

THE STAR, ST. JOHN N. B. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 1908

FIVE

## Women's Tan Boots

\$4.50 and \$5.00 a Pair

We are now showing some of the handsomest lines of Women's Tan Color Boots, in laced and button, that can be found in any store east of Boston.

Tan Russian Calfskin with pretty shades of brown cloth and undressed kid tops, made on the latest 1908 shapes.

See Our King Street Windows

**WATERBURY & RISING**

KING ST. UNION ST.

Only \$2.00 for Ladies' Golf Coats

Flannelettes for Waists and Wrappers.

Small pattern do for Children's wear.

Also, bargains in Mill Remnants

A. B. Wetmore, (P. C. Corsets) 59 Garden St.



## New Fall and Winter Suits!

Reduced 20 p. c.

For Wednesday and Thursday Only

That tells the story briefly, and it raises the great big question of whether you can afford to miss an opportunity so important and so unusual.

We are giving these extraordinary values in our TWO DAYS ONLY sales this week, solely to gain new patronage and cement old patronage more firmly to us.

The offerings for these two days are unusual from every point of view.

New Fall Suits of exceptional worth in a large variety of the newest styles, with a complete line of sizes. Mostly stripe effects in modest browns, browns and greys. Three and four button Sacks, fronts a little outaway or perfectly straight. 20th Century Brand Suits included.

\$20 Suits for Wednesday and Thursday....only \$16.00  
\$15 Suits for Wednesday and Thursday....only \$12.00  
\$12 Suits for Wednesday and Thursday....only \$9.00

Make no mistake—these Suit reductions will not be in effect after our doors close Thursday evening. Wednesday and Thursday are the days.

**A. GILMOUR,**  
68 KING STREET.

## The Sun and Star Booth

Visitors to the Exhibition will find in the main building a booth conducted by THE SUN and THE STAR in which all business may be transacted. Members of the office staff will be on hand to take new subscriptions or to renew old ones; to receive advertisements, or make new contracts. Tables have been provided at which writing may be done by visitors, the materials being on hand, and anyone who feels tired after wandering about the grounds may in this booth enjoy a rest. All are welcome. The telephone number of The Sun booth is Main 1918.

## GENERAL BOOTH'S MOTOR CAR TOUR

Preached to Over Two Million  
People on Last British Trip

Tour Well Planned—Pioneer Car Went  
Ahead to Save Time—Prisoners  
Paraded to Meet Him.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—The pilgrimage of the King of Hearts is what they call the remarkable five weeks' automobile tour which General Booth, of the Salvation Army, made from end to end and side to side of this island just before his departure for South Africa. A man of eighty who can spend nearly ten hours on the road and make an average of four and a half speeches a day for five weeks is a phenomenon. To be sure, Gen. Booth's motor car is the most comfortable that can be made. His every physical want is anticipated and provided for. In fact, he is nursed and coddled like an invalid sovereign.

When Gen. Booth first proposed some five weeks ago to make a motor tour through the country his immediate cabinet were horrified at the proposal. That this frail old man should undertake so trying an experience seemed to them quite out of the question. But the General had his way, and as that tour proved a tremendous success he has undertaken one every year since then.

ARRANGEMENTS OF THE TRIP.

The pilgrimage started in Glasgow and worked its way through Scotland down into England, visiting little villages far from railroads, as well as the larger towns. It was these little villages that the General particularly wished to reach—places so small that news from the outside world only comes to them through the village carrier, who also occasionally distributes much belated London daily papers. Here the visits of the Salvation Army leader aroused great excitement, and old and young flocked to the sides of the roads to see the motors and to hear the General speak.

The pilgrimage was very well arranged. First went a dark red motor, which was called the pioneer car, and being several hours in advance of the others, prepared the way for the General's arrival. In the larger towns where regular indoor meetings with an entrance fee had been arranged the commissioners in this car attended to business details. And everywhere along the road they informed all who wished to see the Army commander just about what time he might be expected to pass their hamlet. As nearly on time as human skill and the frailties of motor cars allowed the General appeared.

