

FOUR

THE STAR, ST. JOHN N. B. MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1907.

For Chopped Hands,
and all roughness of the skin,
ROYAL BALM has no
equal. Price 25c.
If you try this article and
are not satisfied we will wil-
lingly refund the money.

S. McDIARMID,
47 King Street.

**Our Annual Clearance
Sale This Month.**

A nice assortment of Suits 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 1924.

**WOOD—When you are
thinking of
Wood-Head, Soft or Kindling—
call up 465.**

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

**INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.
TENDER FOR STATION.**

Sealed tenders, addressed to the un-
designed and marked on the outside
"Tender for Station at Sackville" will
be received up to and including MON-
DAY, FEBRUARY 4TH, 1907, for the
construction of a station building at
Sackville, N. B.
Plans and specifications may be seen
at the Station Master's Office at Sack-
ville, N. B., and the Chief Engineer's
Office, Moncton, N. B., where forms of
tender may be obtained.
All the conditions of the specifica-
tion must be complied with.
D. FORTINER,
General Manager.
Railway Office,
Moncton, N. B.,
14th, January, 1907.

SLEIGH DRIVES!

My Big Comfortable Sleigh,
"New Victoria," is now ready
for engagements. Seats 40
people. Good, strong, speedy
horses. Low Rates.
D. WATSON, Duke St.
Phone 75.

SCARLET FEVER VICTIMS

GOT MILK FROM SAME MAN

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—During the lec-
ture on "Public Milk Supplies" in the
Free Course, inaugurated by the Har-
vard Medical School today, Dr. Chas.
Harrington, of the Massachusetts
State Board of Health declared that
\$0 to \$5 per cent. of the victims of the
recent scarlet fever epidemic in Bos-
ton were customers of one milk dealer.
He advocated that the greatest care
be exercised in sterilizing or otherwise
purifying milk.

CROWS STOP A TRAIN.

PARIS, Jan. 26.—A train was brought
to a stand near Liverdon yesterday by
the presence on the line of thousands
of crows engaged in picking up the
refuse thrown out of the restaurant
cars of the Strasbourg express. The
birds were too intent on their feast to
heed the train, and they were crushed
in such numbers that the engine wheels
skidded, and the train was tempo-
rarily stopped.

**They are
Liver Pills**

Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They act directly
on the liver, make more bile secreted. This
is why they cure constipation, biliousness,
dyspepsia, sick-headache. Ask your doctor
if he knows a better laxative pill. We cer-
tainly do not. If he does, then use his kind.
We have no secrets. We publish
the formulae of all our preparations.
J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

THIS ST. JOHN STAR is published by
THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY,
(LTD.) at St. John, New Brunswick,
every afternoon (except Sunday) at
\$3.00 a year.

TELEPHONE:—
BUSINESS OFFICE, 25,
EDITORIAL and NEWS DEPT., 1137.

ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 28, 1907.

JUST SUPPOSING.

Ever stop to think what would hap-
pen if an earthquake struck St. John?
Not one of those amateur affairs such
as that of which Halifax proudly
boasts, but a fully developed quake
in good working order, and out for busi-
ness.

Most people will say that it is silly
to talk about such things, that disas-
ters like those of San Francisco, San-
tiago and Kingston will never be ex-
perienced in St. John. We are out of
the earthquake zone, so it is asserted.
This may be all very true but it should
be remembered that even within the
past fifty years this so-called zone has
moved up and down and all around the
earth's surface to such an extent that
its whereabouts is now very doubtful.
Only two or three years ago we had
a dish-rattler of an earthquake here,
and last week another shock of the
same variety was felt in certain parts
of Nova Scotia. If these little quakes
are so common why not big ones?
They have occurred in the past in lat-
itudes more northerly than that of St.
John, and scientists who are now al-
most giving up guessing can see no
good reason why we should not have
the same sort of a time as Jamaica.
Hilly districts on the seacoast are fa-
vorite sporting grounds for earth-
quakes and we have those important
qualifications. Stranger things have
happened, but it is scarcely time yet
to begin shivering.

