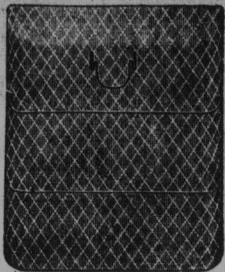
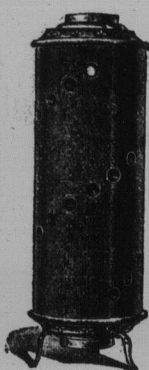


Spark Catchers.



Made of Brass or Coppered Steel Wire. Sizes 24 x 30, 30 x 30, 36 x 30. Prices \$1.20 to \$4.25.
Great comfort to those who use snappy wood.

W. H. THORNE & CO., Ltd.,
MARKET SQUARE, ST. JOHN.



A Rochester Radiator

with its cross tubes, will double the heating power of any stove, without increasing the fuel bill.

When attached to the pipe in an upper room or hall, the room above will be as warm as the room below. The tubes radiate the heat that otherwise escapes up the chimney.

Guaranteed not to injure the draft, leak gas, or clog.

No. 30 is 9 ins. in diam. and has 16 cross tubes, \$3.50
No. 40 is 12 ins. in diam. and has 18 cross tubes, 5.50
No. 50 is 12 ins. in diam. and has 26 cross tubes, 7.50

Send for circulars with further information.

EMERSON & FISHER, 75 Prince Wm. Street.

HUTCHINGS & CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN

First Class Bedding, Wire Mattresses,

Iron Bedsteads and Cribs,

Invalid Wheel Chairs, Etc.

101 to 107 GERMAIN STREET.

Thanks.

Not a Word
About Shoes Today.

Merely wish to extend our sincere thanks to the public for the generous patronage extended us during the past season.

WATERBURY & RISING,
KING STREET. UNION STREET.

Hawker's Balsam

WILL CURE ANY COUGH OR COLD.

Price 25 Cents.

All Druggists Sell It.

Advertise in The Star.

St. John, N. B., January 3, 1903.

Clothing Cut Prices!

If you want bargains, genuine bargains, in clothing for men or boys you can get them here. Read a few of the cuts.

Men's \$15 Overcoats, large and small sizes only, now \$7.50.
\$17.00 overcoats now \$10.00 \$4.50 ulsters now \$5.00
\$10.00 overcoats now 8.00 5.00 ulsters now 4.00
8.00 overcoats now 6.00 4.75 ulsters now 3.00
6.50 overcoats now 5.00 Boys' \$4.50 ulsters now 3.00
Boys' \$2.75 overcoats now 2.00

These are only a few of the many bargains we have for you. Call and see them. You will find everything just as advertised.

J. N. HARVEY, Men's and Boys' Clothier,
199 Union Street, Opera House Block

TO DORCHESTER.

Frank Higgins Quietly Taken
to Penitentiary To-day.

Dan Taylor Accompanies Him—
Deputy Jenkins and Turnkey
Cunningham in Charge—
Nobody Knew of Removal.

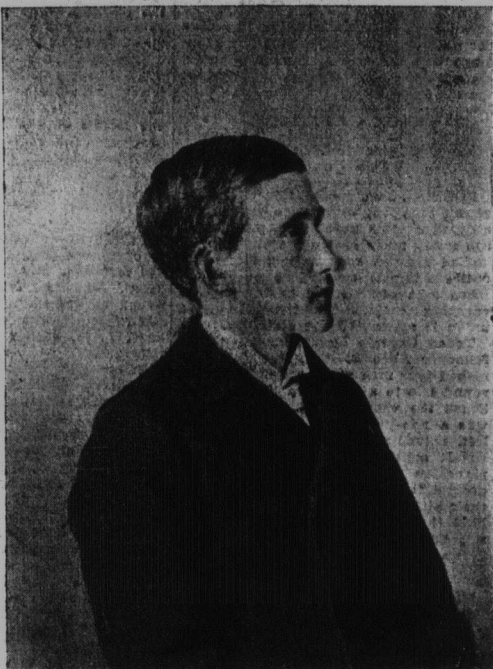
Frank Higgins left this morning for
Dorchester, where, behind the dull
stone walls of the penitentiary he must
wait until the death which he eluded
on December the eighteenth at last
overtakes him.