The pioneer car contained three commissioners of the Army, and whenever time allowed they held impromptu open air meetings themselves. Next to this advance automobile came a large snow white car. In the front seats were a trusty chauffeur who has driven Gen. Booth on all his tours and the General's secretary. On the back seat were Commissioner Nicoll, who formed the famous Anti-Slavery League, and at his side the General himself, wearing a vivid green motor coat and his Salvation Army cap. Very hale and well the old man looked, with the flash of the sun on his cheek and his long white beard floating in the wind.

Close behind the Commander's car came a third motor with the General's body servant and two more Army commissioners, and bringing up the rear was the baggage car, loaded with things that might help the aged leader to bear the fatigue of the long and trying tour.

PRISONERS TURNED OUT.

Poorhouses, prisons, refugees and reformatories had all visited wherever it was possible, and when the white car came in view the eagerly anticipated occupants the prisoners, with their wardens guarding them, the inmates of the refuges and reformatories were often allowed to assemble in front of the buildings lest the General should not wish to enter from lack of time or too intense fatigue.

In the large towns where meetings had been arranged the General stepped from his motor car amid a group of his commissioners with bare and bowed heads, and surrounded by a crowd of partly curious and partly enthusiastic, but always respectful, entered the streets, the market or the town hall, whichever it happened to be. His audience was always assembled, and on the platform were leading townsmen, the Mayor and some ministers.

If the town had a Salvation Army band it played an opening hymn. Then for an hour the General spoke of the Army work and its accomplishments and wound up with a plea for financial help. After the collection had been taken up and a final hymn sung, out through the streets, bare-headed crowd walked the old commander, supported on either side by a commissioner, and away he whirled in a cloud of dust to the next place where he was expected.

It is estimated that in all the General has addressed 2,500,000 persons during his five weeks.

TWO YEARS FOR FORGER

WOODSTOCK, Sept. 14.—James Winchester, charged with forgery, appeared this morning before Judge Carleton. He pleaded guilty and was given two years suspended sentence, some good advice and was allowed to depart. The order he forged was a time bill on George McElroy for a small amount. The crime was committed about a year ago.

A CONSERVATIVE MIXUP

REGINA, Sept. 14.—The political arena was disturbed yesterday when it was announced that Dr. W. D. Cowan, of this city, had decided to run as an Independent Conservative in opposition to Mr. J. K. McNair, the party nominee, and Mr. W. E. Martin, Liberal.

## COMMITTEE SUBMITS ITS REPORT ON FIRE ESCAPES

The report of the committee of school trustees formed to look into the matter of fire protection for the school buildings was presented last evening. The report dealt with practically all the school buildings and was based on suggestions made by Chief Kerr and Architect Brodie. Fire escapes were unanimously recommended. Doors opening outward were also thought to be desirable. On the matter of chemical hose extinguishers there was a difference of opinion. The West side trustees wanted them, the others preferred the old fashioned water buckets, which also met with the approval of the chief of the fire department. The committee was composed of Trustees Coli, Bullock, Russell, Day, Kestee and Mrs. Dever. Alexandria school—Fire escapes, asbestos covering for pipes when they pass through floor and ceilings, fire buckets throughout the building. Newman street—Fire buckets to be supplied, doors to open outward. Dufferin—Fire buckets, doors opening outward, radiators to be removed, chairs in assembly hall to be joined together. Douglas avenue—Fire escapes, fire going in basement, hot air pipes to be changed. Winter street—Class room doors to open outward, fire going, fire escapes. Aberdeen—Doors to open outward, fire escapes, glass panels in basement doors. St. Vincent's—Fire escapes, fire going. Victoria Annex—Fire escapes, fire going. Victoria—Doors leading to fire escapes to be enlarged, fire escapes to be strengthened. St. Joseph's—Fire escapes. Leinster street—Fire escapes. High School—Fire escapes, class room doors to open outward, lavatory to be removed to the basement. In all cases where doors are to be installed they are to have special connection with the engine rooms.