We are in a lucky position if anything
of the kind should happen. St. John is
fairly well supplied with provisions;
the Shore Line, to say nothing of the
I. C. R. and C. P. R. could bring an
abundance of food if any were needed;
citizens here are generous, and most
of them have learned to help them-
selves. Most important of all, we have
two telegraph companies, a wireless
station and a long distance telephone
by which the city could be alarmingly
advised. One difficulty is that the
major and the United States consul are
not on terms of amity such as would
create an international sensation. Per-
haps, like San Francisco, we could dig
up a few graters, but this is by no
means probable.

Having in view the requirements of
the city and the efforts being put forth
to improve our harbor facilities it
would appear wise for the city fathers
to cultivate earthquakes, and if one
of moderate ambition could be induced
to come here, perhaps it might take a
hand in straightening the channel.

FIZZLED OUT.

The C. P. R.-I. C. R.-Halifax scene
turns out to be nothing very serious
after all, and the ripple of excitement
which originated here over the first
and somewhat vague announcement
has about subsided. The president of
the board of trade in speaking to the
Star on Saturday put this city's posi-
tion and the sentiments of all resi-
dents, very clearly and concisely. St.
John is so situated that it must inevi-
tably be the natural Atlantic freight
port, and all the influence exerted by
other places will be of little effect in
injuring this city's business. We are
getting the lion's share of the traffic
now; we would get more and could
handle it better if certain improve-
ments were made in the harbor, but
these will all come in due time, and
slow moving bodies, is beginning to
appreciate the importance of this har-
bor, and the fact that St. John as the
principal winter port must be properly
equipped. But at the same time a
certain amount of persuasion is need-
ed, and this is being applied by the
common council, the board of trade,
the press, and citizens generally. A
valuable contribution to the argu-
ments in favor of St. John may be
made by the delegation which will go
to Ottawa this week, if good men are
selected. The plan of campaign will
no doubt be thoroughly prepared, so
that all who appear before the mem-
bers of the government may be well
versed in their parts.

A HUMBLE APOLOGY.

The Star, on most emphatic demand,
and in great fear of exposure, tenders
its humblest apologies to all subjects
of the Kaiser, Socialists or Imperial-
ists, and to all other readers who may
feel the need of such consolation. In
Saturday's paper by one of those mis-
takes which sometimes happen, pic-
tures of the Amerer of Afghanistan and
of Emperor William's sons got mix-
ed, the Amerer being announced as the
German prince. Ten minutes after the
paper went to press the telephone called
loudly for help, and a Katzenjammer
voice at the other end of the wire
thundered forth: "I am a Sherman.
Do you call yourself a honest prancer
when you fools der peoples like dot?"

You think I not know der pictures of
der Kaiser's sons ven I haf saw dem,
und dot der Amerer of Afghan looks
like der Princes. I am a Sherman
und works in a offices and der is odder
Shermans are like me. You will apolo-
gizes to me soon or I vill denounces
youn all over Halifax and Shermany."
In consequence of this the Star has-
tens to apologize. All subjects of the
Amerer will kindly accept this explana-
tion and all "Shermans" as well.

THE SONG OF THE SKATE.

Who will with me sing
Of the joys of skating?
Of this health creating,
Graceful, glorious thing?
Skating, noble skating!
What so captivating,
Bracing, fascinating?
The exhilarating,
Beauty emanating,
Goodness actuating,
Every care abating—
(Source of complex mating—
Young men never waiting,
Or maidens hesitating,
Till the birth of spring!)

Speeding on like lightning,
(Spectators almost frightening),
Arms together tightening
As they rush along,
Face with color heightening,
Eyes all flashing, brightening—
Joyful, happy throng!

Round the corners flying,
Other skaters crying,
Speeding, racing, vying
With the birds on wing!
(Novices on, or lying
On the ice, and sighing,
Wishing they were hieing
Round the glidy ring.)

Who can live without it?
Who can ever doubt it?
All I tell about it
As I proudly sing it—
Criticism, rout it!
Opposition, flout it!
Pardon if I shout it—
But this is all about it—
Skating is the king!

