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TO ADVERTISERS!

Advertisers in the STAR are requested
to send in copy not later than TEN
O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON, in order that
the matter may be set up in time for that
day's issue.

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John, New Brunswick, every afternoon
(except Sunday), at \$2 a year.

ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 4, 1901.

A NEAT REMINDER.

A well informed writer in the Tor-
onto Mail and Empire replies to the
Toronto Globe's charge that the com-
pany railways discriminate against Can-
adian producers when they carry
American goods on a through bill of
lading at a proportionately lower rate
than they carry Canadian goods a short
er distance. This writer says that last
year nearly 8,000,000 tons of through
or American traffic passed through Can-
ada by rail, and that in the nature
of things the railways were obliged to
grant lower rates per mile than on lo-
cal traffic. He argues that if they
were prevented from doing this they
would lose the business to American
roads and be compelled to charge high-
er rates on local traffic. Having ar-
gued the case out on this line the writer
forcibly directs the Globe's attention
to the fact that Mr. Blair's I. C. R.
management is open to the same con-
demnation as that of the C. P. R. and
Grand Trunk. "I am informed on good
authority," he says, "that American
grain has been carried from Parry
Sound to St. John, via the Canada
Atlantic and I. C. R. this winter for six
cents per bushel. As, technically speak-
ing, the Canada Atlantic originates
the traffic and hauls it as far as
Montreal, nearly 400 miles, the I. C. R.
must get considerably less than six
cents for hauling it from Montreal to
St. John, a distance of 740 miles. Yet
the I. C. R. rate on Canadian wheat
originating at Montreal and going to
St. John exceeds six cents. Here is a
discrimination against the metropolis
of Canada. . . . And it is actually
suggested by Mr. Blair himself that
he should extend the I. C. R. to Parry
Sound, to enable him to carry grain
at a still lower rate." The writer ob-
serves that he does not point this out
to condemn Mr. Blair, but to show
that any condemnation of the other
lines must include Mr. Blair's railway.

ENTERPRISING PORTLAND.

Boston and Portland papers are de-
voting a good deal of attention to the
announcement that the Dominion line
will make Portland, instead of Mont-
real, its summer terminus. The Bos-
ton Globe points out that the business
men of Portland have been making
very strong efforts to build up their
port, and that they have found a strong
friend in General Manager Hays, of
the Grand Trunk, whose object is to
revolutionize and Americanize the
great railway. It is announced that
a greatly improved passenger service
will be maintained between Montreal
and Portland in summer, to divert, if
possible, a considerable portion of the
passenger traffic which now goes to
Boston. Naturally the Boston people
are speculating as to the possible ef-
fect of the growth of Portland upon
their own city as well as upon Mont-
real.

THE NEGRO PROBLEM.

There is but one colored man in the
United States congress, and his term
is about to expire. In the house,
a few days ago, this gentleman, Mr.
White, of North Carolina, delivered his
valedictory. The burden of his ad-
dress was that the condition of the
colored race in the United States is
not hopeless; that they are gradually
improving their condition. This New
York Mail and Express summarizes the
remarks of Mr. White, in which he re-
plies to the charge of negligence and
indolence, so often preferred against
the colored race.

Mr. White replies that in forty years
of freedom of illiteracy among them
has decreased 45 per cent. They own
140,000 farms and homes, worth \$750,-
000,000, and personal property amount-
ing to \$170,000,000. Their schools are
valued at \$12,000,000, and their churches
at \$40,000,000. Their race includes 2,000
lawyers, and an equal number of phy-
sicians, and its members are compet-
ing with the white men in almost ev-
ery branch of industry.

The New York paper, noting the
above statement and referring to such
men as Mr. White himself and Booker
T. Washington, concludes that the ne-
gro must be dealt with hereafter
"not as a mere serf, but as a stout-
hearted, cheerful competitor" in the
race for knowledge and wealth.

THAT ROTHEWAY LIST.

In an open letter to the Telegraph
Mr. C. J. Milligan, manager of that
journal, explicitly denies that he had
anything to do with the revision of the
Rotheway list; or that he mailed
the list to the county secretary; or

that either he or his clerk had ever
seen the list. Mr. Milligan further
points out that under the registered
letter system "it would be absolutely
impossible for the postal authorities to
say by whom the letter was regis-
tered."