## BOAT TURNS TURTLE AND AS A RESULT THREE ARE DROWNED

PORT FRANCES, Ont., Sept. 14.—A terrible drowning accident occurred here this morning at Upper Rapids, opposite Father's Point, whereby Capt. H. J. P. Sissons, John Lockhart and P. Atchison were drowned through the capsizing of Sissons' gasoline launch. The accident was witnessed by several from the shore at Ranley, who were powerless to do much to aid them. W. N. Doyle, who was with Sissons, was the only one saved. After the accident he said, they were on the way up to Christie's saw mill and in trying to make the upper rapids under the bridge the current caught the boat, causing it to swerve when it immediately turned over to one side and filled with water. They then floated back some three hundred feet and into the eddy below, and as they headed for shore the boat suddenly without warning turned turtle. Doyle was the only one to come up and he owed his life to a cushion which he saw floating near him. Capt. Sissons was a popular attorney and master of titles for the district. He was a prominent Mason and Oddfellow. He was also captain of No. 2 Company, 8th Regiment. He leaves a widow and two children. John T. Lockhart, another victim of the accident, was a young man about 20 years of age, son of John Lockhart, lumberman of this town. Atchison was a mill hand employed by Lockhart and Company and was going back to work.

## CHATHAM FAIR OPENED BY GOVERNOR TWEEDIE

North Shore were back of this exhibition and it would be a success. W. S. Loggie was listened to with much attention. He said that the previous exhibitions was a guarantee that Chatham could successfully cope with the Dominion fair if they were honored with it next year.

GOVERNOR FRASER.  
Hon. Donald Morrison, Mayor Miller and Mayor MacLachlan were the next speakers and were followed by Lieut. Governor Fraser, who delivered the speech of the evening, speaking for upwards of an hour and eliciting hearty and frequent applause. He glowingly described the wealth and resources of the Maritime Provinces. There were possibilities here for the young man if he would only put his hand to them, and he declared there was more arable land in each of the three Maritime Provinces in proportion to their size than in any other province of the Dominion. His honor was given three hearty cheers and a tiger.

Among the more striking exhibits are those of R. A. Murdoch, dry goods and gentlemen's furnishings; H. Pout, W. L. T. Weidon and Lonsbury Company.

DELIVERS ADDRESS.  
Lt. Governor Tweedie was chairman and delivered a brief address. He referred to the display in exhibitors' dates and said that Chatham kept to the date to show St. John that the North Shore would not be coerced. There was a fine exhibit of all kinds of material products, but the agricultural department was one for which Chatham's fair had always been famous and this year was in advance of previous ones.

His honor then called Hon. John Morrissey, who spoke of the work good roads played in the development of a country. He felt that the people of the Intercolonial was in the city last evening. Mr. Pottinger when seen at his hotel by a reporter for the Sun, said that the passenger business on his road throughout the summer had been good. There had been a considerable falling off, however, in freight traffic. This was due to a general depression in trade throughout the country and was experienced by all roads on the continent. Mr. Pottinger looked for an improvement in freight traffic very shortly as there were signs of better trade conditions.

Referring to the double tracking of the Intercolonial, Mr. Pottinger said that the work between Moncton and Paines Junction was about completed. The work of surveying between Paines Junction and Halifax was proceeding rapidly and it would not be so very long before the track would be laid. Mr. Pottinger went on to say that it was undoubtedly the object of the government to double track the whole system. The work would be done in pieces, however, the busiest sections being taken up first. Ultimately the whole road would be double-tracked. It was a tremendous undertaking, however, and would be proceeded with slowly.

Mr. Pottinger said that no appointment had yet been made to fill the vacancy of general superintendent for this division. Mr. Halliday was continuing to perform the duties of the office. The general manager stated that new locomotives were being built for the road at the present time and the rolling stock slowly added to in anticipation of greatly increased business in the future.

In answer to a question Mr. Pottinger said that he felt the operation of the G. T. P. would materially increase the business of the I. C. R. on the sections between Moncton and St. John and Moncton and Halifax.

The general manager stated that he was not here on any special business.

## RELIABLE FURS!

The name "MAGEE" on a fur garment or article is a guarantee of Quality, Style, Satisfaction.

We have a complete stock of Jackets in Alaska Seal, Broad-tail, Persian Lamb, Pony, etc., made up in box and semi-fitting styles. Stoles and Boas in Russian Sable, Blended Sable, Mink, Alaska Sable, Lynx, Sable Fox, etc., in a variety of shapes. Muffs in all furs to match stoles, a variety of shapes.

## D. Magee's Sons,

63 KING STREET.  
Manufacturing Furriers.

## AMUSEMENTS.

IMMENSE CROWDS AT NICKEL.

That the fame of the Nickel has spread near and far was unquestionably evidenced by the enormous crowds of strangers who attended this place of amusement yesterday afternoon and evening. Exhibition visitors dropped in for an hour during the afternoon and evening and carried out all their other plans as well. And they saw a rattling good show, including the great talking picture drama, "A Hero in Overalls," by the Humano Co.; three other magnificent animated photos—"The Broken Violin," "The Reprieve," and "The Salfish Man." Miss Felix bound up into another hit with "Bonita," the Mexican lady and Al. Weston in "My Texas Queen" scored another success. The orchestra was a delight to music-lovers and the local scenes of interest a novel introduction. Same show today, starting at noon.

IT'S NOT WHAT WAS BUT WHAT

IS AT THE BIJOU.

The many patrons Friday and Saturday of last week said that the pictures on these days were the best they had ever seen and would be hard to get any better. Well, that's all right, so they now hold in the city to be a provincial reputation. Last night this house held about all the people it could hold, and the applause filled the house each time the great dramatic picture "The Rivals" was shown. This picture tells a very interesting story of Roman times. "Fashionable Paris" depicts the people and places in the world's fashion centre with such accuracy that one almost thinks they are in Paris. Then turning to the funny part of the Bijou programme "Adventures of a Countryman" is most laughable. But at the same time they feel sorry for the poor old man. There's always lots of fun when the comedy starts housekeeping. "Just Married" gives you one of the best and funniest ideas you ever heard of or saw. Miss Smith's rendition of "Then You'll Remember Me" from the Bohemian Girl, the same song she'll sing today, was most assuredly worthy of the hearty applause given.

A GREAT SHOW AT HAPPY HALF HOUR.

The Happy Half Hour promised a big show last night, and as usual they more than fulfilled their promise. Holmes & Buchanan sang a Matrimonial Bon-Bon from the musical comedy "Funkelehl," and as usual were crowned Miss Holmes receiving a beautiful bouquet. Prof. J. Edward Woods astonished the audience by his clever words in magic and punning. When he hypnotized Miss Woods, suspending her in the air for fully fifteen minutes during which he draped her in various national colors, as well as different other poses, the audience went wild. Another trick that caused a sensation was his catching real live gold fish with a rod and line over the heads of the audience. More than one man remarked that he "would like to take a course in magic with him." The marking of papers into many pretty designs was a pleasing feature, particularly with the ladies. The pictures are exceptionally good. The Marathon Race is perhaps the favorite. This shows the famous race in which Dorado collapsed, and Longshot dropped out. The Grand Prize, 1908, shows the famous race of the French turf. The Alphonse Depouille shows the best ship owned in France and is a picture of her record night last August. A Customs Officer's Case is a dramatic picture. Prof. Titus sang "The Town At the End of the Line," making an hour and a quarter show and one well worth seeing. An entire change of programme tomorrow—pictures, songs and Prof. Woods' act tomorrow. See today's show.

A GREAT SHOW AT THE UNIQUE TODAY.