T. L. R.

WHEN THE CAT GOT OUT.

"Now," said the teacher, "here is one
more problem: If a cat fell down a
bottomless hole and then tried to climb
up, and for every two feet per second
of climbing it slipped back three feet,
how long would it take her to get out
of the well?"
Nearly every member of the class
was ready at once to give an answer,
and several told considerable
laughter the way to solve the problem,
but one boy was seen hard at work
figuring his answer, and his desk
"What?" said the teacher to this boy,
"don't you know that the cat would
never get out?"
"I beg your pardon," proudly responded
the serious little fellow, "the cat would
get out somewhere in the Indian
Ocean in 47 days 14 hours."
The class applauded while he smil-
ingly clinched his arguments, saying
the diameter through the earth is
7,926 miles.

NO INSANITY THERE.

A witness was being examined as to
the sanity of one of the inmates of the
asylum.
"You hold that this inmate is in-
sane, do you?" a lawyer asked.
"I do," was the firm reply.
"Why are you so sure?"
"The man," the witness said, "goes
about asserting that he is Santa
Claus."
"And," said the lawyer, "you hold,
do you, that when a man goes about
asserting that he is Santa Claus it is a
clear proof of his insanity?"
"I do."
"Why?"
"Because," said the witness, in a loud
indignant voice, "I happen to be Santa
Claus myself."

MUST BE PROPERLY NAMED.

A stranger wishing to play golf at
North Berwick saw some one in au-
thority upon the matter.
"What name?" asked the dignified
official in charge.
"De Neufeldt," the stranger replied.
"Mon," said the official in a tone of
disgust, "we cannot fash ourselves w
names like that at North Berwick. Ye'll
stairt in the morn at ten-fifteen to the
name of Fairgusson."

TOO HONEST.

"Yes, sir," said the patient salesman,
"I've shown you our entire stock of
gold and silver watch chains."
"Well, they ain't the kind I want,"
replied the cranky customer, "and so I
ain't going to buy what I don't want."
"Certainly not, sir. Perhaps you
want a gold one?"
"Yes, that's it. I'll punch your head
off if you say I want to steal one."

IN DOUBT.

"I cannot be your wife," she replied,
and added—"This is final." He paced
swiftly to and fro several times, then
halted abruptly in front of her.
"Pray, be candid with me," he said,
not without the note of masculine im-
patience. "About how final?"
"This was too much. She burst into
tears.
"How do I know?" she sobbed.

NOT QUALIFIED.

Two barristers of the names of Doyle
and Yelverton were constantly quarrel-
ling before the Bench. One day the
dispute arose so high that the learned
Doyle knocked down his adversary,
exclaiming vehemently:
"You scoundrel! I'll make you be-
have like a gentleman!"
The other, smarting under the blow
as he lay on the ground, energetically
replied:
"No, never! I defy you! You can-
not do it, sir!"

NO MUCK RAKER.

"Gentleman named Jones down in
the office wants to see you," said the
bell boy.
"All right. Show him up,"
"Show him up! D'you think I'm a
magazine writer?"

NOT UNCOMMON.

"So your servant girl has left you
again?" said Mrs. Naylor.
"Yes," replied Mrs. Subus.
"What was the matter?"
"She didn't like the way I did the
work."

**TARIFF COMMISSIONERS
FINISH THEIR SESSION**

American Delegates to Germany Well
Pleased With the Results of
Their Work.

BERLIN, Jan. 27.—The conference of
the American and German tariff com-
missioners ended Friday. S. D. N.
Noyah, who is head of the American
delegation will sail for the United
States next Wednesday. James L.
Gerry and Nahum I. Stone, the other
delegates, will remain here to com-
plete the translation and certification of
the protocols.

