

ST. JOHN STAR.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1905.

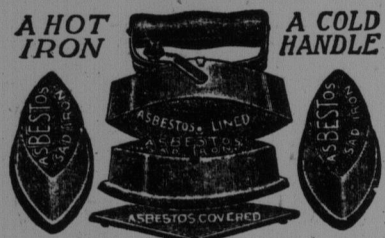
TWELVE PAGES

ONE CENT

No matter what kind of a job it is, if there is a man in the city who can fill it he will see your ad. in the "Star" and answer it.

Weather: Moderate westerly to southwesterly winds. Fine and mild.

Asbestos Sad Irons.



The shell is lined with Asbestos, the best non-conductor of heat known, and hence the iron will stay hot longer than any other.

They come in sets of three common irons also pressing sleeve and flounce irons.

Try them. The price is not high.

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

HUTCHINGS & CO.

Are Showing some New Styles in White Enamelled Iron Bedsteads. Mattress and Bedding Warerooms, 101 to 107 GERMAIN STREET

Advertisement for Aluminum Oil Heaters, featuring an illustration of a heater and text describing its safety and efficiency.

How to Earn Money

If you would call on or write C. R. Davis 56 Prince Wm. St., St. John, N. B., and send the names of your friends or other reliable persons that I could sell any of the following articles to...

Autumn Millinery Opening!

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Our millinery openings are eagerly looked forward to by the women of St. John. The latest Paris and London ideas will be shown here.

S. Romanoff, 695 Main St., North End.

You Don't Want

to put a real good shoe or Boot under a Rubber or an Overshoe. At our Union Street Store, we have a lot of Women's Low Shoes and Slippers, some in tan, some in black, mostly all sizes. Shoes that sold as high as \$2.00 a pair and you can take your choice at SIXTY-EIGHT CENTS A PAIR.

Waterbury & Rising, King Street, Union Street.

HARVEYS TONIGHT FOR OVERCOATS

You will get the best values in to win at this store in Overcoats, Suits, Pants, Boys' Suits, Boys' Short Pants, D. B. Reefers, Boys' Reefers, Underwear, Shirts, Mufflers, Braces, Collars, etc. A large lot of NEW STYLE TIES just received.

J. N. HARVEY, Men's and Boys' Clothier

ANDREW CARNEGIE TO STAY THE HANDS OF SELF-DESTROYERS

College to Improve Business Men and Clergymen.

Gives Former Top Big Ideas and Leads Latter to Higher Criticism Which Desires Religion.

(Special to the Star.) LONDON, Nov. 11.—Just prior to his departure for New York Andrew Carnegie was interviewed upon the subject of charities and trusts. He was told that a certain millionaire, office closely associated with him in business, had suggested the formation of a business charity trust. According to the original suggestion the trust would be composed of millionaires, and Mr. Carnegie as chairman. Quick as lightning the philosopher of Skibo Castle flashed forth, "No. There is only one royal road to success. Men must depend upon themselves. I mean democracy must help itself. It must not depend upon either class trusts or millionaire trusts as a panacea. The trust of the classes or castes has failed. I am the very reverse of a pessimist; yet if I thought democracy were a failure I should conclude that there was no hope for humanity. Millionaires have their uses, but not for a charity trust. They should use their surplus wealth for the highest good of the people. If they do that they have a reason d'être, and they show that they are far more noble institutions than feudalism. I have scant respect for the millionaires who sit upon the angel of death knocks at his door before he gives of his wealth. He cannot take it with him. I believe some millionaires would if they could."

WINTER PORT TRADE WILL BE BIGGEST YET

First Steamer of the Season Due Next Week.

C. P. R. Elevator Has Been Receiving Grain For Over a Week—Schedule of Steamers of the Several Lines.

The St. John winter port season has already commenced in good shape. On Thursday the Allan Line steamer Parian from Liverpool and today the first Donaldson Line steamer leaves Glasgow. The C. P. R. elevator has been receiving all week and has up to this morning stored away 100,000 bushels of wheat from Port William. Everything is in readiness for the steamers which are expected to use the berth as last year. The first eight sailings of the Allan Line are as follows: From Liverpool to St. John, Nov. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Dec. 31, 1905.

MRS. L. HUBBARD MET NO HARDSHIPS.

Says She Had a Splendid Trip and Enjoyed It.