With him went the celebrated Dan
Taylor of Blood Alley, who for the
misappropriation of \$30 from a casual

long breath of the out-door air and
jumped into the cab. A few moments
later dusky Dan Taylor followed and
the horses started.

At the station there was the same
lack of stir. The cab drove to one of
the side doors of the train shed and the
prisoners were kept in it till just a
minute or so before the train started.
Then they were taken quietly to their
car without attracting the attention of
half a dozen people.

The murder for which Higgins was
convicted was committed Friday, Aug.
1. On the following Monday afternoon
Willie Doherty's battered body was
found in the park, and at the first ses-
sion of the inquest Wednesday night
it was found that he was murdered by
bullet wounds and blows on the head.
During the rest of the week the police
and newspapers worked on the case
with the result that Higgins and
Goodspeed, frightened by the revela-
tions published in the papers, attempt-
ed Friday, Aug. 8, to escape to the
States. They were captured at Vance-
boro that night and brought back to
St. John Saturday, Coronation Day.
Monday night the inquest was com-



FRANK HIGGINS.

guest at his hospitable domicile will
spend five years in similar incarceration.

In charge of the two were Deputy
Chief of Police Jenkins and Turnkey
Cunningham. According to the plans
of Sheriff Ritchie, who wished to avoid
all publicity, the removal was made
very quietly and without the knowl-
edge of any beyond those immediately
concerned. The morning express for
Halifax leaves St. John at ten min-
utes to eight. About half an hour be-
fore that, when on this murky morn-
ing it was scarcely daylight, a cab
drove up to the front door of the jail.
There was a wait of only a few mo-
ments when in the grasp of the burly
police officials the slight figure of the
boy murderer appeared. It was his first
step beyond the confines of the jail
since the day he looked the judge
steadily in the face as he condemned
him to be hanged on Dec. 18. His
looks were little changed and as
usual his impassive face showed no
trace of the strain the must have un-
dergone. He stepped lightly down the
jail steps, lifted his head and drew a

pleated when Goodspeed told his start-
ling story of the cruel murder of
Doherty by Higgins.

Tuesday, August 19, the preliminary
examination was completed and Hig-
gins was committed for trial, Good-
speed being held as a witness. A
month's respite was secured by Hig-
gins's counsel and the regular trial be-
gan Sept. 16, continuing its dramatic
course until Wednesday, Sept. 24, when
the jury brought in a verdict of guilty.
A few days later Higgins was sent-
enced to die Dec. 18. Mr. Mullin, after
appealing unsuccessfully for a new
trial, devoted his efforts to securing a
commutation of the sentence. After a
visit to Ottawa with a petition he suc-
ceeded, and a few days before the day
set for the execution the reprieve was
received. Through the whole time Hig-
gins has maintained a cool, impassive
demeanor in the face of the crime
and walked to the train this morning
with the same smile that greeted his
friends each day he entered the court
room during the trial.

Goodspeed's trial as an accessory be-
gins next Monday.

L. O. ELECTION.

Johnston L. O. B. A. No. 19, at their
regular meeting last evening initiated
four members, and after the regular
business they elected their officers for
the year, which resulted as follows:
Mrs. M. A. McLeod, W. M.; Mrs. Geo.
Perry, D. M.; Mrs. D. Beaton, chap.;
M. A. McLeod, R. S.; Mary McLeod, P.;
S. Mrs. Wm. Simpson, treas.; Mrs.
D. Cummings, D. of C.; Mrs. Wm.
Cummings, lect.; Mrs. J. Lem-
mon, I. G.; Wm. Simpson, O. G.;
Mrs. W. S. Coyle, senior member of
committee; Mrs. Geo. Perry, Mrs. Wm.
Cummings, Mrs. J. Lemmon, Mrs. Geo.
Gray, com.; R. T. Goodrich, guardian;
Miss Grace Rogers, organist; Mrs. M.
A. McLeod, Mrs. Geo. Perry and M. A.
McLeod, trustees. The election was
conducted by Mrs. Kilpatrick, W. M.
of No. 36, and Mrs. J. Howard, W. M.
of No. 32, installed the officers. After
speeches from the elected officers and
visiting members refreshments were
served.

A CONFEDERATE TWENTY.

A city firm yesterday received a
twenty dollar confederate states bill
of the issue of 1861. It came by mail
as part payment of an account. It
was a good looking bill, and had evi-
dently deceived the sender, who had
not taken care to examine it carefully.

