

VOL. 4. NO. 9

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1903.

ONE CENT



Open Season For the Hunter.

Our Sporting Department is also open now, and in it you will find an excellent assortment of all the goods required to make a hunter happy.

English, American and German Guns, Rifles, Revolvers, Hunting Knives, Belts, Bags, Cartridges, Shells, Powders, Wads, Etc.

The Genuine New Rival Winchester Factory Loaded Shell is Blue, Not Green.

W. H. THORNE & CO., -- Limited.
Agents for A. C. Spalding & Bros' Athletic and Sporting Goods.

SPORTING BOOTS.

STORM GOLF HIGH LACED, BELLINGS TONGUE TO TOP.

\$5.00 a Pair.

These goods have been made-up specially for us, from our own idea of what should constitute a thoroughly Reliable Sporting Boot.

Call in and see them.

Waterbury & Rising,
King St. Union St.

SPORTING BOOTS.

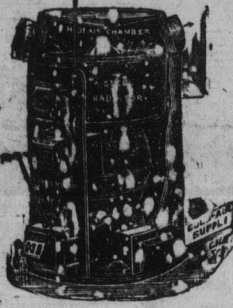
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King St. Union St.



Jobbing —AND— Repairing!

If your furnace or stove needs repairing, have the work attended to while there is yet time. Our workmen are skilful, careful, and competent to repair the largest or most intricate job. All work attended to promptly without muss or fuss around the house.

EMERSON & FISHER, 75 Prince Wm Street.

HUTCHINGS & CO.
MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN
First Class Bedding, Wire Mattresses
Iron Bedsteads and Cribbs,
Invalid Wheel Chairs, Etc.
101 to 107 GERMAIN STREET.

Furs! Furs!

Now is the time to buy your FURS, when the stock is well assorted and before the best is picked out. Our stock is the best and our PRICES the LOWEST.

LADIES' FUR LINED COATS from \$40.00 up.
LADIES' FUR LINED CAPES, \$12.00 up.
BLACK MARTIN TIES, \$8.00 to \$25.00

See Our Special \$9.00 Martin Tie.

F. S. Thomas,
555 MAIN ST. NORTH END.

Telephone 1833 St. John, N. B., Sept. 19, 1903.

Call at Harvey's Tonight
FOR NEW FALL CLOTHING.

Overcoats, Men's Suits, Youths' Suits, Boys' Suits, Pants, Underwear, Colored Shirts, White Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Ties, Sox, Braces, Umbrellas, Hats, Caps, etc.

You are sure of GOOD TAILORING, PERFECT FIT AND LOWEST PRICES.

STORE OPEN TONIGHT TILL 11 O'CLOCK.

J. N. HARVEY, MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING,
199 and 201 Union St.

N. B. PIRATES OF THE OLD DAYS

A Tale of Bloody Mutiny 60 Years Ago.

How the Crew of the Newcastle Ship Saladin Murdered and Died.

In May 1844 word was received at Halifax of a wreck having been discovered at Country Harbor under very singular circumstances. Capt. Cunningham of the schooner Halloway had learned that a barque was ashore and on visiting the scene was greatly surprised to find that the vessel was the Saladin of Newcastle, bound from Valparaiso to London. He was told that the captain, Charles Archibald, J. P. Captain Cunningham left the ship a few days later the revenue cutter, Fair Rosamond secured all that was of value on the Saladin. The six men of the crew were arrested and placed in jail at Halifax. The story, which he persisted in telling, was not believed. From papers discovered on the Saladin it was considered probable that a passenger had been on board—a captain whose vessel had been seized for smuggling at Valparaiso.

Within a very short time after their arrest several of the prisoners made confessions and told a blood-curdling tale of murder and piracy. Valparaiso on February 8, 1844, with a crew of twelve and two passengers. The captain was Alexander Mackenzie, a hard drinker and one who was cruel to his men. A Capt. Fielding, whose vessel had been seized at Valparaiso, along with his fifteen-year-old son, were taken as passengers. This Fielding it appears was the instigator of all the mischief. His plan, suggested by avarice, was to kidnap the captain and officers, seize the vessel and proceed to Newfoundland, where the plunder would be shared. He succeeded in persuading some of the crew to his plans and on April 14th the bloody drama opened. William Johnson, George James, Charles Anderson and John Hazleton were one by one induced to support Fielding's plan and on the night of April 14th they arranged to take charge of the ship. Johnson killed the mate with an axe, while he slept on deck, and the body was thrown overboard. Anderson and Hazleton went to the cabin to kill Captain Mackenzie, but were frightened by a dog and came on deck. They planned to raise an alarm and kill the captain and other members of the crew one by one as they came up on deck. The carpenter, who was on deck at the time was struck on the head by Johnson and killed. He cried out but the murderers shouted him down, struck again and threw the body over the side.

