

POOR DOCUMENT M C 2 0 3 4

THE STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY JANUARY 8, 1910

FIVE

THE GREATEST SALE ON EARTH THE GLOBE MUST CLEAR OUT THE FOLLOWING

10,000 yards of Fine Diagonal Suitings the price was \$4 to \$4.50 per yard, this lot will be offered at \$1.50 a yard 56 inches wide.

600 yards of English Tweed Suiting durable for men and boys' Suits, all this lot 56 inches at 80c a yard.

Men's odd Suits less than city prices by one half.

Boys' Suits, Reefers and Overcoats away down in price
Rain Proof Coats which were \$12.00 now \$6.00; \$10.00 now \$2.00 and \$3.00.

Sanitary Fleece Underwear at 25c a garment for men and boys' up to \$1.00 for the finest goods

See window for prices colored, shirts the latest style from 35c to \$1.00.

Neck Ties and Bows 5c up to 35c each.

Men's Braces start at 10c a pair up to 40c a pair.

Heavy Wool Top Shirts former price \$1.00 each now 50c each, those are the \$1.25 kind. Socks in black and brown, all sizes 15c a pair.

500 boys' Sailor Suits at half the cost of production.

THIS STOCK MUST BE SOLD—PRICES ARE NO OBJECT

I have three large English Plate Glass Mirrors 10 feet by 5 feet which will be sold at a bargain, also 5 large Arc Lamps, American Manufacture, cost \$50.00 each which I will sell for \$25.00 each.

A lot of lined Kid Gloves at 50c a pair, former price \$1.25 a pair.

Also a big lot of Cardigan Jackets and Sweaters to clear at half their cost. Separate Pants and Vests at half the cost of manufacture.

Collars and Cuff Studs and Cuff Links at prices to suit everyone

THE GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE, - 7 AND 9 KING ST. J. V. MONTGOMERY

AN APPRECIATION OF SHAUGHNESSY

English Writer Calls Him a
Builder of Empire

Interesting Sketch of Canada's Leading
Railroad Man's Career Since He
Left the Farm.

(By F. A. McKenna)

The Macaulay or the proud of tomorrow, when dealing with the affairs of our age, will find his imagination fired not by the speeches and campaigns of partisan statesmen, but by the work of the Empire builders who today are creating new nations of English-speaking people where yesterday there was wilderness. Among these Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, will take high place.

His present visit to Europe affords occasion for recalling something of his achievements.

Forty years ago Tom Shaughnessy, a poor lad in Wisconsin, joined a railway in St. Paul, starting at the bottom of the ladder. Nature had given him parents to be proud of and good fighting Irish blood in his veins—not a bad beginning in life. Today he possesses more actual power than many kings. He is head of the greatest railway in the world. Eighty thousand picked men gladly do his bidding. The line over which he presides is the

CLEAN THE KIDNEYS
AND BACKACHE GOES

Just a Few Doses Regulate
the Kidneys and Make
You Feel Fine

ENDS BLADDER MISERY

Out-of-order kidneys act like backache or bladder misery is relieved after a few doses of Pope's Diuretic. Pains in the back, sides or loins, rheumatic twinges, debilitating headache, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness, inflamed or swollen eyelids, worn-out feeling and many other symptoms of clogged, inactive kidneys quickly vanish.

Frequent, painful and uncontrollable urination due to a weak or irritable bladder is promptly overcome. The moment you suspect any kidney, bladder or urinary disorder, or feel rheumatism coming, begin taking this harmless remedy, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine, at any price, made anywhere else in the world, which will effect so thorough and prompt a cure, as a fifty-cent treatment of Pope's Diuretic, which any druggist can supply.

This unusual preparation goes direct to the out-of-order kidneys, bladder and urinary system, cleaning, healing and strengthening these organs and glands, and completes the cure before you realize it.

A few days' treatment with Pope's Diuretic means clean, active, healthy kidneys, bladder and urinary organs—and you feel fine.

Your physician, pharmacist, banker or any mercantile agency will tell you that Pope, Thompson & Pape, of Cincinnati, is a large and responsible medicine concern, thoroughly worthy of your confidence.

