

ST. JOHN STAR, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1904.

## 20th Century Fall and Winter Wear For Men.

We can't win all the men to the 20th Century side of the clothing question in a day, or a year—but by constantly demonstrating to more men all the time that their needs are best provided here, we are broadening and increasing this business every day.

—We don't offer you clothes like everybody's else. We don't try to tempt you with a price that looks low. We DO tempt you with quality—and style—and originality. Every grace of cut and mould; every distinctive point of style is plainly marked. You pay \$10, \$12, \$15 or \$22.50, just as quality of fabric and trimming decide you.

—It's only repetition to tell you of the WINTER OVERCOATS. They're carried out on the same lines that have made the suits perfect. \$10 to \$22.

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Fine Tailoring and Clothing,  
68 KING STREET.

#### YORK THEATRE.

#### VAUDEVILLE!

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#### WEEK OF OCT. 3rd.

#### HYDE'S Gilt Edged Entertainers

#### HEADED BY

#### Bunth & Rudd Co.

#### European Eccentrics in a

#### Screaming Skit.

#### RADIUM REVELATIONS.

#### CASTELLAT AND HALL, Aco-

#### mantic Comedy Sketch Artists.

#### F. ALAN COGAN, Rapid Change

#### Artist.

#### ALEXANDER AND FINN, Knock-

#### about Comedians.

#### MURLEY SISTERS, Singing and

#### Dancing Southeasters.

#### SULLAGLEY BROS., Sensational

#### and Punchers.

#### SIGNOR MONTE AND THE

#### CLOWN.

#### Every evening (except Saturday),

#### 8.15 sharp.

#### Prices—15, 25, 35 Cents—no higher.

#### Matinee—2, 5, 10, and 15c.

#### Children on Tues. and Thurs., 10c.

#### LIBERAL WARD

#### MEETINGS,

#### OCTOBER 5th.

#### MEETINGS OF THE LIBERAL

#### SELECTORS in the various City Wards

#### will be held on

#### Wednesday Evening, Oct. 5th,

#### at 8 o'clock p. m.

#### For the purpose of electing a Convention for

#### the City and County of St. John at

#### the forthcoming Dominion Election.

#### The meeting places of the different

#### wards will be:

#### Wards, Queens, Dukes—Berrymans'

#### Hall.

#### Ward, Wellington, Prince—Sutherland's

#### Hall.

#### Ward, Sidney—Mariners' and Mechanics'

#### Hall.

#### Ward, Victoria—Hall in Edgecomb's Fac-

#### tory, City Road.

#### Ward, Dufferin—Salvation Army Hall, Mill

#### street.

#### Ward, Lansdowne, Lorne and Stanley—

#### Union Hall.

#### Ward, Guys—Odeon's Hall, Carlton.

#### Ward, Brooks—City Hall, Carlton.

#### Ward, H. S. KEITH, Secretary.

#### Ward, WHOMAS KEAVITY, Chairman of Ex-

#### ecutive. 1240

#### Gram O Phone

#### Records

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#### We will exchange one

#### Gram Ophone Record free

#### with every two purchased.

#### HEADQUARTERS

#### For Talking Machines in St. John.

#### W. H. BELL

#### 79 GERMAIN STREET.

### Sporting News.

#### BASE BALL.

#### American League.

#### CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Today's game

#### was a pitcher's battle, in which Gib-

#### son beat Alcock. Two bases on

#### balls, an error, and a fielder's choice

#### gave Boston a run in the third and

#### two singles, a sacrifice and two dou-

#### bles scored three more for them in the

#### seventh. The score: R.H.E. Gib-

#### son 3, Alcock 1. Chicago 3, Boston 1.

#### At Cleveland.—First game: R.H.E.

#### Cleveland 3, Boston 1. Second game:

#### Batteries—Cleveland and Sullivan;

#### Gibson and Criger. Time, 1.35. Um-

#### pire, Sheridan. Attendance, 5,100.

#### At Detroit.—R.H.E. Detroit 3, Boston 1.

#### Batteries—Jagger and Drift; Patton

#### and Kittredge. Time, 1.39. Um-

#### pire, Connelly. Attendance, 200.

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### FREDERICTON NEWS.

#### FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 3.—A

#### large party of big game hunters ar-

#### rived in the city at noon today and

#### each brought with him a trophy of the

#### chase. The party included Frederick

#### Island of Washington, Mr. and Mrs.

#### Arthur Robison of New York and their

#### nieces, Miss Bradford of Sherbrooke,

#### and Mrs. Kenneth Crosswell of

#### Manchester, England. Every one of

#### them secured a moose, and Mr. Robison

#### secured in addition a splendid caribou

#### head. Mr. Robison shot two bears, and

#### Mr. Crosswell one. The moose taken by

#### Mr. Crosswell was a particularly fine

#### one, having antlers of 77 inches. Mr.

#### Robison's moose had 53 inches.

#### The early morning train from St.

#### John was held until noon today; the

#### delay, it is understood, being caused

#### by the Centimeter bridge. This is not

#### the first time that the people of Freder-

#### icton have had to wait for their

#### trains.

#### Grant, the escaped prisoner, has not

#### yet been captured, but some people

#### appear to have nothing else to do but

#### to invent stories of his capture. Mr.

#### William, Mr. Howard will quite

#### likely be the only criminals to appear

#### before Judge Wilson when the county

#### court opens tomorrow morning.

#### Word lately received here is to the

#### effect that the wife of A. G. Beck-

#### with is seriously ill in New York and

#### has been abandoned of her re-

#### covery.

#### The University opened this morning

#### for the year. There were twenty-six

#### members of the freshman class pre-

#### sent, but the class is not yet com-

#### pleted. Prof. McDonald, who succeeds

#### Prof. Davidson in the chair of philo-

#### sophy, entered upon his new work

#### today.

#### AN ECONOMICAL SLIDE.

#### (San Francisco Call.)

#### Senator Jim Fair had

#### business done in the market of

#### characteristics—economy and love of

#### joking. He never forgot frugality in

#### his extensive business, and his even

#### more his own economy a subject for

#### humor.

#### Once while putting around over

#### the year, though it was time to

#### first down a deep, narrow shaft.

#### There was a long, continuous wooden

#### ladder reaching to the bottom, with

#### its every twelfth rung of iron to

#### strengthen the structure. Down this

#### he sped.

#### "I found myself sliding down

#### toward the centre of the shaft," said

#### the senator, who used to enjoy "filling

#### the shaft" something.

#### As I went down I began to think

#### of the wooden shafts.

#### This checked the speed of my fall, and

#### I landed "about a foot and a half

#### below, and I was not hurt."

#### "But what did you do when you

#### came to the iron rungs?" he was

#### asked.

#### "Oh, I just skipped 'em. Couldn't

#### afford to break 'em. Wood was cheap,

#### but iron was then deemed dear