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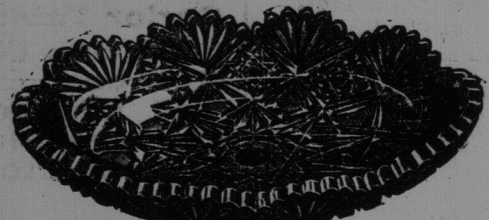
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WEATHER
Rain or Snow.

ONE CENT.

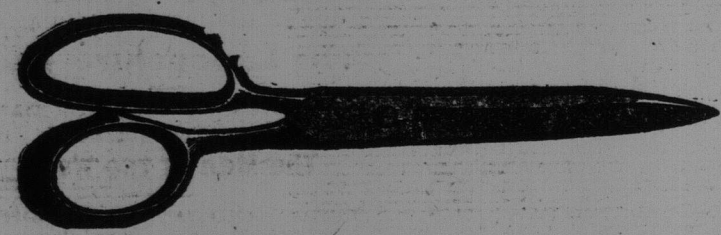
GLASSWARE.



We have this season imported an assortment of
ROCK CRYSTAL GLASS
This is a beautiful and delicate glass, somewhat different from the ordinary out, and is most popular at the present time.
Ask to see it when next visiting our store.
We have Vases, Pitchers, Tumblers, etc. Also a most extensive line of elegant Cut Glass, including Bowls, Tumblers, Pitchers, Water Bottles, etc.

W. H. THORNE & CO., LTD,
Market Square, St. John, N. B.

DRESSMAKER'S SCISSORS.



Sharp, Keen Cutting Scissors and Shears,
which will hold their edge for years. The blades are evenly
tempered right down to the points. The heaviest piece of
cloth can be cut, or thread snapped equally well.
Many different Sizes. Every Pair Guaranteed.

EMERSON & FISHER, Ltd.,
25 Germain Street.

MINK

If you are thinking of buying Mink think of THOMAS'S
We have one of the largest assortments of this Fur in the Maritime
Provinces. When Customers after looking elsewhere buy here it is proof
enough that our PRICES ARE THE LOWEST.

Stoles, Ties and Throwovers, \$25 to \$50; Muffs, \$20 to \$50.

F. S. THOMAS, Dufferin Block,
541 Main St., N. E.

There is a Certain Degree of Satisfaction

in wearing an all-wool material, but it is the permanent shape-
liness, the wear-well quality and lasting satisfaction of woollen
garments that dictates our all-wool policy. This fall we show
an unusually large range of Men's Suits and Overcoats.

Men's Suits, \$6.50, 7.50, 8.00, 10.00 to \$18.00
Outer Coats, \$6.00, 7.65, 8.50, 10.00 to \$18.50

American Clothing House,
Outfitters to Men Youths and Boys,
11-15 Charlotte St.

Christmas Presents

Thomas J. Flood, 60 King St.,
Opp Macaulay Bros.
Gold and Silver Mounted Umbrellas,
With Natural Wood and Pearl Handles.

All new this season,
From \$2.50 to \$10.00.
Finest assortment ever shown in the city.
Make your selection when the stock is complete.

THOS. J. FLOOD, 60 King St.
Stores open till 11 o'clock. St. John, N. B., Nov. 27th, 1906.

OVERCOATS AND SUITS

They're Beauties and Prices Very Low.
Our stock of both men's and boys' suits and overcoats has never been so
large as now. In overcoats, Black Heavers and dark mixed Patterns appear
to be most popular while a few of the brighter colors are still in favor. In
suits mixed Tweeds and fancy Worsteds are much in demand. We have had
many customers lately who have been the rounds of the stores, then come
here and bought. They claim our stock, the linings and the fit are the best
in town at the prices. You'll think so, too.
Men's Overcoats at \$5.00, \$6, \$7.50, \$8.75, \$10 to \$24
Men's Suits at... \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$8.75, \$10 to \$24
Boys' Overcoats, large variety, \$3.85, to \$13.50
Boys' Suits from 90c to \$10.00
See our Underwear, Gloves, Shirts, Ties, etc.