Accept only Pope's Diuretic—fifty-cent treatment—from any drug store—anywhere in the world.

veritable backbone of the premier of the British over-seas dominions. The Canadian Pacific Railway stretches from the waters of the Atlantic to the Pacific; its steamers do their business from Antwerp to Hong Kong and from Liverpool to Shanghai.

For a man to be born in the West is, for those able to seize the opportunities, to be a favorite of fortune. Thomas Shaughnessy started when the West was in the beginning of its making. He rose rapidly from post to post on the St. Paul system, and thirteen years later he was invited to join the Canadian Pacific Railway.

THE FIRST STEP.

The step required courage. The line was not yet completed to the Pacific, and was faced by serious financial and engineering difficulties. The two major minds that set out to make it, George Stephen and Donald Smith, must at times have wondered at their own daring. The railway was still fighting to accomplish the passage of the Rockies. Money was none too plentiful, and the prosperity of Canada—on which the Canadian Pacific Railway must ever depend—was the subject of many doubts. Many of the brightest young men left the Dominion year by year to settle in the States, and men freely said that Canada must before long beg for annexation by the union. The West was almost undeveloped. Winnipeg, the great western city, was a mere village. The coast of the sea, the Canadian Pacific Railway counted as its chief asset, apart from its line, twelve million acres of land which no one then wanted.

That was twenty-six years ago. The tale of what has been done since then is the most remarkable romance of business that the modern world has known. The making of the new West, with its vast cities, its great wealth, and its overwhelming prosperity, could never have come as it has but for Stephen and Smith—now known to us as Lord Mount Stephen and Lord Strathcona—and the pioneers behind them. In this band of pioneers Shaughnessy soon came to the front.

Ten years ago, when Van Horne, the president, retired to the quieter post of chairman, the lad from Wisconsin was chosen in his place. The story of the past decade has been phenomenal: that the plucky lad of this fighting leader are realized they will be as nothing in constant touch with all sides of the newest West in the decade now before us.

In a quarter of a century \$300,000,000 of new values has been created beyond the great lakes. For this Canada has to thank the railway makers. It is the fashion to depict Sir Thomas Shaughnessy as a stern and unbending personality. Who it was started the idea I do not know, but it is wrong. He is an intensely human Irishman, kindly, sympathetic, and a man of many friends. In business he is a relentless fighter, and those who come into collision with him find that he hits first and hits hard. Not long since, for example, a rival railway considered his railway sphere of influence. He promptly laid down a new line almost parallel to the route proposed by his opposition. Away in the West one can ride miles after miles on one system and see the rails of the other a few hundred yards off.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.

How has Sir Thomas Shaughnessy succeeded? How, above all, has he managed to retain the vigor, the strength, and the buoyancy which today display themselves in his bearing and incisive speech, despite his tremendous duties?

First, he works on system. He is a ruler and, as every great railroad president must be, he is largely an autocrat. He is an untiring student of detail, and nothing is too small for his attention. He plans, but he leaves the execution to others, while keeping in constant touch with all sides of the work. He is master of his work, and a strong believer in the theory that he works best who remembers that work is not all.

During office hours he is a machine, mastering, directing, controlling. When he leaves office he leaves business cares behind. "I never want to

see my secretary when business hours are over," he declares. "The busiest man should be able to end his work in business hours, and should have evenings clear for home and family and friends."

It is not given to many men to see within a few years such evidence of success mark their work. As the railway king contemplates the 14,500 miles of track under his control, the main Canadian telegraph system in his hands, the lines of hotels under him, examples to any in the world, and the great communities created by the deliberate activities of his emigration agencies, he may well feel pride. The development of the Canadian Pacific Railway has brought not merely wealth, titles and great honors to its creators. It has brought new empire to Greater Britain and prosperity to millions.

The Annoyance Of Flatulence

Many People Are Annoyed With
Gas In The Stomach And
Intestines

A TRIAL PACKAGE OF STUART'S
CHARCOAL LOZENGES
SENT FREE.

Flatulence is due to the presence of gas in the stomach and intestines, which often rolls about, producing borborygmi, or rumbling noises in the intestinal system, and causes the victim of this trouble considerable embarrassment, when such noises occur while in company.