One of the seamen was killed with a hammer by Johnson, another by the name of Moffat, with an axe by Hazleton, and a third, Collins, by Anderson. This made six in all who had been murdered by the mutineers. There remained on the ship only two, Galloway, the cook, both of whom were spared as they were useful and pretended to join in the mutiny. All the firearms on board were thrown away, excepting a pair of pistols which were kept secretly by Fielding. He also had a bottle of poison and these with other little discoveries aroused the suspicion of the crew. Their anger was further stimulated by Carr and Galloway, whom Fielding had threatened to kill. The cook would not rest until Fielding was put out of the way, so the originator of the mutiny was tightly bound and dropped over the side. His son watched the proceeding and upon raising some objection was also thrown over.

Galloway, who knew a little about navigation, took charge of the ship, the plan being to reach Newfoundland and divide the spoils. He and his crew sailed the ship west shore on the Nova Scotia coast. The trial of Hazleton, Johnson, Jones, Carr, Galloway and Anderson took place in Halifax on July 23rd, 1844. One of the trial judges was Judge Halliburton. Jones, Hazleton, Anderson and Johnson were first charged with piracy, taking the property on board ship, with mutiny, and with piratical acts. The confessions were put in evidence and the evidence taken at the first examination. The jury found a verdict of guilty.

On the following day the four prisoners appeared to answer the charge of murder. All pleaded guilty and were sentenced to death. The other two, Carr and Galloway, were found not guilty and after a brief period of detention were let go.

On August 6th, 1844, the four convicted men were hanged on the hill west of the Catholic cemetery and south of Spring Garden road in Halifax. The execution was witnessed by a very large crowd and was under the guard of a detachment of grenadiers. The men appeared penitent and met death without any sign of emotion. The bodies of Jones and Hazleton were buried in the Catholic cemetery and the bodies of Anderson and Johnson in the poor house burying ground.

SUBURBANITES INCREASING.

More Traffic This Year Than Ever Before.

They Paid About \$14,000 in Fares to the I. C. R. Alone—The Chalet's Boom.

PRES. ROOSEVELT GOES ARMED.

Carries a 38 Caliber Revolver in His Hip Pocket—Is a Good Shot.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—When Pres. Roosevelt jumped to the wharf at Ellis Island from the immigration cutter H. B. Chamberlain Wednesday afternoon, and ran forward to shake hands with Commissioner General Frank P. Sargent, a powerful gust caught the skirts of his frock coat and whirled them against the back of his head. Those standing behind the president saw a sight that evoked much comment. Sticking out of his right-hand hip pocket was the handle of a revolver. One of the secret service men quickly restored the skirts of the president's coat to their proper place, but the momentary glimpse the Catholics had convinced those familiar with such matters that the handle indicated a weapon of heavy caliber.

Those unfamiliar with the president's custom wondered why he should go armed when on a mission so peaceful as an inspection of Ellis Island. It was explained by one of the secret service men, however, that the president invariably carries a revolver when he goes to a public place.

The president has carried a pistol ever since he took the oath of office after the assassination of McKinley. He has the greatest faith in the ability of the dozen or more secret service agents who guard him, but prefers to be armed himself in case of emergency. His most intimate friends have known of his practice of carrying a six-shooter, but the secret has been kept so well that it has surprised when they saw the handle protruding Wednesday. The pistol is the black-handled, blue steel, 38-caliber revolver, which he carried when with his Rough Riders in Cuba. It is the same gun which he shot at Spaniards as he tells in his history of the Rough Riders.

When in Cuba he practiced faithfully with his revolver until he became an expert marksman. Since that time both in Washington and at Oyster Bay, the revolver shooting has been continued until the president can score a bull's-eye at pretty near every shot.

DETECTIVE KILLS TWO

Shot Chief of Police, Captain and a Counsellor Before a Hundred People.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 18.—The fatal shooting of Chief of Police Heuke and Police Captain Brennecke and the serious wounding of Councilman Lutz last night by Detective Theodore Hutchens, who afterward committed suicide, occurred in the presence of about a hundred people. Neither Chief Heuke nor Captain Brennecke had opportunity to defend themselves.

Five minutes before the shooting Detective Hutchens, in conversation with Patrolman Crow and Fireman Hoberter, made the remark, with an oath, that there were two men he intended to get even with. Patrolman Crow was sitting at a table near the entrance of the German village with Hutchens when the chief and captain entered. He jumped to his feet and started for the detective as soon as the first shot was fired. He did not reach him, however, until both the chief and captain had been struck. Hutchens then threw the gun over his shoulder and fired the shot that struck Lutz. