

VOL. 3. NO. 160.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1903.

ONE CENT.

For Cleaning the House



WE HAVE:
**Mops, Step Ladders,
Brooms, Feather Dusters,
Pails, Tubs,
Chamois Skins,
Carpet Beaters,
Carpet Sweepers,
Window Brushes,
Rubber Hose, etc., etc.**

W. H. THORNE & CO., LIMITED. Market Square.



No Weak Spots In These Shoes.

Our Ladies' Box Calf and Vici Kid Laced Boots for Ladies' wear, Good year welts, made on the most up-to-date last. We venture the statement that for the price of \$2.50 a pair they cannot be equalled in the city.

WATERBURY & RISING,

61 King Street.

212 Union Street.

THE ST. LOUIS EXHIBITION.

A London Journal Says That Its Status is Above Criticism.

The announcement that a Royal Commission will be nominated to take charge of British interests at the St. Louis Exhibition of 1904 will attract a general attention to the vast undertaking now approaching completion in the chief city of the State of Missouri. It will, says Engineering, cover an area of twelve hundred acres, and the grounds enclosed will be about a mile wide and a mile and three-quarters long. It may be a fertile cause of astonishment that a city westward of Chicago should have the boldness to conceive, and the power to carry out, so vast a project. But St. Louis admits of no rivalry to Chicago; her suburban boundaries enclose a population of more than a million, and half of the United States' 78 millions are within a practicable railway journey. Nor can there be much doubt as to the contents of the exhibition. In every branch of industry, in the liberal and fine arts, in education, in abstract and applied science, enough prominent and active representatives are in the United States, able and eager to overflow even the vast areas of the exhibition buildings. But it is the intention of those in control to exercise severe censorship on home exhibitors till those coming from abroad are provided for. The status of the St. Louis exhibition is above criticism; it is fortunate in having as its president Dr. R. Franks, governor of the State of Missouri, and a man well-versed in the duties of many years. The United States government is an active, not a sleeping, partner in the undertaking. Many of the principal heads of departments are leading officials, and the general government has made an appropriation of \$1,200,000. Lack of funds will certainly not be one of the difficulties so often inseparable from exhibition management; and money will be spent for the convenience of exhibitors more freely than has ever been done before. Germany—as in 1893 and 1900—will take the lead among the foreign exhibiting nations; France will be as at Chicago, only better; Japan will spend money freely on a successful session; and probably Russia also will play a not inconspicuous part. At least two years are required for proper representation of a great country at a great universal exhibition; and in England half that time is occupied in organization, arousing interest, and overcoming prejudice. For these reasons we (Engineering) consider that the chances of a representative British industrial display are of the slenderest. It is stated that the King has intimated his willingness to lend the Jubilee presents that belonged to her late Majesty the Queen.

THE MINK.

(Karl Schmidt in Toronto News.) "Did he ever think of the mink that ate the hamburger cheese?" asked Dave Roddick of a casual visitor to Hay Forks. "No," admitted the casual visitor. "Well, here comes Conrad Spatz—he shot it, and I'll get him to tell you about it." "For why you all der times ask me if I haff shoot any minks?" asked Conrad Spatz of Dave Roddick as the

former came up with his fowlingpiece under the left arm. "Thought mebbe you'd shot another mink like you killed a couple o' year ago," replied Dave, with a smile. "Don't get many o' those kind now. Guess they've perty nigh all bin killed off."

"Let's see what's the story about that mink, anyway, Mr. Spatz," said the Casual Visitor, with a look of forced earnestness. "Well," said Conrad, somewhat thrown off his guard. "Den I shoot quick like years ago. Von dark night, I went out to der chicken coop, when I heered a great noise. Der night vash so dark dot when I see mien hand in front of my face I don't know dot he vash dere. I dook der lantern up, lit him, den I went in der coop. Der Shanghai rooster he turn oop all right. Der Leghorn chickens dey turn up all right; bud vone old brown hen turned oop missing. Himmell! I got mein gun and loaded it oop. Den I come back alretty and I see somedings black run out of der hen house. I follow him oop. He run in an old log. I put der lantern down and I get the gun ready. Den der mink look out and I look in der log. I dake aim. I look in und der mink look out. I look out und der mink look in. Den I shot quick like and I kill der mink. Den I pick him oop mit mein fingers, and garry him to her house for mein frau fur collar. Ach! but dot mink must haff been dead a long time. He didn't breathe voo good. He had a bad breath. I hold him so far from mein nose ash I can."

