

DON'T FORGET
That the buyers are the persons who read the papers. Use the STAR to sell your goods.

VOL. 7, NO. 73.

ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1906

WEATHER
Fine and Cold.

ONE CENT.

STERLING SILVERWARE



IS ADVANCING IN PRICE
We can, however, give some excellent values in articles purchased before the advance.

W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd., Market Square, St. John, N. B.

"BOKER'S" SKATES

For Men, Women or Children.
All Sizes—Many kinds.
The name "BOKER" on a piece of Cutlery insures Quality—so it does on a Skate.

Some Skates 50c to \$1.65 Pair
Hockey Skates 30c to 3.00 Pair

EMERSON & FISHER, Ltd., 25 Germain Street.

Bargains in Grey Squirrel!

This is the stylish Fur this season.
Stoles, Ties and Throwovers
Prices \$6.00 to \$25.00

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

A Gem May Sparkle

And so with OVERCOATS, unless they are good all through they are not good. The thorough goodness of our OVERCOATS is evident all the way through.

Fine Overcoats

are ready here for men who like good clothes.
\$5.50 to \$15

American Clothing House,

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

Opening Today

THOS. J. FLOOD'S, 60 King St.
Opposite Macaulay Bros.

Ladies' and Gents' Leather Dressing Cases,
Seal and Velvet Crocodile Wrist Bags,
Purses, Bill Books, Writing Portfolios,
Card Cases, Brush and Comb Sets.

With French Ebony Backs and Silver Lettered.
THOS. J. FLOOD 60 King Street.

The Overcoat You Want

Is Here at the Right Price.
We might talk a half page about our Winter Overcoats that are selling so rapidly these days and yet not impress one half as favorably as we could if you were here for ten minutes to try one on and see the fit, to examine the cloth and linings and then see the prices at which they are marked.

Men's Overcoats, \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$8.75, \$10, \$12, \$13.50,
\$15, \$18, \$20 to \$24.00
Boys' Overcoats from \$3.85 to \$13.50
See our Gloves, Mufflers, Caps, Underwear, etc.

J. N. HARVEY, Clothing and Furnishings, 199 to 207 Union St.

THE DEATH IN THE I. C. R. IN A BINDING SNOWSTORM

Section Man White Struck by an Express Near Amherst—He Died on an Engine Which Was Bringing Him to Hospital

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 4.—Struck by the Moncton bound morning express, in a blinding snowstorm on the marsh two miles west of Amherst, section man P. White lay for forty minutes in the snow before being rescued, and died as an engine sent out for him reached Amherst yard. So dense was the storm in which the accident occurred that the train crew knew nothing of the fatality until an hour later when the train reached Palmsac Junction. The dead man White, and another section man named McKay, were walking along the track at the time of the accident and both were struck by the train.

White, with one leg and his jaw smashed, and his head battered up, was hurled into the ditch by the snow and ice encrusted locomotive, while McKay, more fortunate, was but slightly stunned and luckily received along the track at the time of the accident and both were struck by the train.

Half buried by the fast falling snow he was found and tenderly conveyed aboard the train, and just as Amherst yard was reached by the train a light engine was on its way to rescue the injured man.

It was nothing of the accident until it was told about it at Palmsac Junction, where the section man was killed, that it was impossible to see out of the cab windows.

He recollected that the accident occurred some heavy substance struck the cab and he saw a hammer or other heavy instrument which one of the men carried, although at the time he believed it to be a piece of ice. He also felt a slight jar at the same point but attributed it to one of the numerous drifts which covered the tracks all along the line.

P. E. ISLAND CUT OFF

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Dec. 4.—A heavy northeast snow storm is raging here today, tying up trains and stopping traffic. There is no communication by steamer with the mainland.

DISABLED SCHOONER FIGHTING GALE IN THE BAY OF FUNDY

Rebecca W. Huddell, Owned by D. J. Purdy, Was Sighted Off Partridge Island Yesterday With Her Foresail and Mainmast Gone—Evidently at Anchor, But Tug Little, Which Was Sent to Her Aid, Failed to Locate Her On Account of Blinding Storm.

When Captain J. Scott arrived in port with the three-masted schooner Rebecca W. Huddell he will no doubt have a tale of the sea to tell that will prove one of his worst experiences. While citizens were enjoying their comfortable homes yesterday afternoon and last night they little dreamed that a couple of miles off Partridge Island there were a captain and crew battling with the elements, and the only thing between them and death being an old three-masted schooner tugging away at her anchor chains against the fury of the gale and with sails carried away and boats broken.

