

THE STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 1909

FIVE

COADY'S
SHOE STORE

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SHOE STORE

TWO DOLLARS

A PAIR

New Fall Walking Boots for Women
and Grown Girls

It would be impossible to make better
Shoes than the styles we are showing in
Women's Laced Boots at

TWO DOLLARS A PAIR

Nice Soft Tough Dongola Skin, Double
Soles, Patent Tips, Cuban, Military, and
School Heels made on a variety of shaped
lasts from the fashionable pointed to the
wide comfortable toe suitable for young
girls.

61

Charlotte St.

61

Charlotte St.

Flannelette Blankets and Comfortables.

A good stock now on hand. Are you making Quilts? We have
Fancy Prints, cheap Cottons and Shakers, Cotton Batting, Pound Patch
Cotton.

Wetmore's

Cheap Lace
Curtains.

59 Garden St

Give Your Overcoat Money a Chance to Do its Best.

The materials for our Overcoats are
selected with great care. They are
made under our personal supervision,
are bristling with style and will give the
wearer satisfaction.

W. J. HIGGINS & CO., 182 Union Street

PINE WANTED

WANTED—Dry inch and a half planer, or smooth shipper
pine. Any quantity up to one hundred thousand.

HAMILTON & GAY,
WOOD WORKERS 86 ERIN ST.
Phone 211 ST. JOHN N. B.

See Our New Fall Style in Oil Lamps.

Now is the Time to Buy.

LOW PRICES PREVAIL HERE.

ST. JOHN AUER LIGHT CO.

Market Square, Opposite W. H. Thorne's
Telephone 878

EDDY'S TOILET PAPER

Is All Guaranteed Chemically Pure.

"YORK" is a good roll and "CANADIAN" a good
package to ask for.

Schofield Paper Co. Ltd.

Selling Agents, St. John, N. B.

PIANO
Bargains

We have a few slightly used PIANOS
and ORGANS that we are clearing out at
great bargains for cash or easy terms.

— Call or Write QUICK —

The W. H. Johnson Co., Ltd.

7 Market Square, St. John, N. B.

'Phone Your "Want" Adv't

TO THE

ST. JOHN STAR

No. 25. You can attend to the whole
matter in a few minutes — and
have it off your mind. When there is an easier
way invented we'll tell you about it.

AERIAL FLIGHT

A DELICATE ACT

Aviator Must Receive Proper
Instruction

Nicely of Balance Needed—Pathways of
the Air Beset With Eddies, Swirls,
Currents, Waves and Gusts.

It has always been the case that the
world's aviation has been one of
authorities is satisfactorily demon-
strating the impossibility of doing
something or other, another set
proceeds to do this very thing. Thus while
the English engineers were showing
how a smooth-bodied locomotive
could not haul a load on smooth rails,
Stephenson accomplished the feat with
ease. And a few days ago, while many
persons were asserting the unlikelihood
of any one's flying across the English
Channel, Bleriot was already on the
water, and the establishment
of new world records for speed and
endurance by the Wright machine with
a second passenger on board, have set
tongues wagging anew about the whole
problem of aviation. We have practically
been flying machines; these may use
them who have learned how. Says an
editorial writer in the American Mac-
millan (New York, July 19):

"It is a serious question... if
the enthusiasts have considered, or in
any true degree realize the difficulties
of the aviator's task, or are intelligent-
ly planning for suitable instruction in
aviation. Such instruction must be
forthcoming before any very large
number of the human family can feel
at home in the air.

"How different is the condition of
the aviator! His pathway is beset
with eddies, swirls, cross-currents,
eddies, swirls, gusts and gusts of
wind that he can not see, that can
only be known when he feels them
and yet one and all must be carefully
reckoned with if he hopes to make a
successful flight. All of these things
are not at a speed of transposition
through the air of from 25 to 45
miles per hour. While beset with these
unknown difficulties, balance must be
maintained in a position at a consider-
able height above the ground and un-
der conditions intrinsically far from
trying than a bicycle, and with life
the popular price of failure. Again, the
successful operation of a highly or-
ganized gasoline motor must be attended
to under the conditions of air distur-
bances, high speed, vibration and set-
tling. The aerial balancing alone is a
difficult feat is shown by the ex-
periments of the Wrights, Curtiss and
others with gliders, extending over
several years. In trying to learn this
one phase of the art, both Lillenthal
and Picher lost their lives. The writer
proceeds to quote the following per-
tinent passage from a professional paper
presented by Major Squier to the As-
sociation of Mechanical Engineers last
December:

"The aviator's task is much more
difficult than that of the chauffeur.
With a chauffeur, while it is true that
it requires his constant attention to
guide his machine, yet he is traveling
on a roadway where he can have due
warning through sight of the turn-
ings and irregularities of the course. The
fundamental difference between oper-
ating the aeroplane and the automo-
bile is that the former is traveling
along an aerial highway which has
manifold humps and ridges, eddies and
gusts, and since the air is invisible he
cannot see these irregularities and in-
equalities of his path and consequently
has actually encountered them. He
must feel the road since he can not
see it.