An analysis of gas from the stomach shows that it consists to a great extent of nitrogen and carbonic acid. It is therefore probable that some of the air which has been swallowed, although for the most part, the source of flatulence is the gas given off from the food in the abnormal processes of decomposition.

In cases of chronic gastric catarrh, the secretion of gastric juice in the stomach is deficient, and fermentation occurs with the evolution of gas. Swallowed air, however, plays a more important part in causing flatulence, of gas in the stomach and intestines than is generally supposed, and while food is being swallowed without carrying air into the stomach with it, fluids, especially those of a tenebrous character, such as pea-soup, appear to carry down a great deal.

Flatulent distention of the intestines occurs when a large amount of gas or air, either swallowed or evolved from the decomposition of food, occupies the stomach and enters the intestines through the pylorus. The enormous distention of the intestines with gas, and the rapidity with which such flatulence occurs, has long been a puzzle to medical men, and has led some to think that the only possible explanation thereof is a rapid evolution of gas from the blood.

In the treatment of gas in the stomach and intestines, charcoal is considered by most physicians as the leading and most effective remedy. Carminatives, or medicines, such as peppermint, cardamon, sodium bicarb, etc., which expel the gas from the stomach in large volumes through the mouth, are resorted to by some people, but their use is disagreeable, and the frequent expulsion of gas through the mouth, most annoying, and after taking a remedy of this kind, one is compelled to remain out of company the rest of the day, on account of the continued belching of air.

STUART'S CHARCOAL LOZENGES do away with the necessity of undergoing the disagreeable experience of belching or expelling stomach gases through the mouth, by completely absorbing every particle of gas or swallowed air in the stomach, and also in the intestinal system, which prevents its over-distension with accumulated air.

These wonderful lozenges should be taken in connection with food and decomposition of food in the stomach, as well as for bad breath resulting from catarrh, decayed teeth, or stomach trouble.

Purchase a box at once from your druggist for 25 cents and send us your name and address for free sample. Address F. A. Stuart Company, 200 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich.

GALE DEVASTATES FRANCANARIA ISLAND

Trainmen Killed and Injured In
Collision

Fatal Coasting Accident—Dog Prevented
Professor's Escape—Mrs. Morse
Leaves Atlanta.

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, Jan. 7.—A violent gale today devastated the entire island of Francanaria, destroying many houses and ruining banana and other crops. The damage is heavy.

Francanaria lies in the center of the group of the Canary Islands. It has an area of 400 miles. Las Palmas is the chief city of the island.

NORTHEAST, Pa., Jan. 7.—Two trainmen were killed and two others injured as the result of Lake Shore passenger train No. 23, the Western Express, crashing into a work train here today. All wires are down and information regarding the accident was delayed in transmission. None of the passengers were injured.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—One girl was instantly killed and two of her companions, a girl and a boy, were seriously injured in a collision tonight. The dead girl was Miss Mary Ballard, 19 years old, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., a school teacher in the Hillside School at White Plains.

STUTTGART, Germany, Jan. 7.—Karl Hau, former professor of Roman law in George Washington University, Washington, who is under a sentence of life imprisonment for the murder of his mother-in-law, Frau Melton, in 1904, made a vain attempt to escape from the jail at Bruchsal, Baden, last night. A warden's dog upset the prisoner.

TROY, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Mrs. Sarah Frances Norton, one of the first opponents of woman suffrage in America and widely known as one of the militant women of the country thirty or forty years ago, died tonight in this city. Mrs. Norton left pinned to the wall of her room, this note: "This is the end; friendliness, dissolution and death. Let no one play the game of philanthropy or end desire peace and a peaceful end." She was 70 years old and was born in Ithaca, N. Y.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The Rev. Dr. William Rogers Richards, pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church in this city since 1892, died suddenly at his home today.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 7.—Mrs. Charles W. Morse left for New York today without paying a further visit to the Federal Prison here.

FED 1,400 HUNGRY
MEN IN FIVE HOURS

H.W. Paymaster Farwell of the Tacoma
Fled Up Estrela's Captives.