"Bretty soon, Dave Roddick comed oop der lane, und I showed him mein mink. Dave he laugh and hold his nose. 'Vat ish der madder mit der mink?' I asked Dave. Dave laugh a leedle, and he say, 'Noddings, only he vash eat some limburger cheese.' I dake dot mink home, und I bury him. Den I pur my clothes. 'Katrine,' says I, 'don't neffer no more put out any more limburger cheese where any animals can get it.' If any more minks eat any more limburger cheese, it vill kill der fur trade of dees country. Ike vash der only mink I killed," concluded Conrad, "dot eat limburger cheese. Der mink ish der only animal I know vill eat it."

Just as the sun dipped from the red-tinted west, down behind the horizon, Conrad plodded his way on home up the westerly pike, while those collected around Dave Roddick were till laughing over the experience of the jolly German and his first skunk.

Five persons were killed in an accident in the southern states on Saturday.

Dr. Seward Webb, of New York, has arrived in San Francisco, suffering from illness.

Friends at Gagetown have presented Rev. I. N. Parker with a purse of fifty dollars.

Chifferton, who is charged with being implicated in the Dalhousie post office robbery, is being brought to Dalhousie for trial.

There were two conflicting paragraphs in the Star on Saturday concerning Mrs. Henry Day of Victoria street. The one which stated that Mrs. Day had been found and returned to her home was correct.

St. John, N. B., March 16, 1903.

A RECORD BREAKER.

Saturday, our second anniversary, the business done was the greatest we have ever yet done in one day. This is a very satisfactory beginning of the spring's trade. Our anniversary last year beat all previous records, but that record has been broken many times since then. Our second year's business has been one of continual growth—a magnificent increase over the first year's business—for this we wish to thank those who have patronized us so generously, and to assure them that we are in a position this year to give them better values than ever.

J. N. HARVEY, Tailoring and Clothing,
199 Union Street, Opera House Block

ST. STEPHEN FIRE.

Particulars of Partial Destruction of Ganong Bros' Plant.

Loss Nearly \$100,000, and Insurance \$46,000—Will Resume Work.

ST. STEPHEN, March 15.—The citizens of St. Stephen and surrounding country watched with gloomy forebodings the work of the fire fiend yesterday afternoon as it consumed the large manufacturing establishment of Ganong Bros., the leading manufacturers of confectionery in Canada. Beside the loss of property involved, it seemed to mean the loss of employment for many hundreds during the coming months, for at one time it looked as if all the efforts put forth could not save any portion of either the old building or the addition recently completed and not yet occupied.

However, the flames were stopped before they reached the new addition, and today Mr. Ganong has announced with commendable pluck that in two weeks the concern will be turning out its regular production of chocolate and seventy-five per cent. of its products in other lines. Some of the machinery was not greatly injured, and new machinery has already been ordered by telegraph.

Shortly before half-past one yesterday afternoon, as the employees were returning to the work, a girl in the front basement undertook to light a gas jet with a piece of paper. The burning paper warmed her fingers a little and she dropped it. The action caused the whole disaster, for, in falling, it lit upon a celluloid tray used in handling chocolate goods. Instantly the inflammable material was in flames and sending out a dense volume of black smoke. An effort was made to quench it, but the girls in the room became panic stricken and rushed out. The current of air created by their exit carrying the smoke up the stairway and through the building. Some of them had faces and hands slightly scorched and hair singed before they reached a place of safety.

The floor above was occupied by the retail store and offices and a warehouse. The second story was beautifully fitted up for the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ganong, and the third story for manufacturing purposes. This was all in front of the first fire wall. Smoke and flame quickly invaded all these apartments, causing hasty exits. From the upper story the employees climbed out on the roof of the bay windows of Mr. Ganong's living apartments and were taken down on ladders. Some became panic stricken and were only prevented from leaping to the ground by main force.

In the meantime an alarm had been sounded which brought to the scene the fire departments of St. Stephen and Calais, and an emergency call followed which brought out the departments of Milltown, Maine and Milltown, N. B. The steamer Wellington was stationed at a hydrant on Marks street and rendered service of very great value throughout the progress of the conflagration. Nine streams were soon playing on the flames, but despite all the firemen, aided by willing helpers, could do, the flames got beyond the first fire wall. Here they had an immense sweep through three stories and soon had possession of the building back of the second fire wall, but at the third fire wall their progress was stayed. This is about thirty-five feet from where the new section commences. As long as the flames permitted teams carted stock from the rear doors to places of safety and willing hands lent assistance individually.

Thieves were much in evidence, and under the guise of proffered assistance to Mr. and Mrs. Ganong, worked to their own advantage. It was four o'clock before the fire was under control, but streams of water were poured over the burning debris all night. In fact water is still being applied.

The loss is estimated at from \$75,000 to \$100,000, with insurance for about two-thirds. Mr. and Mrs. Ganong's personal loss is very heavy and includes beautiful furniture and the accumulations of twenty-five years, such as would be made by people of refined tastes. All their clothing except what they wore was consumed, and Mrs. Ganong lost a quantity of jewellery. In the factory many of the help lost their best clothes, and some lost watches and pocket-books containing money.

The section of the building destroyed is fifty-two feet wide and one hundred and fifty feet long, three stories high, and basement below.

The section back of the first fire wall was destroyed by a fire about fifteen years ago. The firm was entirely burned out of its other premises in the big fire of 1887.

The following is the insurance through offices in St. John, N. B., on this building and adjacent property:

Hartford	Queen	Norwich Union	Canadian	Western	Imperial	Northern	Commercial Union	British America	Union	Keystone	Sun	Insurance Coy of N. A.
\$2,500	2,000	6,000	3,000	5,625	4,000	5,000	6,000	3,000	2,500	1,500	4,000	1,500

\$45,625

In addition to this the Queen has \$750 insurance on the furniture of G. W. Ganong, M. P., in the top flat of the burned building.

John O'Brien of Fredericton came to Bangor from the woods on Thursday and in the course of a jollification was relieved of eighty dollars in cash. A man named John A. McCaffrey, of Cape Breton, is under arrest. He had the money, but claimed that O'Brien had given it to him to keep.

Robert Reford writes to the Toronto Globe contradicting the statement that he had said anything against the navigation of the Bay of Fundy. He says he could not have made any such statement, for he has been running steamers to St. John for years and knows that there is no ice in the Bay of Fundy.

THE WRIGHT CASE

He Alleges That Royal Personages Were Implicated.

But the Crown Will Insist on His Extradition and Punishment.

LONDON, March 16.—John Flower, chairman of the shareholders' committee which instigated the prosecution of Whittaker Wright, the director of the London and Globe Finance Corporation, who was arrested yesterday on his arrival at New York from Cherbourg, says:

"I see Wright is quoted as saying he had a powerful protector in an exalted quarter. That statement is not new to us. It is the keynote of the whole case. Prior to the failure of the London and Globe, certain persons maintain Wright had in his possession letters from leading members of the English royal family, showing they were mixed up in his transactions. We have no documentary proof of this. Wright himself probably is the only man in the world who could prove it. If he has such letters they ought now to be in the possession of the New York police, as we suppose they searched his effects, and Wright is not likely to let such a powerful weapon of defence out of his personal keeping. Within a few weeks the chief issue of the Wright case will be the question of the complicity or otherwise of the most exalted personages in the empire in Wright's financial and other schemes. We do not anticipate any difficulty in obtaining his extradition, but if what Wright's friends maintain turns out to be true, his genuine prosecution will become an extremely delicate matter. We believe, however, that the lawyers at present engaged will sift the matter to the bottom regardless of any considerations."

Referring to the interview with Wright published in the New York Herald, today, Mr. Flower said: "I quite sympathize with Wright when he says the failure of the London and Globe was due to the treachery of others. There is no doubt of that, but it must be remembered that for three months prior to the failure, which Wright says was directly due to treachery, the London and Globe had not a cent in its locker; yet it was doing over half a million pounds sterling in speculation at every settlement. The government's decision that the directors as a body could not be proceeded against does not prevent Wright as the prime factor in the rotten conditions which existed before the failure, being made to take the responsibility. Attorney-general Finlay said in the house of commons this afternoon that the crown will pay the cost of the extradition of Wright and the payment by the crown of the whole expenses of the proceedings would be considered. The crown will also pay the cost of the hands of the official receiver of the London and Globe Corporation."

DIED IN LOS ANGELES.

A Missoula letter of March 15, announces the death of Fred Hammond of that city in Los Angeles, where he went in January for the benefit of his health. He was 61 years old and unmarried, and went west about twenty-five years ago.

Mr. Hammond was a son of the late Andrew Hammond, of St. Leonards. He was a brother of A. B. Hammond, the head of the Missoula Mercantile Co., and of George and Henry Hammond and Mrs. William Hammond, of Montana. H. S. Hammond of the country market is a cousin of the deceased.

A LOST COMBINATION.

The Chinese had all the grand secrets of electrical discoveries more than 3,000 years ago, and they made use of the magnet as a lodestone long before that. Historical records show where their armies were led across the vast plains of the interior of the nation by a combined power of lodestone and some other substances unknown to the Celestials of the present day.

This form of electricity is among the lost arts and must come to the front with other grand discoveries within the next few years. It is not for the present learned shall have the benefit of this forthcoming discovery in electricity. The one who shall have this golden key to a grand electric mystery shall have the fruits of his labors.

MOTHER'S FORESIGHT.

(Washington Star.) Unless Charles Dick the Ohio congressman who brought together the warring republicans in Delaware, is elected to the senate, he will be a very valuable man in Ohio who will be greatly disappointed. She is the mother of this very taxicab. The story is told that when he was born and the mother was told that she had a son, she said: "I am so glad. He will surely be president of the United States."

SHOCK FOR A DENTIST.

(Freund's Muzz and Drama.) Mrs. Gilbert tells in her imitatively humorous way of a lifelong friend of hers, an elderly maiden who is always sent for by her nephews and nieces when an interesting event takes place in their households. The maiden found occasion to visit the dentist some time ago, and was accompanied by Mrs. Gilbert. Gas was administered, and when the patient was emerging from under its influence she horrified the dentist by crying excitedly: "Is it a boy or a girl?"

WON'T PAY TAXES.

MADRID, March 15.—Serious rioting has occurred at Coimbra, Portugal, owing to the refusal on the part of the inhabitants to pay their taxes. Conflict between the police and mobs have resulted in three persons being killed and many others injured. The military have been called out to restore order.

ALMOST A CENTURY PLANT.

Minister (to one of his members, a venerable old gardener)—You have reached a great age, John.

John—Deed ha's I, sir, for gin I leve till the 11th of next month I'll be an octogenarian.—Glasgow Times.

WELL NAMED.

Church—There is a waiter in our place named Scales.

Gotham—Ah! Expects everyone to tip him, I suppose?—Yonkers Statesman.

The old man looked thoughtful. That sounds nice, he said, but it seems to me it's just opp'site with a gold brick.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SUNDAY MURDERS

Nine Persons Are Dead and Several Others Wounded.

A Partial Record of One Sabbath's Tragedies Over the Border.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Mar. 15.—Miss Julia Toombs, of 315 Oxford street, this city, was shot dead by William Stevens Morse, a rejected lover, this morning. Morse was apprehended. He had but lately been released from an insane asylum.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 15.—Anthony McHugh, a freight conductor of the Lehigh Valley R. R. and James Kearney were found in the main street of Pottsville early today bleeding from gunshot wounds. Both men were on their way to work when they were shot. McHugh died shortly after being discovered. Kearney was taken to the city hospital where it was found that he was shot near the heart and his recovery is doubtful. The shooting is a mystery.