J. N. HARVEY, Clothing and
Furnishings,
193 to 207 Union St.

"COLD DOG THREE MONTHS AGO,
HOT DOG TODAY," SAYS PEARY

Northern Explorer Tells the
Star That It Is Heavenly
to Wear a Clean Collar—
He Was Here This Morning
on His Way to New York

"A few months ago I was eating cold
dog. Today I am eating hot dog. Young
men come and have some breakfast."
This was the greeting of Commander
Robert E. Peary to a Star reporter
who met him in the City Hotel this
morning on his way to New York from
Sydney.

Commander Peary arrived on the 6:30
train, had breakfast at the depot and
left a few minutes later for his home.
He is accompanied by Mrs. Peary and
several members of his party.
In a most genial manner, though
with the air of one who has become
tired of talking to reporters, the famous
explorer chatted with the Star
representative, mixing his remarks
with bites of sandwiches and sips of
tea in a happy-go-lucky care-free
style.

Commander Peary is a big man. He
wears a sandy moustache and an air
absolutely free from self-consciousness.
"You have no idea," said he, "how
nice it feels to wear a clean collar."
This remark on the part of the explorer
brought forth the query as to whether
he would attempt to wear one on his
return to the north, but Peary only winked,
pulled at the long ends of his moustache
which had carried him out of the south
and he was not making any
announcements for publication. He talked
freely, however, of his trip to the
north, going over a considerable portion
of the journey which account has
already appeared. He spoke in a general
way of the excellent construction
of the Roosevelt, which he had found
perfectly adapted to the work for which
she was designed; dwelt briefly on the
ledge trip, and on the untold wealth
which had carried him out of the south
and he was not making any
announcements for publication.

Commander Peary brought with him
from the north, he said, ten Esquimaux,
two of whom he had taken to New
York on the Roosevelt. A number of
dogs—"huskies"—and domesticated
voles were also brought down and
are on the ship. He expects that the
Roosevelt will arrive at New York on
Monday.

FIREMEN ARE INDIGNANT.

The drivers in No. 3 fire station were
this morning not very well pleased with
the statements in the morning papers
which were reported to have been made
at the meeting of the board of public
safety last night, and they freely in-
vite an investigation.
It was stated that the station was
not kept clean and other remarks were
made that were not in the least com-
plimentary to the men of the Union street
house and which they say were quite
uncalled for as far as permanent men
are concerned. For the past two weeks
painters have been at work renovating
the interior and if for the past few
days a few windows have not been
washed on the interior it was only that
dirty water and fresh paint don't mix
well. As for the interior of the building
the drivers in No. 3 station like
those in other stations in the city, put
in a great deal of time cleaning up their
rooms, scrubbing floors, washing win-
dows and looking after the apparatus
and an inspection of the building at
almost any time (barring housecleaning
time) has been solicited.

Edward Callaghan left for his home
in New York last night after visiting
relatives here.
W. E. Hopper and bride returned
today from their wedding tour.

A REFINED YOUNG LADY desires
a nice home as companion to a lady
and will assist to recompense for home
and board. Apply A. care Star Office.

ST. JOHN TO BECOME
ANOTHER LIVERPOOL

The Opinion Expressed by
Justice Hanington.
He is Pleased That There is No Criminal
Business on the Circuit Court Docket
—Refers to the Clarke Case.

PROMINENT FAMILY
LIVING ON ARSENIC

Mysterious Sickness Turns
Out to be Poisoning.
The Drug Was Mixed With Their Food—
Police So Far Have Failed to Find
the Guilty Parties.

AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 27.—After over
a month's investigation by physicians
and chemists it has been determined
that the peculiar sickness in the family
of William G. Wait is due to arsenical
poisoning. Mr. Wait is still very ill
at the city hospital and his son Bryan,
who recently graduated at Yale, is also
confined there in a partially paralyzed
condition. He has lost the use of his
hands and eyes, and physicians say he
may not recover in years.