Mr. Milligan's positive denial must,
of course, be accepted. It is, how-
ever, to be regretted that the secre-
tary of the New Brunswick Liberal
Association has waited so long. The
statement was made Jan. 22nd in the
Kings County Council, that the list
in question had been registered in St.
John in the name of Mr. C. J. Milligan.
Mr. Milligan's formal denial of any
knowledge of the affair comes on Feb.
4th. The reputation of the liberal as-
sociation would not have suffered any
if the denial made by its secretary
had been made more than ten days
ago.

We have still the fact that the list
in question was mailed in the name
of Mr. Milligan. It would now appear
that it would now appear to be necessary
for Mr. Milligan to make some ob-
servations on the subject. He was
asked in the Kings County Council
by whom the letter was mailed, but
so far as the Star is able to learn, did
not reply. What Mr. Milligan knows,
or what he does not know, should now
be stated so that the investigation
might proceed a step farther.

DR. PUGSLEY'S SUCCESS.

The Telegraph says:-
"Attorney General Pugsley created
a splendid impression in Charlotte-
town in the East Queens election
case, and evidently displayed his us-
ual forensic ability in conducting the
case."
Dr. Pugsley is an able lawyer, but
in this case his client is unseated and
the heeler is to be reported for cor-
rupt practices. In this particular case
Dr. Pugsley has less reason for con-
gratulation than the young doctor of
another kind who "pulled the old man
through."

Frank James, the famous retired
highwayman, who claims to have liv-
ed a life of virtue since his surren-
der to the authorities, was an unsuccessful
candidate at a recent election. He
now complains that the people have
refused to endorse his recent honest
life. Next thing the fabricators of the
bogus Rotheway list will have the au-
dacity to seek office. But surely they
will first own up and surrender like
Frank James.

NOBLE HELEN GOULD.

Gives Nearly Half a Million for the
Naval Y. M. C. A.

To the sum which Miss Helen Gould
had already contributed for the build-
ing of a naval branch of the Young
Men's Christian Association in Brook-
lyn, N. Y., she has recently added a
further donation of over \$250,000. In
all she has now given upward of \$415,-
000 toward carrying out the project
which was first suggested by the late
Admiral Philip. She has also com-
mended the navy yard, which she
gave \$50,000 of the \$100,000 at first
thought to be necessary to carry out
Admiral Philip's plan. Later, when
subscriptions for the building were
slow, she informed Admiral Philip
that he could draw upon her to the
extent of \$150,000. Subsequently she
became still more interested in the
work, and decided that the institution
should be a memorial to her father.
New plans for a more commodious
and more completely equipped build-
ing were made a few months ago, the
entire cost of which will be borne by
Miss Gould. It is understood that the
Woman's Auxiliary of the National
Committee of the Young Men's Chris-
tian Association will furnish the
household furniture.

The building will be situated upon
a plot of land, 175 square feet, facing
upon Sand street, and two blocks from
the navy yard gate. It will be seven
stories high, with a double basement.
There will be 100 sleeping rooms,
plunge baths, bowling alley, shoot-
ing gallery, library, reading and smok-
ing rooms and an auditorium with a
capacity of 500. When the building is
completed it will be put in charge of
a sub-committee of the National com-
mittee, composed largely of naval of-
ficers with Admiral Barker as chair-
man, but the deed of gift will be made
to the full committee. Miss Gould
does not, however, intend to withdraw
from the institution. The Admiral
Philip Endowment Fund, al-
ready amounting to \$20,000, will
provide for this on the death of the Ad-
miral's widow. The construction of
the building will be begun early in
the spring and it is expected that it
will be ready for occupancy some time
next fall.

THE CRIMINAL RECORD.

Thomas McHenry, a lumber mer-
chant of Bloomsburg, Pa., was shot by
thieves in his barn early yesterday
morning.

Rev. John Keller, secretary to Bis-
hop Starkey, of New York, was shot
by Thomas G. Barker, of Arlington,
New Jersey, yesterday morning.
Barker gave himself up. The shooting
is said to have been the result of a
discrepancy made by Barker's wife. Rev.
Mr. Keller may recover.

Hugh Kerr, father of one of the men
convicted of the Boston murder
in Patterson, N. J., is dead. The son's
crime broke the father's heart.

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.

George W. Sanford, postmaster at
Bridgewater, Maine, committed sui-
cide in Hamilton Friday.
The steamer Leconsatan was towed
into Halifax Saturday with her tall
shaft broken.
Mr. Daley, formerly of Digby, was
recently married to Miss Margaret
Woods, of Salt Lake. They will reside
at Rawlins, Wyoming, where Mr.
Daley owns a sheep ranch.
Rev. Charles Connell, of Woodstock,
has purchased a summer residence at
Digby.

IN THE CHURCHES.

Rev. Ralph Brecken, D. D., of Mount
Allison University, conducted the ser-
vice in Zion Methodist church yester-
day morning and in Centenary in the
evening.

Rev. W. L. Beers, the new Unitarian
pastor, opened his ministry in this
city by an able and instructive ad-
dress last evening on The Life of
Service.

Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, the pastor of
Tabernacle Baptist church, will begin
a series of special services in his
church this evening, which will last
throughout the week.

AT ST. LUKE'S CHURCH.

At the memorial service in St. Luke's
church yesterday morning, the preach-
er, Rev. J. O'W. Cowie, of Frederic-
ton, who had spoken of the Queen in
his sermon of the Sunday before, dis-
cussed the problems of the future in
reference to the character and ability
of the new king.

He took as the text of his address,
I Cor. xv. and 10: "By the grace of
God I am what I am." In opening, he
referred to the frequency with which
the phrase "By the grace of God" is
used in our religious and national life,
and sketched the character of the au-
thor of it in this instance both be-
fore and after God's grace had op-
erated upon him.

There was a large congregation in
the Union street Congregational
church yesterday morning, when Rev.
R. A. Morson preached his introduc-
tory sermon. The rev. gentleman
chose for his text 11 Cor. 11. 15th verse:
"But as of sincerity, but as of God in
the sight of God speak we in Christ."
The thought of the sermon was sincer-
ity in the expression of ourselves, sin-
cerity in the pulpit. The preacher re-
ferred to the complaint made against
the pulpit that it did not express its
sincerity. The charge was sometimes
owing to a lack of candor and care-
lessness in statement on the part of the
preacher, and sometimes on account
of a lack of charity on the part of the
hearer. Mr. Morson dwelt at length
upon the ways in which the Congrega-
tional church cultivated the spirit of
sincerity in expressing themselves. In
the first place, they believed in the
power of truth to take care of itself,
and did not need to put a muzzle on
any man. In the second place, they
cultivated sincerity by faith in the in-
dividual. The individual could be
trained in the spirit of trust or dis-
trust. When he was distrustful he
hedged about with iron clad creeds
and rules of conduct. When he was
trained he was taught to think and act
for himself in the belief that God
spoke through his own conscience and
reason. These were the principles,
said Mr. Morson, in closing, on which
he proposed to conduct the church.

WITH THE SALVATIONISTS.

Ensign Parker of the Salvation
Army arrived in the city on Saturday
from Montreal to relieve Ensign An-
drews, who goes to Spokane, Wash-
ington.

Major Pickering, who has been Sal-
vation Army divisional officer with
headquarters in this city, has been
transferred to Toronto. He leaves for
his new field of labor about the last
of March. His successor has not yet
been named.
Commissioner Eva Booth will visit
Sydney, Glace Bay and New Glasgow
on February 22nd to 26th, en route to
Newfoundland.
Next Sunday, Feb. 10th, will be gen-
eral farewell Sunday in the maritime
provinces. The appointments have
not yet been given out, but the sta-
tions affected are Southampton, Ber-
muda, Glace Bay, Bridgewater, Lun-
enburg, Newswater, Chatham, Parns-
boro, Fredericton, St. John (Nos. 1, 2
and 3 corps), Houlton, Bridgetown, Ken-
tville, Springfield, Carleton, Eastport,
Woodstock, Hampton, Amherst, Su-
sex, Bear River, Summerside, Truro,
Halifax, Falmouth, Yarmouth, Moncton
and St. Stephen.

Adlt. Byers, who has been stationed
here, goes to Springfield under the new
arrangement.