R. K. Y. CLUB SMOKER.

The R. K. Y. Club propose to hold
their second smoking concert on Wed-
nesday night next, January 7th, in
their club rooms, Prince William street.
The first concert held was a grand
success, and no doubt the members
will make Wednesday night's concert
equally so.

BUBONIC PLAGUE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Consular
advice received at the state depart-
ment from Mazatlan, Mex., relative to
the outbreak of the bubonic plague,
state that the disease was brought
over on a Chinese ship arriving there
on Dec. 15. Every precaution will be
taken to prevent the entrance of the
plague into this country.

FOR THE NEW YEAR.

(Boston Journal.)

Make yourself a resolution that will
be pleasant to keep. Make a resolve
that will help you in your business
and endeavor you to your friends, one
that will be a delight to observe and
seem more sensible and helpful the
longer you live in accord with it.

Resolve that you will live a normal
life. The normal life for a man or woman
of this century is one that is devoid of
excesses. To do this is to gain influence
and culture. Genuine culture is the
natural life of a man or woman who
is master of mind and body. Wealth
and school education are helps to this,
but they are by no means necessary.
Any man can attain the normal life,
and when he does he will be regarded
by the best people as a person of re-
sinement.

The normal life is clean. It keeps
one out of unsatisfactory company and
the debasement of low associations; it
takes care of the members of the phys-
ical body and loads none of them
with burdens that will bring abnormal
conditions. It makes one careful of
one's own lungs and stomach and
nerves, and they in return give good
health and cheerful spirit for the favor
bestowed.

The normal life is along wholesome,
sweet lines of living. It prefers the
friendship of good women, the society
of the home, the companionship of
natural, reasonable books, the influ-
ence of untainted art.

Make your New Year resolve and
keep it. Assert yourself, your real ab-
solute self, unblinded by past faults and
blunders.

Make it deliberately and remember
it—"I will live the normal life."

The mail steamer Bavarian will sail
this afternoon.

HOW SHE FELT.

(Smart Set.)

Mrs. Black—Sam Johnson done left
his wife 'bout six months ago.

Mr. Black—Do she think he am neb-
bah comin' back?

Well, she jest beginning to hab
hopes.

YOUTHFUL DEPRAVITY.

Three More Light Fingers Boys for
the Reformatory.

Another case of youthful depravity
unraveled today when two boys, named
Roy Foster and Cornelius Garnet, aged
thirteen and fourteen years, appeared
to answer the charge of breaking and
entering J. E. Webber's store on Main
street, and stealing therefrom an
amount of money.

For some time past Mr. Webber has
been missing money from the cash
drawer in his store, and between eight
and nine o'clock last night when he
opened and money taken, which result-
ed in the arrest of the two boys and
another named Charles Brown being
detained as a witness. The prisoners
pleaded not guilty, and emphatically
denied ever having been near the
store.

Mr. Webber told of going to the
shop and meeting the two boys coming
out. He had lost two keys of his front
door some time ago. Mr. Webber
positively identified the two boys in
court as the ones who had come out
of the shop.

Mr. Webber's son, who had been with
his father, knew the prisoner Foster
quite well, but could not be sure that
Garnet was the second boy to come out
of the store.

The youthful prisoners persisted in
denying the charges against them un-
til a chum named Charles Brown was
placed on the stand. Brown told the
whole story, and endeavored to create
the impression that he was a suffering
martyr, led innocently into a serious
scrape. He said that Foster told him
he had a key to Webber's and asked
Brown to come with him and Garnet.
They went to Webber's. Foster open-
ed the door with the key and Garnet
went in, the other two remaining in
the doorway to keep watch. Then
Brown, who was leaning against the
door, fell in. A little while later Mr.
Webber came along and Foster and
Brown ran away, leaving Garnet in
the shop. The police searched the
place, but did not find Garnet, and
after they had gone he came out, leav-
ing the doors open again. In the mean-
time Brown and Foster had gone away
to hide the key and some goods stolen
from Kominsky's store. Shortly after-
wards Foster was arrested.

Up to this point Garnet and Foster
had absolutely refused to admit any-
thing, but when given a chance to ask
questions Garnet said that while he
was in Webber's Brown had come in to
try and get the money first, but that
he had ordered him out, saying that
he, Garnet, had got all the cash.