YOUTHFUL TRAIN ROBBER
TELLS ABOUT HIMSELF

Passengers Forced Him to Take From
Them Valuables He Did
Not Want.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 27.—The bandit
who was seen on a Chicago
and Alton train last night between
Glasgow and Slater, Mo., was taken to
the city hospital at Marshall, Mo., and
offered to make a full confession if the
charge against him was made bur-
gulary. He said that he is absolutely
innocent of the robbery and that the
train robbery is a death.
The bandit volunteered a statement as follows:
"My name is Claude Randall, my age
20 years and nine months. My brother
was the one who robbed the Golden
State train from Glasgow to Slater, Mo.,
and he told me that the Golden State
Limited did not stop between Slater
and Glasgow. On the morning of the
robbery I got on the train. I
got on the smoking car and went
through it and robbed two or three
passengers. I did not take any money from
any of them, as I only wanted
to take money from those that had
made it easy and could afford it."
"When the train reached Glasgow I
got on the platform, and as the
train started to move I mounted it
again and commenced to go through
the passengers in a sleeping car, where
I allowed the conductor to get too close
to me and he grabbed my pistol and
my throat. He then wrenched the
pistol from me, and I broke away and
ran to the back of the train.
"Many of the passengers and all of
the train crew rushed upon me while
the train was in motion, struck me
upon the head with the pistol and tried
to throw me overboard while the train
was running thirty miles an hour.
I got out at Armstrong and talked
and put off at Armstrong and talked
to Marshall today.
"I got about \$1,500 and about eight
or ten trunks from the passengers. I
did not want this jewelry, but they
forced me to take it."
The conductor is confident that this
man, not his brother, robbed the Rock
Island train several weeks ago.

BATH MAN KILLED

BATH, Me., Nov. 28.—John Edwards,
75, a ship carpenter, was struck by a
passenger train from Brunswick, Me.,
and died two hours later from concussion
of the brain. He was walking on the
track near High street bridge and, un-
aware of the approach of the train, Mr.
Edwards leaves no near relatives.

The funeral of James Nice took
place at 2:30 this afternoon from his
sister's residence, Windsor street. Rev.
H. D. Marr, was the officiating clergy-
man and interment was in Cedar Hill.

CAPTAIN'S WIFE WAS LASHED
TO THE WHEEL FOR FOUR DAYS

Herolism of Mrs. Frank
McGuire Saved the Schr.
Goldhunter and Those on
Board, in the Wild Storm
of Last Week.

ROOSEVELT RETURNS
FROM PANAMA TRIP

And Will Tell Congress all
About it Later.
He is Pleased With Much That He Saw—
A Little Diplomatic Squabble
on His Arrival.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Completing
a remarkable trip to Panama, in which
he travelled several thousand miles by
sea and visited not only the Isthmus
but Porto Rico as well, and voicing his
thorough enjoyment of the entire voy-
age, President Roosevelt returned to
Washington at 10:42 o'clock tonight.
The trip up to the Potomac in the con-
verted yacht Mayflower, to which he
and his party were transferred from
the Louisiana at Piney Point this after-
noon, was made without special in-
cident. As the Mayflower pulled into the
dock at the rear of the office of the
commandant at the navy yard, Miss
Ethel Roosevelt, the president's daugh-
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of the rugged north woman was equal
to the test, and she stood her
trick with the men. On Wednesday the
gale abated, and the two men rigged
temporary sails before Mrs. McGuire
could be relieved from her post. All hands
were exhausted with their struggles
and exposures, and under such scant
canvas as could be set it was hard
and slow work bringing the Goldhunter
to port where she had about been given
up for lost.