Commenting on this, the writer re-
marks that although time, will, of
course, build up a fund of experi-
ence for the present all who con-
template flying should realize that the
aviator's task is far from easy. It is
surprising that any have attempted it
and still more so that any have suc-
ceeded. To quote further:

"The dangers are inevitable because
of the surrounding physical conditions
beyond human control. However,
there are other dangers against. Such
are the improper selection and im-
proper use of materials of construction.
In automobile development men, who
did not understand the use of mate-
rials of construction and engineering
practice, built machines that would go
until they broke down—which was usu-
ally soon—yet they actually ran. That
was the important fact. At that stage
the engineering stepped in, changed
materials here and there, strengthened
weak parts, re-designed others, and by
we have the successful machines of
today. Such must be the story of air-
ship development. We await with in-
terest the product of the combined ef-
forts of the airship inventors and their
brother engineers."—Technical World.

He—"May I kiss you just once?"
She—"No."
He—(unabashed)—Then how many
times?

The Bachelor—"Is it true that you
are an advocate of woman's rights?"
The Spinster—"Yes."
The Bachelor—"Then you believe
that every woman should have a
vote?"
The Spinster—"Oh, no, but I believe
that every woman should have a
voter."

WHAT IS
H.P.?

H.P.

is the new

SAUCE

imported

from

England.

Your Grocer

sells it—buy a

bottle to-day.

THE SEASON FOR WILD

YARNS IS AT HAND

No Chance of Jennings Leaving the

American League—Other Stories

Look Cheap.

This is the season of rumors, de-
nials, assertions and pool-pools in
baseball. Now the season of the
open in 1910 trades, sales and rumors
of these will be as prevalent as scien-
tific data is as prevalent as the much-
discussed North Pole question.

The proper paper now is to issue a
statement that this or that will be
done. He is signed to a player's con-
tract and is a drafted man. To leave
the American and go to the National
League is a bid, on the basis of his
services. Jennings was drafted from
Baltimore, and every club in the
American League put in a bid, on the
basis of his club besides Detroit got
him he could be traded to the Tigers.
The Jennings case is but an in-
dication of a few days since some en-
ergetic writers, whose wish was father to
the thought, had Nap Lajoie, figuring in
a trade for a couple of medium class
Yankee players. "Nip" Clarke and
Bradley also were to go to New York
for some small change, and a player
of little importance. And so it goes
on indefinitely.

This sort of thing might be carried
on indefinitely, and would sound about
as reasonable as some of the alleged
deals reported of late.

The chances are that Lajoie will re-
main in Cleveland, Jennings will con-
tinue to boss Detroit, Doolittle will
stay with nobody but the Giants, John
Kling will not land with a club other
than the Cubs, and so on down the
line. Next season when they com-
mence playing ball again about the
same old faces, with a few added
youngsters, will be seen in every line-
up. Deals like the trade for Cy Young
and Roger Bresnahan do not come off
every season.

SULLIVAN TALKS ON

PEACE SETTLEMENT

MONTREAL, Sept. 20.—James E.
Sullivan, president of the American
Athletic Union, in an interview on the
athletic peace settlement said he
thought it would be a great thing for
athletics on this continent, and that
nothing would hinder competition now
between American and Canadian ath-
letes. The first meet in the United
States under the new conditions will
be the indoor meet in Madison Square
Garden on October 4 and 5. "We ex-
pect to have Kerr and Archibald there,
Montreal will send a team of eight
men, and there will also be a team
from Toronto.

"What do you think of the Cana-
dian definition of amateur?"
"I think that it is an outgrowth of
Canadian conditions," replied Sullivan.
"The principle of allowing amateurs
and professionals to play together so
long as the amateur does not receive
money seems to be necessary in Cana-
da just now. We had the same con-
dition in the United States at one time
and we grew out of it. I think that
you in Canada will go through the
same experience. Our experience was
with baseball. We used to have pro-
fessionals and amateurs on the same
team, but now they are entirely sepa-
rate. I am of the opinion that with
you in lacrosse and hockey, as with
us in baseball, the joint team will be
a passing phase. Nevertheless, I think
that the professional and the amateur
should be in separate classes."

SECRET WEAPON

SOLD TO GERMANY

Improved French Machine Gun

Stolen by Deserter

Urged to Crime by Actress—Aided as Spy

for German Authorities—Is Under

Arrest With Several Soldiers.

PARIS, Sept. 21.—Although the
French military authorities have de-
nied that the improved machine gun
stolen from the barracks at Chalons-
sur-Marne has left the country, it is
now definitely established that the
gun is safely in possession of the Ger-
mans.

It is stated that a deserter named
Deschamps quietly took the train for
Strasbourg with the machine gun,
minus only its stand, wrapped up in
brown paper. At the frontier he at
first told the German Customs au-
thorities that the package contained
clothes, but then called a policeman
and said, "I have got a machine gun;
take me straight to the police sta-
tion."

A further sensation has been cre-
ated at Chalons by the arrest in a cafe
of an actress who is believed
to have been the instigator of Des-
champs' treachery. The woman is said
to be a regular agent of the German
espionage organization, and to have
lured many other young French sol-
diers to commit the most terrible of
crimes towards their country.