Followed Step by Step the Trail Her Husband Followed When He Perished Three Years Ago.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Leonard Hubbard, Jr., has sent the following message to the World from Chateau Bay, Labrador, under date of November 10: "Our undertaking has been successful. We were away prepared to meet many hardships, I met none. It was a splendid trip which gave me pleasure and more than pleasure, the privilege of offering tribute to one whose life and the spirit in which he lived were beautiful beyond anything that life has shown me. On June 25th, at 3.30 p. m., we left Northwest River in an attempt to cross the northeastern portion of Labrador peninsula by way of the Nascaupe and George rivers. On August 27, at 11.30 a. m., we were received at the George River, Hudson Bay Company's post at Ungava Bay, by John Ford, the company's agent. Five hundred and fifty miles of our journey was accomplished without serious mishaps. One accident we had on the Nascaupe River when a canoe turned in the rapids and two men barely escaped drowning. We lost part of the outfit but not enough to force us to turn back. When we left Northwest River, our first objective point was Seal Lake, which we reached on Monday, July 15. We met our first camp on Lake Michikamau on August 8. We saw one head of the heights of the table land and the head of the George River on August 19. On the George River we met two bands of Indians, the first fifty miles below the head waters. These we found to belong to the Montagnais tribe. Two days and a half below them at Indian House Lake we came on the Nascaupe or "Barren Ground People." At both camps we were received in a grand manner. George Elsen, Mrs. Hubbard's half breed Indian guide, who had accompanied her husband's expedition, being able to speak to them in their own language. We had no illness in the party. We left George River on the steamer Tulligan on October 22, reaching Rigolette, Nov. 1. We were fortunate enough to connect there with the steamer King Edward, which is due in Quebec about Nov. 15. This is the first message, beyond a bare announcement of the safety of this intrepid woman, who has returned from the Labrador wastes where her husband perished in 1902, after having followed step by step his trail in the frozen wastes and settled once and for all, in her own mind the manner of his death.

GERMAN CRUELTY IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Butchery of Native Women and Children.

Young Transvaal Man Who Was Forced to Assist in War With Natives Makes Strong Charges.

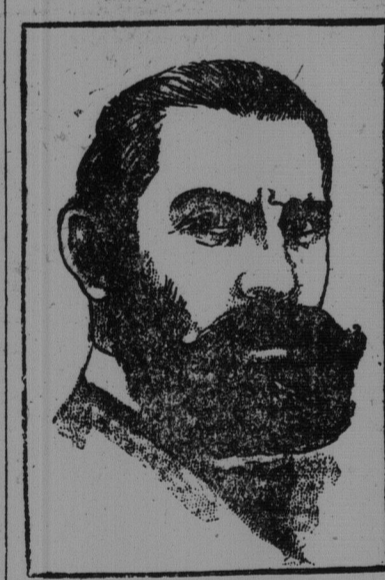
(Special to the Star.) CAPE TOWN, Nov. 11.—The Argus, one of the leading newspapers, prints evidence in support of the allegations of cruelties that were practiced on the natives in German Southwest Africa, and that British subjects, English and Dutch, were extensively recruited or transported riding and then compelled to take up arms. A young Transvaal Dutchman states that he and forty-two other were engaged in Johannesburg in September, 1904. "When we arrived at Lohandavia we were served out with rifles and with twenty rounds of ammunition each, and further on with seventy-two rounds. None of us wanted to fight. We had gone there to make a living by transport-riding. Near Okanillo we came in contact with the natives, and we were compelled by the Germans to go into the fighting line and take our share of the fight. One of our men, De Wet, was wounded in the leg. That night we had to take our share of the picket duty. We refused at first to fight or to do picket duty but we were told we were under German martial law and must obey orders. At Okanillo, about February 12, I saw a number of women and children executed. These were cruelly treated. One German said a word. They were glad to be released from their sufferings for they had been cruelly treated. I have seen at least twenty-five of them with my own eyes hanged and shot."

HONESTY OF ENGLISH M. P. QUESTIONED.

(Special to the Star.) LONDON, Nov. 11.—There is a split in the Conservative party in North Lambeth over the character and reputation of the sitting Conservative member, Fred Hornor. One section believes that Mr. Hornor is the soul of honor and that the transactions in bad checks which Mr. Labouchere has called into question in "Truth" will be satisfactorily explained. This section is loyal to Mr. Hornor, and would on principle no charge preferred by an opponent of the party should be believed. They go even farther and declare that even a true charge coming from such a tainted Liberal source should be treated with contempt. The other section, while professing to confide absolutely in Mr. Hornor's rectitude, take the view that it would be better for the country in order to still the outcry of prejudiced persons if Mr. Hornor offered some kind of an explanation of the transactions about which Mr. Labouchere has written.