Brown was then charged with break-
ing and entering and pleaded guilty.
Evidence was given by Foster which
seemed to show that the three boys
were all equally guilty, but, as in the
case of Higgins and Goodspeed, each
one tried to throw the whole blame on
the other. Foster said that Brown
suggested the whole affair. He, him-
self, had found two shop keys at the
door of Webber's store, but denied that
he ever used them before.

Under sharp examination Foster told
that he and a brother of the prisoner
Brown, named James, had broken in-
to Kominsky's store a short time ago
and had stolen four revolvers, each
taking two.

The three boys were remanded to jail
and will be sent to the reformatory.

THE LABOR WORLD.

Plumbers Want \$5 per day—A
Strike Settled.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 3.—More than
400 union journeymen plumbers went
on strike yesterday owing to the re-
fusal of the master plumbers to ac-
cede to their demands for \$5 a day. The
strike affects two hundred shops, mem-
bers of the master plumbers associa-
tion.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—The strike of the
rubber workers and other unions which
has tied up the plants of the Morgan
& Wright, and the Mechanical Rubber
Co. for the last two months, and put
1,200 workers out of employment, came
to an end early today. Under the
terms of the agreement reached a pre-
ference will be given to older employes
for steady work when work is slack,
and it becomes necessary to lay off help
or transfers are made from one de-
partment to another on account of
rush of orders. Work will be resumed
next week.

THE HONOLULU CABLE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—The new
Pacific cable has been crowded with
congratulatory messages ever since the
first flutter came through the wire
from Honolulu shortly after 11 o'clock
New Year's night. Monday morn-
ing the line will be regularly opened for
paid messages at the rate of 50 cents
a word for private persons and 20
cents a word press messages.

DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT.

(Exchange.)

"Medicine chests!" said the old re-
tired skipper, with a sort of con-
tempt. "I didn't ave no such tom-
foolery aboard my ship when I were
a-goin' to sea. Ketch me a-coddlin' of
my croo. No, sir! If so be as wun of
the 'ands was feelin' queer, I sez to
'im, 'Weere's the pain? Is it above
the belt or below the belt? If 'e sez
it's below the belt I gives 'im a hem-
metic; if 'e sez it's above the belt, I
gives 'im a dose o' Hopsom sorts.
Turn my ship hinto a bloomin' chem-
ist's shop! Not me, sir!"

Concert at Glad Tidings hall this
evening. Mr. Coffin, Mr. Blizzard,
Mr. Ogden and Thomas Lane will be
assisted by the Bree and Coffin and
Blizzard sisters. Silver collection at
the door.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Wetmore, of Syd-
ney, are at the Dufferin.

Men's

Winter

Goods:

Winter Hats in grey and black, new
shapes. Prices \$1.50 and \$2.

Winter Capes, from a good like cloth
driver at 35c. up to one at 1.75

Winter Gloves, wool and fur lined,
from 50c. to \$3.

New Goods. Right Prices.

J. & A. ANDERSON.
19 Charlotte Street.

W. A. SINCLAIR

THE SHOE DEALER,

Wishes all his friends and patrons

A

HAPPY
NEW
YEAR.



A GOOD RESOLUTION

which will ensure you careful, con-
scientious laundry work is the fixed in-
tention to let us do your washing for
an indefinite period. If we are per-
mitted to call for and return what
articles you have for the laundry
once, you are certain to be our steady
customer.

50 Flat (white) pieces washed and ironed
for 50c.

GLOBE LAUNDRY,
25-27 Waterloo St.



VERY CHOICE

Medium Codfish.

JAMES PATTERSON

19 and 20 South Market Wharf,
8 City Market.

WILLIAM PETERS,

—DEALER IN—

LEATHER and HIDES,
Shoemakers' Findings, Plastering
Hair, Tanners' and Curriers' Tools
Lampblack, etc.

266 Union Street

BOTH HARD WORKERS.

(New York Times.)
Senator Depew tells this story of his
boy, "Buster." Some years ago, about
the holiday season, the senator's son
and heir struck him for a substantial
amount for spending money. Said the
mirthful doctor severely:

"What! More money? You seem to
think that dollars are picked up in the
street. I want you to understand that
I had to work hard for every cent I've
got."

"Yes," replied the imperturbable
"Buster," and I have to work a blamed
sight harder for every cent I get."

Red Rose tea is sold in six grades,
at 25, 30, 35, 40, 50 and 60c. per pound.