-  
scure. The origin of the pearl is the  
subject of a Hindoo legend, which at-  
tributes this beautiful formation to the  
fall of a drop of dew into the bosom  
of an oyster gazing in the sun. Scientists  
have long believed that the pearl re-  
sults from an excretion consequent upon  
irritation of the mollusk's nerves by  
some foreign substance, like a grain  
of sand, lodged within it. The Chinese  
and Japanese for a long time, and the  
French recently, have worked on this  
theory in the manufacture of so-called  
natural pearls. They introduce into the  
heart of the oyster a minute, hard body,  
around which another gradually comes  
to model itself. But it is now gener-  
ally admitted that these secretions are  
not pearl, but merely mother-of-pearl."

TIGHTENING UP.

The total amount contributed by citi-  
zens of the city of St. John for the  
various purposes during 1906 falls far  
below the record of some other years.  
Those who look for a progressive an-  
nual increase in charity contributions  
must be disappointed. During the last  
year a total of \$51,230,294 in large con-  
tributions was given to churches, hos-  
pitals and asylums. The beneficiaries for  
these objects reached the great total  
of \$107,380,000. It is estimated that  
the small contributions to charita-  
ble uses in 1906 would aggregate not  
less than \$40,000,000, swelling the total  
philanthropic offerings to \$91,230,294—  
Philadelphia Phil Ledger.

EXPERT IN ONE WAY.

"How many letters a day can your  
stenographer get off?"  
"I couldn't begin to tell you. Why,  
that girl can get off three or four letters  
in any word in the dictionary."—Cleve-  
land Press.

A QUESTION.

"My wife thinks she will never find a  
better cook than the one we now have."  
"Humph—uh—er—say, what would you  
call your wife, a pessimist or an opti-  
mist?"—Cleveland Press.

EASILY EXPLAINED.

"What is an open letter?" asked Mrs.  
Smithers.  
"An open letter," replied Smithers,  
"is generally one that means that it  
is sent without never read if he didn't  
see it in the newspapers."—Cleveland  
Press.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Edwin B. Givan,  
who died on the 11th of January. One  
year has gone but still we miss him.  
Never shall his memory fade.  
Loving thoughts shall always linger  
Around the spot where he is laid.

**WEALTHY SHOULD  
SHARE WITH POOR**

Andrew Carnegie Writes of  
"My Partners, the Poor."

Succession Duties Should be Graduated,  
Increasing in Proportion to the  
Extent of the Estate.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—The Review of  
Review printed a stirring article by  
Andrew Carnegie entitled, "My Part-  
ners, the Poor." It expresses the be-  
lief that a millionaire ought to share  
his wealth with the poor, but with the  
limitation that his fortune should not  
be divided before the millionaire's  
death. Then the community should  
exact a large share, graduated in in-  
creasing proportion to the extent of  
the deceased's wealth. After advocat-  
ing the British graduated death duties  
as a basis for distribution, Mr. Car-  
negie says:—  
"Such contributions from the owners  
of enormous fortunes at their death  
would do much to reconcile disas-  
tured, but fair-minded people to the  
alarming unequal distribution of  
wealth arising from the new industrial  
conditions of today. We shall ulti-  
mately have to consider the adoption  
of some such scheme as a progressive  
tax on all fortunes beyond a certain  
amount, either given in life or be-  
queathed at death, so that it will be  
impossible for the owners of enormous  
fortunes to hand on more than a cer-  
tain amount to any individual."  
Mr. Carnegie humbly deprecates the  
claim of the merely wealthy to fame.  
They have no place with educated men,  
and they occupy a lower plane intel-  
lectually. In the coming day brains  
will stand above dollars, and conduct  
above both. The making of money as  
an aim will then be rated as an igno-  
rant ambition.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Harry K.  
Thaw, who is awaiting trial for the  
murder of Stanford White, seems to  
have recovered from the indisposition  
which was reported yesterday. Dr.  
Frederick J. T. Thaw, physician, de-  
cided that the patient did not need  
any further treatment. Thaw attend-  
ed the usual Sunday service.

**Your Cough!**

When the inflammation  
caused by a cold invades the  
tissues of the lungs and bron-  
chial tubes we have a cough.  
The way to cure a cough is  
to stop the inflammation. That  
is just what Brown's  
**BRONCHIAL BALSAM**  
does—it gets at the seat of  
trouble and removes the cause.  
A cough will not last long  
with this treatment. Try it,  
if you are coughing.

**25c. a Bottle.**

**E. CLINTON BROWN,**  
TEEN DRUGGIST,  
Cor. Union and Waterloo streets.  
Phone 1005.

**Dr. C. Sydney Emerson.**  
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.

People admire strength and  
enjoy delicate flavor. Strength,  
flavor and purity—these three  
are found in Tiger Oolong Tea, 0  
Grade, 40c.

Why is the name "Tiger" ap-  
plied to a brand of goods? Be-  
cause it fits to a "T" (Tea).  
Tiger Tea in lead packets at 25,  
30, 40 and 50 cents each.