BEHIND THE CURTAIN.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—An Academy of Music is the subject for a forthcoming composition in architecture at the government school of fine arts. Students intending to compete had to acquire some personal knowledge of the inner workings of such an edifice, and seventy-five of them were allowed to explore the Grand Opera House from top to bottom. Now the Paris Academy of Music includes dancing, and students were therefore admitted also to the sacred precincts of the corps de ballet. During their exploration of the opera they came to a heavy curtain hiding a doorway. They were told that the interests of architectural art they could lift the curtain and they did so. At this point the narrative falls into three distinct versions, which must be taken severally. The first related by the shocked persons present behind the curtain, and so on, and that the students joined in the class. They performed jete batus of their own invention, whirled off the tu-tu clad ladies in a barbaric dance, and eventually performed a saraband with war whoops round the corps de ballet, imprisoned in a circle of capering art students. In fact shocked persons say that the scenes were scandalous, and that the dignity of the corps de ballet was seriously ruffled. The second version is a much more indulgent one. According to this the students demurely looked on, and took notes for purposes of study while the ballet went through their exercises. At the close they applauded enthusiastically, and the ladies acknowledged their approval by courtesying and blowing kisses in proper stage fashion. Later on the seventy-five students met two ladies of the ballet in the museum and unanimously told the latter that in their opinion they were the prettiest girls they had ever in the course of a



CHARLES E. HUGHES, the distinguished New York lawyer who has won wide fame as the chief inquirer for the legislative committee that has been investigating the affairs of the insurance companies.

QUARREL WITH WAR OFFICE

She Finds Fault With Plans For New Military Hospital and War Secretary Must Crawl.

(Special to the Star.) LONDON, Nov. 11.—An interesting quarrel has arisen between Queen Alexandra and the war office over the accommodation of the nurses in the new military hospital at Millbank. Her majesty who takes keen interest in the nursing military service on seeing the design of the new hospital expressed herself strongly on the inadequacy of the provision made for the nursing staff and it is said that an earnest appeal to have it improved. The Army Nursing Board, however, supported, it would seem, if not actually instigated by the higher war office authorities, who regarded the queen's intervention as an officious interference with their work, have steadily declined to hearken to the appeals of her majesty. It is said when she offered to help defray extra cost of an accommodation out of her private purse. But the dispute did not end there for the facts have now been published by the British Medical Journal, which calls upon public opinion to bring Arnold Forster to reason. Those who have seen the plans declare that the queen is perfectly right in her objections to them, and as she is a person not accustomed to have her wishes lightly overlooked it begins to appear as though Mr. Forster may have to climb down as he did in the case of the recent volunteer circular.

NEW YORK HORSE SHOW

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Seventeen hundred entries, 250 more than last year and comprising the pick of the show horses throughout the country, have been received for the exhibition of the National Horse Show Association which will begin at Madison Square Garden next Monday morning. The greatest increase in entries is for harness horses. After an absence of a year, Judge W. H. Moore, of Chicago, will again be represented, having one hundred entries. He owns King, one of the best known horses in the country, and many other ribbon winners. Beside, Eben Jordan, of Boston, who won about everything in eight last year, again has a large entry. Reginald Vanderbilt has a number of entries, as well as Alfred G. Vanderbilt. Mrs. J. Gerkin will also exhibit her many blue ribbon and cup winners. The hunter and jumper classes will be well represented. The special classes have filled better than ever, and the Waldorf Astoria cup contest will have some of the best horses that ever competed for it.

LAST NIGHTS' BOUTS.

Eddie Hanlon and Aurilo Herrera Won Twenty Rounds to a Draw—Willie Fitzgerald a Winner.

CALL AT HARVEYS TONIGHT FOR OVERCOATS

You will get the best values in to win at this store in Overcoats, Suits, Pants, Boys' Suits, Boys' Short Pants, D. B. Reefers, Boys' Reefers, Underwear, Shirts, Mufflers, Braces, Collars, etc. A large lot of NEW STYLE TIES just received.

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