What can be said to be the best show in this city for some time is now on at the Unique. The leading film is called "No Telling With Love," and is a very beautiful and entertaining drama of the 18th century. A young and beautiful woman is about to be married in a country village when she is noticed by a nobleman who had stopped to inquire the reason of the merry-making. He tries to bribe the young woman with money and jewels, and on being refused seizes her and carries her to his castle. This act arouses the anger of the people, they go to the castle and taking him prisoner set him on a donkey hind-side before and carry him to the jail. A good comedy is "Captured By Telephone." This picture shows us the many uses to which this wonderful invention can be put. A good comedy drama is called "Love

Laughs At Locksmiths." This is one of the most interesting pictures ever produced, the many scenes are very interesting and the vein of humor running through it keeps all in good spirits. New songs today by the two high class lady vocalists, Miss Moe Fowles and Miss Outen. Miss Power is singing "Sweet Sixteen," and Miss Outen "The Girl From The Golden West."

ACCIDENT AT THE CEDAR THEATRE.

THE LAST NIGHT.

One of the lady patrons of that theatre took a sudden faintness last night. A doctor had to be summoned and pronounced it a case of being overcome with laughter. What caused this accident? Why, Martin and Doyle, the two clever singing and monologues artists, the funniest act yet seen at the Cedar. The picture end of the programme was good. Special mention may be made of the Mink Master, relating a very pathetic dream. Mr. Wallace, the vocalist, who has been laboring under a severe cold, is much better. Had to respond to several serious last night. Same show tonight. Admission 5 cents.

JOAN'S BEATIFICATION.

Progress Made in Preparation to Canonize

Maid of Orleans.

PARIS, Sept. 14.—Mgr. Touchet, the Bishop of Orleans, has published a statement in Le Figaro, which will bring joy to many French patriots who may also be Roman Catholics. It is that the beatification of Joan of Arc has so far progressed that the ceremony of canonization may now be looked for at an early date.

Ever since 1884, when her candidature for sainthood was brought up before the Roman Tribunal, a commission has been at work studying her career through three legal stages. The object of worship; secondly, whether Joan of Arc has ever been the object of worship; secondly, whether Joan of Arc displayed to an heroic degree the cardinal virtues of fortitude, justice, and temperance, with their adjuncts of humility and charity, and the theological virtues of faith, hope and charity; thirdly, whether she worked miracles after her death. The first point was quickly and easily disposed of.

A favorable judgment was rendered in 1888. The arguments relative to the virtues of the candidate for canonization took a longer time. The procedure is elaborate. After a preliminary sitting, in which the question is discussed between the "Advocate of the Devil" (devil's lawyer) and the "Advocate of the Virgin" (angel's lawyer) in presence of the Cardinal "promote," another sitting is held before the Congregation of Rites, which is followed by a solemn sitting called "Coram sanctissimo," because it takes place in the presence of the Pope himself. All the proceedings are carefully recorded, entire volumes being filled by the arguments pro and con relative to the virtues of the candidate for sainthood. In the case of Joan of Arc the question as to her virtues has been settled for some time.

There remains the third point as to miracles in which the procedure is the same as in the deliberations as to virtues. The two preliminary sittings have been held, and only the stage of the solemn sitting before the Sovereign Pontiff remains. Then will come the Pontiff's decree "de tunc," and other words, the solemn declaration wherein the Pope will declare that the canonization can be proceeded with. It will only remain to fix the date of the ceremony.

## Looseness of The Bowels.

It is very seldom during the summer months that most people are not troubled with "looseness of the bowels." Sometimes it only goes that far, but generally it develops into Diarrhoea, Dysentery or Summer Complaint and has a tendency to weaken the whole system.

When the bowels get loosened up in this way and you wish to check the natural discharge without bringing on constipation, there is only one remedy to use, and that one is Dr. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY. This remedy is not an experiment as it has been used in thousands of families during the past sixty-three years.

When you ask for Dr. FOWLER'S EXTRACT you get it, as many unprincipled druggists will try to palm off a cheap substitute on you.

Miss M. Hopkins, Rosier, Sask. writes: "I have used Dr. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY and found it is all it is recommended to be for Diarrhoea and Summer Complaint. I would not be without a bottle of it in my house."

Manufactured by The Millburn Co. Limited, Toronto, Ont. Price 35c.