QUINCY, Mass., March 15.—Konstand Krobeck and Victor Luama are under arrest charged with the murder of Fred Peterson, twenty-six years of age, who was killed in a street fight here last morning.

BANGOR, Me., March 15.—William A. Deering, aged about sixty years, was found dead this morning about 1.30 o'clock in the room adjoining that of his wife with a bullet hole in his left temple. The man lay on his right side in a peculiar position of a person sleeping. Beside the couch was found a new model Smith & Wesson revolver of 32 calibre and five shots with one barrel empty. The man was found by Dr. Gibson, who had been summoned to treat Mrs. Deering, who is slowly dying of a cancer, for hysteria, brought on by the death of her husband. It is stated by the report of a pistol, she thinking that she had been shot. In the course of his investigations he found the dead body of the husband.

LATROBE, Pa., March 15.—From a report in the foothills of Chestnut Ridge, in the vicinity of Essegaley, comes the story of a Saturday night's jollification, terminating in a free for all fight in which two men were murdered and several others were badly wounded. At a late hour last night, a terrified Italian, his clothing torn and stained with blood, from several cuts about his head and body, came to Latrobe and accosting officer Fry begged for protection. The man told a story of a drinking bout which ended in a fight of alarming proportions in which revolvers, razors, knives, miners' picks and clubs were freely used. He said that two had been shot and were dead and that the crowd was dragging their bodies into the woods; several others had sustained serious injuries by being cut and stabbed. Through good luck he had succeeded in getting out of the hands of the mob by flight. The dispute had originated, he said, over the distribution of beer. The miners, as is customary on pay day, had secured several wagon loads of beer to aid in a proper celebration of the day. Officers have gone to the scene of the battle.

FUERTE, Colo., March 15.—A daring attempt at robbery with a tragic ending occurred in one of the most fashionable restaurants in this city tonight. Two masked robbers entered the Loebstaus by the front door. One went to the cashier's desk and the other attempted to rob the guests at the tables. The second robber pointed a revolver at Dr. J. F. Turner, who was sitting at a table and ordered him to throw up his hands. The doctor hesitated and the robber fired full in his face, killing him instantly. Then the man shot C. P. Bishop, the left side. Without securing any booty the robbers fled. Bishop is in a critical condition. Dr. Turner, who was about thirty years old, came here from Iowa two years ago. He was a graduate of Princeton.

WHOLESALE MURDER.

Negro Herb Doctor Said to Have Caused 34 Deaths.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 15.—The police authorities have directed the opening of thirty-four graves, having secured evidence which leads them to believe that George Hoesey, the negro herb "doctor," is responsible for at least that many deaths. Hoesey is an accessory to the murder of William G. Danesee, whose widow is charged with having administered to her husband slow poison furnished by the negro.

AN UNFORTUNATE SEQUENCE.

"Rev. Mr. Stern's remarks over poor John were so sympathetic, I thought," said the widow's friend.

"Sympathetic?" replied the widow. "He said John 'had gone to join the great majority.'"

"Well, in his sermon several Sundays ago he declared that the great majority of people go below."

GOOD AS HIS WORD.

Mortified bridegroom—You told me your father's wedding present would be a check for four figures.

Briding bride—Well, isn't \$11.30 four figures?—Exchange.

DEAD JUST THE SAME.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 15.—With a clothes line about his neck, the end of which was made fast near the window ledge, Henry Pike leaped from a window on the third floor of a boarding house last night. The rope with which he sought to hang himself broke, but he fell to a stone sidewalk in front of the building and was killed. Pike was an Englishman 57 years old and had been out of employment and had become despondent.

FATAL EXPLOSION.

TOLEDO, Ohio, March 15.—The local plant of the Republic Iron and Steel Co. was wrecked by an explosion this morning. One man was killed and six injured.

TORONTO, March 15.—Hon. J. I. Tarte, speaking at St. Patrick's anniversary tonight, stated that he had an offer of a seat in the British house of commons under consideration. He thought, however, he had sufficient to occupy himself in Canada at present.

Ebenezer North, of London, Ont., dropped dead in his office yesterday morning. Six hours later his wife died of a broken heart.

Colonel White, D. O. C., of Fredericton, N. B., has been officially notified to make St. John the military headquarters of the province after April 1st.

1903 Spring Hats.

We are showing some new styles in Spring Hats.

PRICES:
\$1.50, 2.00, 2.50.

ANDERSON'S,

17 Charlotte Street.

MEN'S WATER-PROOF BOOTS.

Men's Long Oil Grain Boots, our own make, - \$3.75

Men's Driving Boots - 3.75

Men's Oil Grain, Bellow Tongue, Waterproof Boots, - 2.00

W. A. SINCLAIR,

65 BRUSSELS ST.

STILL NO CLUE

Regarding the Tragical Death of Mrs. Neal—Will Hold an Inquest.

Beyond the fact that satchel which was supposed to contain money and which was carried by Mrs. Margaret J. Neal is missing, no information of any importance which would tend to shed light on the cause of the woman's injuries and death has been discovered by the police since Saturday. While Mrs. Neal was in Fairville on Friday evening she called on a friend, Mrs. John Martin, and while there is said to have taken from her bosom a handkerchief in which some money was wrapped and to have placed it in a small brown leather satchel which she carried. She had this satchel in her hand when leaving Fairville and it is now missing.

There is of course a possibility that if she accidentally received her injuries the satchel might have been picked up by some thievish person who happened to pass, but this theory is not believed by the Fairville people.

It is not known that Mrs. Neal had a large sum of money, or in fact, that she had any which would excite to assault. She had something less than a dollar in silver in addition to what may have been in the handkerchief, and it is not known positively whether the handkerchief actually contained money.

On Sunday Chief Clerk and Deputy Jenkins spent considerable time about Fairville, but this morning the chief had nothing to say on the subject. There is as yet nothing definite to work on, and until a post mortem tells definitely of the injuries on Mrs. Neal's head there remains a ground for belief that death was accidental. The Fairville police are working on the case and are being assisted by officers of the city force.

Dr. Berryman was on Saturday notified of the woman's death and this afternoon he empaneled a jury which will meet tonight. Mrs. Neal's body is still lying in the General Public hospital and the coroner has decided to hold a post-mortem examination, which will probably be done this afternoon at the hospital.

The coroner's jury will meet at seven o'clock this evening in the Fairville courtroom where they will view the body and hear the first of the evidence. Five or six witnesses have been summoned.

Coroner Berryman has decided to hold the inquest in Fairville, as it will be much more convenient for both jurors and witnesses, and as the accident or murder occurred on that side of the river there will be a better chance of obtaining evidence.

The post mortem may be held this afternoon and this evening the woman's body will be removed to Fairville, where the funeral will be held tomorrow.

The coroner in speaking to the Star said, "Two things are possible in this case. If upon hearing the witnesses who will appear tonight, the affair looks like foul play, we will adjourn for a week or ten days. If on the other hand the woman's death seems due to accident, we will in all probability finish our work tonight. But I think you will find that we will adjourn for the week or ten days."

"I have no hesitation in saying that at present this case is the most obscure one with which I have ever been connected. In every other death in which I have been called to enquire there seemed to be something to work on, and I have always succeeded in getting at the facts, but this affair appears to be a complete mystery as yet. However, no one can tell what may be brought out and there is always the possibility of some additional evidence being forthcoming."

LATER

It has been stated that two suspicious looking characters have been seen during the past few days around Fairville. They are known to have taken several meals at Mrs. Neal's house and there is a strong suspicion that these men know something about her death. They are being followed by the police and were seen at Bay Shore yesterday. The men are strangers in Fairville. Deputy Jenkins and Detective Killen are in Fairville today.