Major Pickering, Staff Capt. Phillips
and the district officers of the mari-
time provinces have been holding a
district officers' council at Halifax for
the past few days.

PLOT AGAINST MRS. NATION.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 2.-A special to
the Times from Topeka, Kansas, says:
"Policeman Lester has reported to
Monsieur Stahl a plot on the part of the
liquor men to tar and feather Mrs. Carrie Na-
tion, the famous temperance leader."
The police officer says that he and
a negro tough whom he once befriended, gave
him the information. The report has
been verified by Mrs. Nation and her sister
and she declares they will continue
the work of destroying the saloons.
The plot against Mrs. Nation's room and
held a session of prayer. Mrs. Nation
travels the storm today and made three
speeches.

A resulting officer for the Topeka
brigade Kansas division, Carrie Nation's army,
has been opened. About three hundred sol-
diers have signed the roll, mostly women.
The programme of the defenders is to march
down Kansas avenue at two p. m. tomorrow
with drums beating and flags flying and
hold prayer meetings in front of every joint.
Mrs. Nation says that it was the intention
of the home defenders to smash joints to-
morrow, but this feature of the crusade may
be postponed for a day until secret ser-
vice agents to inquire into the story that
armed men are guarding the joints.

IN THIRSTY MAINE.

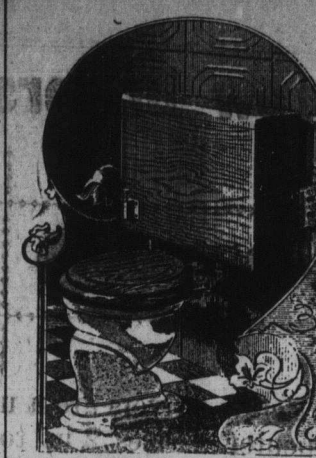
The small miniature flask known to
the travelling men as the "Puffman
flask," and capable of holding about
an ounce and a half of fluid, is much
in vogue now in certain sections of
the city. It is of convenient form for
carrying in the vest pocket if neces-
sary, and when offered for sale by the
pocket peddler at 10 cents, finds ready
purchasers among those thirsty way-
farers who know the "red stuff" when
they get their eyes on it. The infant
industry is showing a wonderful
growth, though not fostered by a pol-
icy in any sense protective. It seems
to flourish despite the law.

CLASS IN LANGUAGE.

We will now do a little paraphrase-
ing," said the teacher. "Tommy Ten-
spot, you may give us a paraphrase of
"Virtue is its own reward." Be as
good as your word."

"We must be good for nothing," re-
plied Tommy, with ready appreciation
of the niceties of language. "Puck-

A Chance to do Your Plumbing Cheap.



I am offering this first class,
highly sanitary, up-to-date

Low Down
Gloset Combination.

Worth \$24 for \$14.95.
For one month only.

If you are thinking of mak-
ing changes in your Bath
Room or putting in new w.
c., why not get one of these
high class closets at the ex-
tremely low price I am sell-
ing them at.

John S. COUGHLAN

122 Charlotte Street.
Shop Tel. 1087. Residence Tel. 1168.

THE WHITE PLAGUE.

Conference to be Held at Ottawa Feb.
14th to Discuss Tuberculosis-Lord
Minto Will Preside.

(Mail and Empire.)