DEATHS.

MEGARITY.—In this city, Jan. 13th.  
Irvine Andrew, infant son of Andrew  
I. and Annie R. Megarity, aged one  
month.

BISSETT.—At St. John West, January  
12th, Alice, beloved wife of Ernest  
Bissett, leaving a husband and two  
young children to mourn their sad  
loss. (Boston and Nova Scotia papers  
please copy).

FUNERAL MONDAY at 2.30, from her late  
residence, corner Guilford and Lud-  
low streets, West End.

ROBINSON.—At Fort William, Ont.,  
Jan. 9th, John Rokeby Robinson, sec-  
ond son of the late Major Wm. B.  
Robinson of St. John, in the 49th year  
of his age.

RIEHA.—Suddenly in this city, on the  
14th inst, John Rieha, in the fiftieth  
year of his age, leaving a wife, one  
son and one daughter to mourn.  
Funeral from his late residence, No. 18  
Mill street, on Wednesday, at 2.30 p. m.  
Friends invited to attend.

THE WIZZARD OF THE NILE.

**Christmas  
Jewelry, Etc.**  
In new goods, and an end-  
less variety from which  
to choose your  
**Holiday Gifts.**  
Come early.

**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 819 84 Germain Street.

**The Orange Season Has Arrived**

Sweet Jamaicas 25c.  
Valencias, nice and juicy. Just the  
kind for marmalade, 15c. doz.

**CHAS. A. CLARK,**  
49 Charlotte Street.

**Fruit Cake,  
White Cake,**

From 10c. to 25c. a pound.  
**McKIEL'S BAKERY.**  
194 Metcalf St., Branch 66 Wall st.  
Phone 1225.

**THOUGHT SHE WAS ON FIRE;  
WOMAN JUMPED FROM WINDOW**

LYNN, Mass., Jan. 12.—In terror from  
the belief that her clothing was on fire,  
Mrs. Lillian Mathews, a shoe stitcher,  
jumped from the window of her room  
on the third story of the Allen House  
tonight and was badly injured. Her  
left arm and right leg were fractured.  
The woman was asleep in her room  
when she was awakened from the  
fumes of her oil stove. Mistakenly con-  
vinced that the room was on fire and  
that her own clothing was in flames,  
she rushed to the window and threw  
herself to the pavement, forty feet be-  
low. There is a chance that Mrs. Mat-  
thews will recover.

**CHARLES A. MILES, OF  
ST. MARY'S IS DEAD**

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 14.—  
The death occurred at Victoria Hospi-  
tal at 4 o'clock this morning after a  
lengthy illness of Charles A. Miles,  
aged 62 years. He was born at St.  
Marys, and up to 21 years ago taught  
school at Stanley and later ran a gen-  
eral store. In 1885 he entered the New  
Brunswick foundry as accountant and  
occupied that position up to the time  
of his death.

He was regarded as one of the best  
of bookkeepers and business men. He  
was a prominent member of both the  
Foresters and Oddfellows, and for a  
great many years has been a vestryman  
of the parish church. He ever took  
a deep interest in the business of this  
organization.

Mr. Miles leaves surviving a son  
Frank who lives in the States. The de-  
ceased was highly respected, being a  
man of the highest integrity and char-  
acter.

**THE WIZZARD OF THE NILE.**

As a spectacular production the Wiz-  
ard of the Nile which is to be presented  
at the Opera House on Monday next,  
is one of the greatest ever offered in  
America. When this opera was written  
by Smith and Herbert, artists were  
sent to Egypt for ideas to represent in  
the scenic portion of the production.  
The result was exact scenic reproductions  
of some of the historic wonders  
of this ancient country. Egyptian por-  
tents and musical instruments thou-  
sands of years old were purchased at  
fabulous prices and used to make  
everything correct to the smallest de-  
tail. Altogether the scenery and prop-  
erties cost the original producer over  
\$40,000, and are all now owned by  
Cruise and Macdonald, the managers of  
the Robinson Opera Company. It is  
worth more than the price of admis-  
sion to see this marvellous scenic  
equipment, and the spending of next  
Monday evening at the Opera House  
will be equivalent to a tour of Egypt.  
The Wizard of the Nile is a show no  
one could miss.

Band tonight, "ladies night" to-  
morrow night, and band and a 40 yards  
race between O'Neill of the St. Joseph's  
Society, and Small of the St.  
Peters, as the Queen's Rollaway pro-  
gramme for the first half of this week.  
The unsatisfactory ending of the race  
between the two men a few weeks ago  
has caused endless discussion as to  
who is the fastest, and as the Queen's  
Rollaway is about 53 yards long, there  
will be ample room to finish. In order  
that there will be no chance for colli-  
sion "allegedly" will be run the length  
of the course, and all doubts as to who  
is the best man should be settled Wed-  
nesday night.