OTHERS ARRESTED.

Her method of procedure in every
case was similar to that employed in
the case of Deschamps. She made the
soldier's acquaintance, and on one
day she began to arouse his jealousy
by suggesting that he had not
enough money for her.

NELSON HAS HIS

PECULIAR TRAITS

Battling Nelson, champion light-
weight of the world, presents a study
in contrasts which perhaps is as in-
teresting as his studies in boxing.
There never was a man con-
nected with the prize ring who faced
the obstacles which the Dane encoun-
tered on his climb toward the top of
the pugilistic ladder. And the same in-
domitable grit which characterized his
winning of the championship also
marks his mastery of the intricacies of
business life.

Personally, Nelson has none of the
marks of the fighter. Only those in-
timated to prize ring lore could tell
that he ever had on a pair of boxing
gloves. There are his only marks.
One slight scar on his face was re-
ceived when he worked in a wire mill
as a boy. His hands are small for a
fighter and very regular. He has never
received a broken knuckle, the thing
which puts an end to many prize
careers.

His stomach is like a washboard.
Great corrugated ridges of each take
the place of the usually soft stomach
muscles sported by the ordinary man.
These muscles he keeps in trim by
a boy. His hands are small for a
fighter and very regular. He has never
received a broken knuckle, the thing
which puts an end to many prize
careers.

It is as a matter that Nelson shines,
however—a home man and a business
expert. When Nelson first began ear-
ning money in the ring he sent it home
to his mother, who strongly disap-
proved of her son's boxing bent.
Nelson's father, worked in a mill,
and money was not plentiful with the
family. Nelson soon changed the ways
of his parents. When the real estate
in their home town began to accumu-
late, he opened an office, gave his
father some practical lessons in busi-
ness, and now Nelson, Sr., is a flour-
ishing real estate operator, besides
looking after his son's realty business
when the fighter is away.

CURES

Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic,

Cramps, Cholera Morbus,

Cholera Infantum, Scald-
ness, Summer

Complaint, and all

Looseness or Fluxes

of the Bowels.

Mrs. THOS. W. WEAVER,
Coal Creek, N.B., writes:
"My little girl was taken
ill with a very bad attack of
diarrhoea. Nothing seemed
to do her any good. Hear-
ing of your wonderful medicine, Dr.
Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry,
I went at once and got a bottle, and to
my great surprise, after taking a few
doses, she was completely cured."

NOTICE—We wish to warn the pub-
lic against being imposed on by unscrup-
ulous dealers who substitute the so-
called "Strawberry Compounds" for
Dr. Fowler's.

If you want to be on the safe side, ask for
Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry,
and insist on
getting what you ask for.

The original is manufactured
only by The T. M. M. Co.,
Limited, Toronto, Ont. Price
10 cents.

Mr. ALBERT JEFFRIES,
Owen Sound, Ont., writes:
"I always keep a bottle of
Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild
Strawberry in the house, and
would not care to be with-
out it, as I have proved it again and
again to be a never-failing remedy for
diarrhoea. Whenever I am threatened
with it one teaspoonful of the 'Extract'
fixes me completely."

DE FOWLER'S
EXTRACT OF
WILD
STRAWBERRY

THIRTY MILLION DOLLARS

INTO SHAREHOLDERS' LAPS

The sale of the C. P. R. farm lands

in Western Canada has shown an in-
crease this year of sixty per cent over
the sales of 1908, while the sale of C.
P. R. town lots has increased 255 per
cent.

This was the statement made to a
Standard representative yesterday
by M. J. L. Doupe, assistant land com-
missioner for the C.P.R. at Winnipeg.
Already surveys are proceeding for a
line down through the Yellowhead to
Vancouver which is an alternative
route to the one originally proposed,
branching off from the main line at
Port George and following the valley
of the Fraser river almost to the coast.

The branch to Calgary will leave the
main line at Wainwright roughly mid-
way between Saskatoon and Edmon-
ton, and proceed in a southeasterly di-
rection to Calgary. The question of an
entrance to Calgary is declared by
those who are in close touch with the
affairs to have already been settled. Ac-
cording to this authority, the Royal
North West Mounted Police are to be
withdrawn altogether from Calgary in
the near future, and the historic bar-
racks there, which now form their
headquarters, are to be turned over to
the Grand Trunk Pacific and Canadian
Northern for the erection of a new
magnificent union station.

The barracks at present form one of the
show places of Calgary. The site is a
magnificent one, overlooking the Bow
river, and within a short distance
from the centre of the city, and to uti-
lize it for the purpose of a big union
station will give the G.T.P. splendid
facilities, while it will greatly enhance
the importance of the city.

It is stated in railway circles that
one result of the trip over the G. T. P.
lines from which Sir Charles Rivers-
Wilson and Mr. C. M. Hays are now
returning, will be that the branch lines
projected by the company will be
pushed ahead with great vigor; the two
great centres into which the company
will enter at the earliest possible mo-
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