FRANCIS STILL SUCCEEDS
IN ELUDING PURSUIT

Police and People on the Lookout Every-
where, But Fail to Catch Their Man

BELFAST, Me., Nov. 26.—Tonight
the officers searching for the convict
Francis were notified that a man,
thought to be Francis, had been seen
at the house of Mrs. Littlefield, about
one o'clock this morning, but was
frightened away by the barking of
a dog. Littlefield's house is not far
from those of William Shute and Orrin
Gray, who were also supposed to have
been visited during the night. Mr.
and Mrs. Littlefield and J. F. Keene,
and Mrs. Littlefield, who was spending
the night at the house, had a brief
glimpse of the man as he fled across
the road in the moonlight, and they
agreed that he was about as large as
Francis and wore a dark coat.
This afternoon a column of smoke
was seen rising above the trees on the
side of Towmey Mountain. The spot is
only a few miles from the point where
the horse and wagon, stolen by Fran-
cis, were recovered last week.
On the whole the developments of the
day led the officers to believe that
Francis is still concealed in the woods
in Monroe, and has not been able to
make his escape from there. Some of
the guards who were released last
week, who then believed that Francis
was hiding in the woods, have been
sent back to duty and tonight careful watch will
be kept about all farm houses in the
whole section.
The forest where Francis is now sup-
posed to be hiding in is about sixteen
miles in length, part of it covering
Towmey Mountain and part extending
along the sides of a deep ravine, so
that his capture will still be a difficult
matter unless he is starved out.

BOYS BODY WAS
GROUND TO A PULP

Horrible Accident in P. E. Island Yester-
day—Tweed Barrow, Aged 14,
the Victim.

CHARLOTTE TOWN, P. E. I., Nov.
27.—A terrible accident occurred at Rich-
mond yesterday morning. Tweed Bar-
row, aged fourteen, while working
around a thrashing mill was caught by
the fly-wheel spindle and drawn in feet
first between the spindle and revolving
platform. Before the mill was stopped
the whole body of the unfortunate boy
was drawn in, the terrible crushing
and mangle process being stopped
only when the head had passed
through. He died five hours later.

The body of the late James Reid was
placed in its last resting place at 2:30
this afternoon. Rev. A. R. Cohen
conducted services at Mr. Reid's home
on Union street, West End. Interment
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It is understood the evidence will be
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he will be heard when he comes here
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PORTLAND SAYS ALLAN'S
LONDON BOATS NEVER
WENT TO THAT PORT

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 26.—St. John's
gave in the winter steam service is
not at the expense of Portland, inas-
much as this port has never been used
by the Allan line, either a London
or a Havre service. Portland has lost
none of its ocean steamer business, but
on the contrary there has been a
time in years when the present and
prospective activity in that direction
was so excellent.

ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE ATLANTIC
NAVIGATION CLOSED YESTERDAY

MONTREAL, Nov. 25.—The closing
of the St. Lawrence route of Atlantic
navigation for the winter season today
of the Canadian Pacific railway steam
Lake Manitoba, with six hundred and
sixty passengers. This is the last pas-
senger ship sailing from Montreal this
year.
The royal mail steam, Empress of Ire-
land, the first on the winter port sched-
ule, sails from St. John, N. B., on
the 20th of November.

ANOTHER GREAT
TRIUMPH FOR SCIENCE

Ten Persons Were Killed in Experiments
With Cholera Virus in Mexico.
MANILA, Nov. 27.—As a result of ex-
periments with cholera virus in Phil-
ippines, ten prisoners out of twenty-four
who were inoculated have died. The
experiments are conducted by Dr. H.
P. Strong, of the bureau of science.
The death of the prisoners took place
a few days after they were inoculated.
It is declared by the investigators that
the fatalities resulted from contamina-
tion of the virus with the bubonic
plague virus. Cholera virus is in con-
stant use here and it has been proved
beneficial previously. It has been used
in Spain in thousands of cases and
with excellent results. Dr. Smith in a
statement to the public commended Dr.
Strong and declared that the com-
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