**So Long as Babies are  
Born Barefooted**

There will be a demand for Infants' Shoes. That's the reason we  
always carry such a complete stock. Mothers, who want handsome  
Baby Shoes, will find the cutest and sweetest little footwear right  
here. Booties, Moccasins, Slippers and Shoes—Lace, Button, Straps—  
some fur trimmed, some satin quilted, etc., etc. We know that new  
baby requires something handsome in the way of SHOES.  
We've got it. Come, see. Baby Shoes from 35c. to 1.00.  
The shoe money left with us will bring satisfaction to you

**D. MONAHAN,**  
32 Charlottet Street.

**Mark Down Sale of  
Boots, Shoes, Slippers, Etc.**

Just before stock-taking we will close out all broken  
or incomplete lines of Men's, Women's Boys and Girls'  
Boots, Shoes, Slippers, etc., at LESS than cost to clear.  
If you need anything in footwear, and can obtain your  
size, there is certainly an opportunity for you to save  
money.

**SANBORN'S SHOE STORE, 339 Main St.**

No need of coughing your lungs  
away and earning the keen glance of  
the passing undertaker, when an un-  
failing and  
**RELIABLE COUGH CURE**  
awaits you always here. Life isn't  
worth living until that cough's cured.  
Call on our up-to-date prescription  
department, and that "honk-honk"  
that's splitting open your throat will  
vanish. Why delay? Make us prove  
our boast. Complete line of Drugs,  
Toilet requisites, etc.  
**W. J. McMILLIN, Pharmacist**  
Phone 980, 625 Main St.

**Dinner Set Sale  
NOW ON!**

1 \$18.00 Set, 111 Pieces, \$10.00  
1 15.00 Set, 101 Pieces, 9.00  
1 14.00 Set, 87 Pieces, 9.00  
1 12.00 Set, 116 Pieces, 5.50  
1 6.00 Set, 97 Pieces, 4.50

**W. H. HAYWARD & CO.,  
Limited.**

85, 87, 89, 91, 93 Princess St.

**PEARY'S SUCCESS  
MADE THEM ONE**

Couple Married by Mayor in New York  
as Result of Safe Return of the  
Arctic Expedition

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—"Do you take  
this woman to be your wife?" asked  
Mayor McClellan of P. Willard Geer of  
Morris Plains, N. J., when the prelimi-  
nary words of the marriage ceremony  
had been read.  
"I do," answered Mr. Geer.  
"Do you take this man for your hus-  
band?"  
"I do," answered Miss Sophie Wolf  
of Silvertown, Ore.  
"Then I pronounce you man and  
wife."  
"Boom!" said the flashlight of a  
photographer, and one of the most ro-  
mantic of marriages was performed.  
It was an immediate sequel of Com-  
mander Peary's safe arrival from the  
far north. The couple, natives of Sil-  
vertown, Ore., had been sweethearts from  
childhood. Several years ago Mr. Geer,  
who is 33, decided to court fortune in  
the east. So he took the position of  
secretary to his cousin, Homer Daven-  
port, at the latter's farm in Morris  
Plains. That did not interrupt his  
courtship of Miss Wolf.

Early in September of 1905 Louis J.  
Wolf, brother of the bride, newly gradu-  
ated from a medical college, came to  
New York and met his old chum of Sil-  
vertown, Mr. Geer. It was at the time  
that Peary was equipping his ship, the  
"Albatross," for the Arctic voyage.

"There's your chance," said Mr. Geer.  
"Peary wants physicians to go with him—  
men of nerve." The young sur-  
geon presented himself and Peary took  
him. Scarcely was the ship under way  
when Mr. Geer made for Silvertown. On  
his arrival there he pressed his suit.  
"I will marry you," she said, "if  
Louis returns safe."  
"That may be years," he protested.  
"It won't be married until Louis gets  
back," was her ultimatum, and Mr.  
Geer went back to Morris Plains. When  
he heard that the Peary party had re-  
turned he wired to Silvertown: "Louis  
safe; name the day."  
Thursday was "it" and the reception  
room in city hall the place. Punctual-  
ly at the hour named, 3 p. m., the  
bride-elect arrived, accompanied by the  
eventful brother and Miss Miss Geer,  
cousin of Mr. Geer. Miss Wolf was  
met in the corridor by Mr. Geer, Mr.  
Davenport and Arthur Moore, a friend  
of both.  
Miss Wolf started from Silvertown  
this city more than a week ago. She  
had some thrilling experiences on the  
way and arrived here Tuesday night,  
38 hours late. Landslides and wash-  
outs held up the train. On Thursday a  
long delay was occasioned by the burn-  
ing of a Pullman car in Iowa on the  
train ahead of that which carried the  
bride-elect.

**TEN PEOPLE INJURED  
IN MIDNIGHT COLLISION**

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Ten persons were  
injured, several seriously, when a Mo-  
non train collided in the fog with a  
sleeper on the rear end of a Wabash  
train here at midnight last night. All  
the occupants of the wrecked car were  
in their berths and had no opportunity  
to escape. The Wabash engine was  
thrown from the rails into the ditch.  
The coals from the fire box set fire to  
the sleeper which was destroyed.