BLUEFIELD, Nicaragua, Jan. 7.—The preparedness of an American warship to cope with the unexpected has been shown here in many ways, but in particular by the establishment of "Camp Nihilack" where Paymaster Neil Farwell of the Tacoma, is feeding 1,400 prisoners taken at the battle of Recreo and feeding them in a style undreamed of in the native land.

The camp was informally named by Farwell after his commander, but was a second thought, after a big range of steel rails had been improvised, a shelter for the sick provided, and nothing else was needed save the name and an American flag.

When it was suddenly decided by Thomas K. Moffatt, that the increase of the town's population by 1400 of the dirtiest of human beings endangered the health of Americans, "El Blak"

was chosen as a camp for them. The bluff just in between the sea some eight or ten miles east of Bluefields and a shallow lagoon. There is embarrassment of housing and guarding the prisoners. They habitually sleep in the open and all of the Zelyans in christendom could not drive them from the smell of a savory pot.

The latter has to be provided, however, and the Americans in the five hours given them for preparation were equal to the task.

A rough sea was running, but tinneled meats, bread, beans, onions, sea biscuit and other commissary "gear" were safely stowed aboard the small boats and landed. Half a dozen complete railroad rails were secured from the custom house officials who lent every possible aid and soon eight pots were simmering with rich, nutritious soup. Night had fallen when the first batch of prisoners, 300 strong, (or more properly wares, for they were nearly starved) arrived.

There was a fearful "viva American" as the wretched, tottering prisoners saw the sailors moving about with lanterns.

Farwell served 1200 rations soup that night or about four quarts to each prisoner. They would eat and then sleep for an hour or so, then beg for more. When daylight came the outfit was with looks of envy and disappointment at their more fortunate comrades whose capacity had not yet been satisfied.

The prisoners, to appearances, at least, are somewhat resembled to Indians. It is said that they had just come from many weeks of starvation in the bush and appeared at their worst. A singularity noted among them was their desire for salt. They asked for it so often that Farwell now keeps an open box of it where any one can get it when he wants. The prisoners take it by the handful and walk about eating it like a lot of sheep.

When the ship with the Red Cross supplies arrived a few days ago the poor bushmen indeed opened their eyes. There was coffee for all, condensed milk, tea, (they had never heard of tea), meat, tinned goods of all sorts, beans, rice—a veritable dream of feasting.

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Judge Forbes announced that the organizing of the St. John branch would be deferred until a later date.

COLLEGE NOTES

BURLINGTON, Vt., Jan. 7.—Henry G. Brownell of this city has been selected as the next Rhodes scholar at Oxford from Vermont. He is a graduate of the University of Vermont and is now teaching in the Canton Christian College, China.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 7.—The fight over class officers and committees for the 1910 commencement at Harvard University between the so-called "gold coast" party and "the yard" was continued tonight in the election of class secretary, class committee and class day and photograph committees.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 7.—Albert Benbrook of Chicago, Ill., was tonight elected captain of the 1910 University of Michigan eleven to replace Captain Joy Miller.

Apples from 75c. bbl. up. Oranges from 3 dozen for 25c. up. Regular 60c. chocolates for 25c. lb. at The 2 Barkers, Ltd.

F. A. Dykeman & Co. have received another large lot of ladies' and men's sweaters coats. These are slightly different from the last lot which they advertised, being from a new manufacture having a different weave. They are very attractive and make a most comfortable winter garment.

If you wish to save money buy at The 2 Barkers, Ltd.

The funeral of Mary Elizabeth, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Halpin, took place yesterday afternoon from her parents' residence, 116 City Road. Interment was in the old Catholic cemetery.

TAYLOR'S

TUB

TALKS

Don't Boil Clothes

It isn't necessary—it's expensive and it means doubling your work. You don't have to boil clothes when you use Taylor's Borax Soap, for it dissolves and removes the dirt in a jiffy—yet it never harms the daintiest textures, nor shrinks woollens.

It leaves everything whiter, sweeter and cleaner than you ever dreamed possible. Try it and see.



JOHN TAYLOR & CO., Limited, TORONTO
Maritime Branch: Royal Bank Building, St. John, N.B.
Telephone 2148 J. W. ARNOLD, Representative.