In view of the urgent importance of
meeting with some concerted action
the ravages of tuberculosis, which re-
cent scientific investigations have done
so much to expose, a conference, un-
der the patronage of their Excellencies
the Earl and Countess of Minto, is
to be held in the Convocation hall of
the Normal school, Ottawa, on the 14th
inst. It is expected that there will be
a large attendance of leading citi-
zens from all parts of the dominion,
and that the proceedings will be pro-
ductive of valuable and important re-
sults. The alarming spread in Can-
ada and elsewhere of what Oliver
Wendell Holmes describes as "the
white plague" has awakened all
thoughtful observers to the necessity
of a public movement, such as that
which his excellency is endeavoring
to inaugurate. The curability of the
disease is no longer questioned, pro-
vided the patient is put under treat-
ment before the advanced stages are
reached, and from what has already
been accomplished the belief is war-
ranted that a great reduction in mor-
tality can be effected. In the State
of Massachusetts, which has been a
hotbed of consumption for many years,
the death rate fell from 41 per 1,000
inhabitants in 1852 to 14.6 per 1,000 in
1895, and in such cities as New York
and Glasgow a similar remarkable
diminution is recorded. Dr. William
Osler, in his paper on "Medicine Dur-
ing the Nineteenth Century," to which
we referred a few days ago, mentions
your essentials in fighting the disease,
namely: First, education of the pub-
lic, particularly of the poorer classes,
who do not fully appreciate the chief
danger in the disease; secondly, the
compulsory notification and registra-
tion of all cases of tuberculosis, the
importance of which relates chiefly to
the very poor and improvident, from
whom, after all, comes the greatest
danger, and who should be under
constant surveillance in order that
these dangers may be reduced to a
minimum; thirdly, the foundation in
suitable localities by the city and by
the state of sanatoria for the treat-
ment of early cases of the disease;
and fourthly, provision for the chron-
ic, incurable cases in special hospi-
tals. It is such questions as these that
will be considered at the convention,
and it is to be hoped that the auth-
orities, both federal and provincial,
and municipal, will offer whatever as-
sistance it may be in their power to
give, in order that the fullest advan-
tages may be derived from the delib-
erations. There is in Canada at pres-
ent no adequate provision for the
treatment of the disease, although
several well-equipped and well-con-
ducted sanatoria are in existence. It
is not within the means of hundreds
of the unfortunate who are afflicted
with the disease to make use of these institutions, and
the time has undoubtedly arrived for
the establishment of a free hospital
for poor patients. The suggestion
made by W. J. Gage in a letter ap-
pearing in another column, that the
hospital take the form of a memorial
to the Queen, is well worthy of the
consideration of the convention. Con-
certed action is, however, the first es-
sential to success, and it is to be hoped
that the movement will have re-
sults similar to those that followed
the efforts of the public-spirited citi-
zens who have interested themselves
in this question in other countries,
where the death rate has been reduced
to very small figures.

IN A NEW YORK COURT.

(New York Sun.)

Edward Louder of 148 Second Ave-
nue and William Pullen of 422 East
Eighty-second street were arraigned
yesterday in the Yorkville police court
charged with stealing "The History of
Ireland," the property of James Sul-
livan, a stonecutter, of 434 East Sev-
enty-fifth street. Sullivan declared
that he would rather lose his right
hand than the precious volume that
had brought him and his wife here.
"Yer Honor," he said, "I have that
book twenty year, and not a day, bam-
rin' whin I'm sick, but I read a chap-
ter iv it. I know it be heart, and it's
a sad blow to lose it."
"Did you see these men take the
book?" inquired Magistrate Crane.
"No, yer Honor, I was atin' me dnd
aer Wednesday week when they come
in. They said, 'Hello, Sullivan. I said
'Hello,' and asked them to pick a bit.
They said 'No,' and went in the kit-
chen, where I kept the book on a lit-
tle shelf near the sink. In a minute
they went out, and divil a sight of
the book have I seen since."
Both Louder and Pullen denied
knowledge of the book. The magis-
trate ordered the charge against them
changed to disorderly conduct, and
fined each \$5.
"May the divil fly away with the
thavars," said Sullivan.
Mrs. Dearborn, at a Chicago recep-
tion, is that your husband going out
of the room with that blond lady?
Mrs. Wabash: I can't tell, he was
my husband when I came here.

HOTELS.

HOTEL DUFFERIN.

E. LORÖY WILLIS, St. John, N. B.

J. J. McCAFFREY, Manager.

PARK HOTEL

CHAS. DAMERY, Prop.
Centrally located facing King Square.
Newly furnished throughout. Best
\$1.50 a Day Hotel in the Lower
Provinces.

TO LET.

TO LET—Upper flat No. 69 Paradise Row.
Eight rooms and bath room. W. M. JAR-
VIS, 118 Prince William street.

TO LET—Upper flat south side Paradise
Row, now in occupation of Mrs. C. Story.
Rental \$10. May be seen Mondays and Sat-
urdays, after 2nd inst. 3 to 5 p. m. W. M.
JARVIS, 118 Prince William street.

WANTED