The Associated Press some time ago,
requested both commissions to autho-
rize the publication of a summary of the
results of the negotiations. The Ameri-
can commissioners prepared such a
summary and it was discussed and
modified in a session of the joint com-
mission. In its final form it is as fol-
lows:—
"The sessions of the commissions have
been harmonious from the start and
nothing has occurred at any point to
interfere with the cordial and friendly
relations originally established. No
commercial treaty has been negotiated
because the American commissioners
are concerned no commitments have been
made, but the understanding is such
that if the two governments shall de-
cide to enter into a commercial agree-
ment the preparatory work has been
done.
"It will do no harm to add that the
commissions by the Rev. Dr. Sparfeld,
with the approval of President Roose-
velt and the Reichstag, will avoid tar-
iff hostilities, and, as alluded to in the
foregoing, authorized summaries, a
basis for a long term arrangement to
the mutual advantage or both peoples
was fully considered."

DON'T

**Trifle with a
COUGH.**

Every cold is an assault on vitality;
every cough a threat.

Don't trifle with unreliable remedies.

Brown's Bronchial Balm.

Is a soothing, healing expectorant. It
cures the inflamed and irritated sur-
faces, loosens and quickly cures the
cough.

25c a bottle.

Prepared and sold only by

E. CLINTON BROWN,

THE DRUGGIST,

Cor. Union and Waterloo streets,
Phone 1006.

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 122.

What Is Tiger Tea?

**A Tea of Purity,
done up in lead
packages to re-
tain its strength
and flavor.**

Ask for TIGER TEA.

MARRIAGES.

McCONAGHEY & MATTHEWS.—At
St. John, N. B., on Jan. 26th, by Sparfeld,
Nellie E. Matthews of St. John, to
Frederick J. McConaghey, formerly of
St. John, but now employed with
the C. N. Railway Co., of Winnipeg.
The young couple will reside at 130
Donald street, Winnipeg.

DEATHS.

FORESTER.—In this city, on the 27th
inst., at the Provincial Hospital,
Elizabeth, wife of Upham Forester,
aged 45, of old Loch Lomond Road,
leaving a husband and ten children
to mourn their loss.

Funeral Tuesday at 2.30 p. m. from
the residence of her daughter, Mrs.
Sutherland, corner Waterloo and
Middle streets.

ROLSTON.—On January 26th, at
White Head, Mrs. Jane Rolston,
aged 85 years.

Funeral on Monday at one o'clock
from her late residence.

SMITH.—At Dead Creek, near Canter-
bury Station, N. B., Jan. 24th, Albert
Smith, aged 41, son of the late
James Smith, leaving a widow and
three children to mourn their sad
loss.

Funeral Tuesday afternoon at three
o'clock. Service at the house at 2.30.

**Exclusive
Jewelry, Etc.**

In new goods, and an
endless variety from
which to choose
Remembrances.

FERGUSON & PAGE,
Diamond Dealers & Jewelers,
41 King Street.

**Estimates Furnished and
Contracts Undertaken**

FOR

All Kinds of Electrical Work

Best material and superior work-
manship.

The VAUGHAN

ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Phone 519 84 Germain Street.

Now, Here Is Something

New—

SALMON SEA TROUT.

Better than Mackerel or Shad,
If you want anything tasty for
breakfast try them. At

OMAS A. CLARK'S,
48 Charlotte Street.

Fruit Cake,

White Cake,

From 10c. to 25c. a pound.

McKEL'S BAKERY.

194 Metcalf St., Branch 66 Wall st.
Phone 1828.

WAR AGAINST WAR.

To the Editor of The Star:

Dear Sir—I am taking for this week's
letter some parts of an address of Rev.
Charles E. Jefferson, on the "Reduc-
tion of Armaments on Land and Sea."

"It is the Christian nations that are
the most heavily armed. It is where the
Bible has been taught the longest and
where it is the most generally read and
accepted that the guns are the biggest
and the swords have been the longest
and to the most edge; the nations that
have built the cross into their archi-
tecture, woven it into the fabric of their
civilization, have brought forth as the
consummate flower of their civilization
the torpedo boat and the torpedo
boat destroyer. The nations that have
placed the cross on the head of the
Prince of Peace and most loudly pro-
claimed Him the Lord of All, are the
nations that are the most proficient in
multiplying the instruments of destruc-
tion.