Yesterday before the snow storm set in a pilot sighted the schooner Rebecca W. Huddell off Partridge Island. Her foresail and mainmast were gone and it was also reported that some of her boats were broken. The vessel is in command of Capt. J. Scott and is owned by D. J. Purdy, M. P. P. She is in ballast, and being so light had experienced all the effect of the gales of wind white on the voyage from Salem, Mass., to this port. She left Salem a few days ago and has been tossed about like a cork by the high seas in the Bay of Fundy, and with the extreme cold weather of Sunday and yesterday the spray that beat over the vessel carried a considerable quantity of ice to form.

Capt. Scott and crew have worked hard in handling the vessel under such adverse circumstances and it was no wonder that with such gales of wind that sails were blown from their lashings, and almost lashed into ribbons, leaving the vessel more difficult to control.

There was no chance for the Huddell to work into port against the heavy northeaster being so crippled, and she was seen to drop anchors a few miles off Partridge Island.

WHOLE FAMILY WIPED OUT BY DEAD FROGS

A Tragic Tale From an Ontario Village.
Decomposed Bodies of Frogs in Well from Which Water Was Used, Caused Death of Five Persons.

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 4.—A terrible story of a whole family wiped out by dead frogs in a well, is revealed in the death of Jacob Winkensweder, of Dashiell, at Victoria Hospital. The story tells of a family of eight reduced inside of eight weeks by the poisoned water of a contaminated well to a broken hearted mother and two sons.

Something less than two months ago Edward Winkensweder, who up to that time was living in Chicago, came home in delicate health to his father's farm near Dashiell. He gradually fell and his illness developed into typhoid fever. The best medical attendance was procured, also a trained nurse, and the other members of the family labored incessantly to save his life. All efforts were in vain however, and the young man died.

Inside of two weeks after the first death, four other members of the family were taken sick with the same malady, and one by one at short intervals the two sisters, Lovina and Melinda, and the father, a man of magnificent physique, also passed away.

ANOTHER GLASS OF TRAFFIC THAT NEEDS ATTENTION

Case in Police Court Brings Out Disgraceful Facts in Connection With Road Houses

The case preferred against Jack Watts for allowing his horse to stand on the north side of King square from 7.30 p. m. until after midnight, was tried in the police court yesterday.

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It appears that the majority of the trades that these wagons receive in carrying passengers to the road houses.

Murphy explained that Thursday night and Tuesday night were the best nights for street walkers and he smiled when the magistrate asked him if it wasn't true that these wagons conveyed loose girls and men from the city to young boys in knickerbockers visited the road houses.

Murphy informed the court that the wagons took all kinds of people, but that they used considerably by the "tones" from the Union Club.

"Why don't you have your carriage in front of the club instead of on the King square?" said the magistrate.

"If such is the case," when anybody from the club wants us they telephone up to a person on the square and we are informed."

The magistrate said he only wanted information from the witness, and should be given to it. It seems that if a couple of young men happen up King street feeling gay with liquor, and one says, "let's take a flurry," there is always one of these wagons ready to take the young fools for a drive to a road house.

The case was adjourned until tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock, when more evidence will be given.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC TIED UP BY FIRST STORM OF SEASON

The Intercolonial Suffers From Too Much Snow, But the Line is Being Rapidly Cleared and all Trains Will be on Time Tomorrow

(Special to the Star.)
MONCTON, Dec. 4.—Freight traffic over the greater part of the eastern division held up and only a few belated express trains running is the result of the first storm of the winter on the I. C. R. from Truro to St. John, including the short line to Pictou. The storm seemed to center here and the roads on these divisions are pretty badly tied up.

No freight traffic is moving at all, nor will the railway attempt to do anything on this line for a day or so. Express trains are all far behind time, and double headers are being used on all to fight the snow, which has fallen to an average depth of nearly two feet in the storm swept district. East of Truro the storm cleared, and the line dries at Calhoun's. The night express from St. John, leaving that city three hours late, lost another three hours on the heavy road to Moncton, not arriving here until six o'clock. The road was in better condition later, for the morning express was only half an hour late on arrival from St. John.

North, the storm extended as far as Campbellton, and the Maritime express is two and a half hours late. At first the train made such poor progress that it was thought advisable to run a special on her time from Moncton, but this programme was changed, as the train made better time. The snow is of such a light nature that no great difficulty is expected in clearing the roads, and snow plows are being sent out in all directions.

After completing a walking tour across the continent, seeking pleasure as well as business, Charles H. Jackson, of Toronto, arrived at Moncton last night. He started from Montreal on April sixteenth and arrived at Vancouver on September 20th. He walked part of the way with Gillies, one of the Cape Breton transcontinental tramps.

Police men who were there turned out their lunch boxes and by the way the old fellow snatched at the food and devoured it, it could be plainly seen that it had been many hours since he last feasted.