"That the Christian nations should
muster masses of more and more
armaments, twelve-inch projectiles
and floating mines around the cross of
the Son of God with His great words
vibrating on the ear—'All that take
the sword shall perish with the sword'
—that to me is wonderful. . . .
"But the most wonderful thing of all
is that nobody wants to fight, nobody
wants to use the armaments; all the
world's rulers are men of peace—they
always say that when they ask for ap-
propriations. The merchants the world
over abhor war because they know
that it means trade to commerce and
throws the trade of the world into
chaos.

"The wage earning masses are more
and more coming to spurn and despise
war because they know that when it
comes they will furnish the food for
the bullets and that upon their should-
ers will ultimately fall the burden that
war creates; and the military chief-
tains—the great generals—they, too,
are coming to despise war, and they very
frankly tell us that war is barbarism, it
is savagery, it is hell. Yet strange to say,
it seems to be because we are so de-
voted and passionately in favor of
peace that the armaments keep right
on growing. . . . Of course we know
it is dangerous. Great armies and
great navies are not a guarantee of
peace. They are a standing menace to
the peace of the world. . . .
"What's that? You say that when he
has his armor on. You cannot fill
the papers of a nation day after day,
week after week, year after year, with
pictures of battleships and torpedo
boats and destroyers, bombs and pro-
jectiles and shells, without lowering
the tone of the national mind, coars-
ening the feeling of the national heart
and strengthening the reign of idolatry
of military glory. . . .
"The nations must come together. . . .
What we want is atmosphere. When
we know each other better we shall
not want to go armed. Brothers we are
and have always been and ever shall
be and every heart the wide world over
in its better hours, beats true to the
music of the Golden Rule."

St. John, N. B., January 28th, 1907.

Fra Diavolo Tonight

The ever popular opera Fra Diavolo
is the bill at the Opera House this
evening, and the largest audience of
the season is expected. The title
role will be played by Frank D. Nelson,
who has appeared in this part over
eight hundred times. Miss Mabel Day,
the celebrated prima donna, will make
her first appearance here in this opera,
playing the leading female role, Zer-
lina. Tomorrow the Girl from Paris
will be played. In this bill the well
known comedian, Allen Ramsay, will
appear as Hans, the German hotel
keeper. Mr. Ramsay is a valuable ac-
quisition to the already strong list of
artists in the Robinson Opera Co.

Telephone, 1902a.

Shoe Clearance Sale!

A good sale at a good time. Snow and rain and slushy streets
wear out SHOES as nothing else can. Many people who expected to
get through the winter with their old SHOES, have found that they
can't do it. They will welcome this sale. Our shoes sales have never
yet failed to attract buyers. People know that, when we announce a
bargain, it will be a bargain.
Because it is nearing the end of the season, manufacturers and
jobbers are clearing up, and we bought SHOES at our own prices.
We are also, closing out our own stock at even lower prices than
ever before. Come today or tomorrow but come soon, bring the child-
ren; bring the family.
We'll make fifty cents of your SHOE money; appear like a dollar.

D. MONAHAN,

32 Charlotte 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.

"KLENSO," THE ORIGINAL

HAND CLEANSER.

Something that will make Pure and White
the dirtiest hands, hands that soap
will not have effect upon.

Engineers, oilers, shoemakers, coal workers, painters and
others appreciate it.

"KLENSO" is a soft paste.

Only 10c

W. J. McMILLIN, 625 Main Street.

Phone 980.

PROGRAMME FOR OPENING

THE JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION

Roosevelt to Make a Speech and Open th

Fair—A Review of Troops on

the First Day.

NONFOLK, Va., Jan. 26.—G. L. Shep-
herd, secretary of the Jamestown Ex-
position Company, who is in charge
of all ceremonies for the exposition to-
day gave out the following portion of
the programme for the opening day
exercises on April 28th next:
Opening prayer, by the Right Rev.
Alfred McGill Randolph, Episcopal
bishop of Virginia.
Address and introduction of the
president of the United States by H.
St. George Tucker, president of the
Jamestown Exposition.
Review of the troops visiting and sta-
tioned at the exposition, state troops
and the governors of several states
with their staffs by the president.