He bewildered and talked at random and there is no doubt that he had not been found by Sergeant Campbell at the time there would have probably been reported later on the finding of an unknown old man frozen to death. After the bewildered old chap had partaken of food and drink and was warmed up, he talked and the policeman said that he thought that he had been sleeping a long time and when he entered the station it was night time instead of morning.

After having a rest he was able to talk rationally and to a Star reporter he told the following story: "My name is Thomas Dickerson. I am 74 years of age and a clock repairer by trade. I was never married and the only relatives I have are in Summerside, P. E. I. For the past twenty years I have lived on a farm in Summerside, and staying there for a time return to the island. I made a mistake by starting away from Summerside too late. It was about a month and half ago that I started from Summerside to Sunningdale. I carried my repair kit with me and along the road I walked clocks and was enabled to get a living. I don't know just what time I struck into this town yesterday. I remember entering a building near the railway station. The building had glass sides and a warm stove inside. I entered there and fell asleep and when I woke up again I started for Summerside."

Dickerson said he was without food or money but did not wish to linger long in the station. After becoming warm he insisted on being allowed to leave the station as he said he wished to reach Moncton. He picked up his grip but only went a short distance through the King street east snow banks when he returned to the side of the guard room stove where he sat quietly and almost bewildered.

The poor old fellow was wretchedly attired. An old pair of cheap leather shoes were on his feet, a faded old felt hat with a band on his head and a spring overcoat worn threadbare and faded green hung loosely over his shoulders. It was only when asked questions that he would talk, but he readily answered any enquiry put to him by Secretary E. M. Wetmore of the Alms House Commissioners. To allow such an old and feeble man to continue his journey in such weather was not to be thought of by the officers and Mr. Wetmore made arrangements for the old clock repairer's entrance to the Alms House until other arrangements can be made.

About eleven o'clock he was assisted into a sleigh and was driven to the Alms House where he will be given all the comforts that an unfortunate such as he needs.

HAVING DOG DAYS IN THE WINTER TIME

On Friday morning the 14th inst., the police court will undoubtedly be filled with dog owners. There are being sent out by Judge Ritchie summonses to no less than 500 owners of dogs, who are to appear in court to answer the complaint of Frederick Sanday, chamberlain of the city, for keeping and harboring dogs in the city without license since the first of May last, and calling on them to show cause why fines of four dollars should not be imposed.

The winter dog day's sessions of the court promises to be one of considerable interest. The policemen will have a few busy days answering summonses.

o'clock and showed signs of her cruise in the bay for her rails, deck and deck-houses were sheeted with ice and ice had formed as high as the wheelhouse windows caused by the spray.

It is thought that the vessel has either drifted or slipped anchors and has been driven out in the Bay.

HE WALKED ALL THE WAY FROM OTTAWA

Aged P. E. Islander Almost Perished in the Storm.
Was Found by Sergt. Campbell and Has Been Sent to the Almshouse—He Repairs Clocks for a Living.

In the midst of the storm Police Sergeant James Campbell, as he was ploughing his way through the snow drifts to the police station at 6.30 o'clock this morning, was greatly surprised to meet near the court house a feeble old man. He was grey headed, bent with age, and with two discolored hand bags in his hands, he presented a sad appearance. He was staggering against the storm and through banks of snow when first sighted by the officer, where are you going?" the unfortunate lifted his head and only mumbled out an answer which was unintelligible.

Sergeant Campbell immediately took the situation and taking the two grips in one hand put his other arm under that of the wanderer and in a few minutes had the poor old fellow comfortably seated in a chair with his feet up against the big stove in his guard room.

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THE D. A. R. IS BLOCKED TOO

(Special to the Star.)
HALIFAX, Dec. 4.—The D. A. R. truckmen's strike has been settled and the men are at work today, but none too soon, as the track is blocked by the snow storm. Snow drifts along the I. C. R. in Colchester and Cumberland are five and six feet high.

THE STORM AND THE TRAINS.
The trains from the West today were not much delayed on account of the storm. The Atlantic express was thirty-five minutes late in arriving, but she was delayed at Vancouver with a heavy traffic.

The trains from the East were all late in arriving. No. 24, due this afternoon, is four hours late. Many large drifts are reported to be on the line beyond Moncton. The passengers on No. 24 will probably be transferred to the C. P. R., which will arrive here at 5.20 today.

W. C. Archibald with his son, Chipman Archibald, also a member of the firm, arrived in St. John last evening, via Digby. They will promote commercial overhauling and complete arrangements with the Export Apple Co. to assist in handling the fruit next season. They have designed a drawing of the fruit steamers leaving the winter port for British Columbia with apples from the Annapolis Valley and St. John River.

WANTED—Girl wanted to work on prairie. Apply at GLOBE LAUNDRY, 6-12-4.

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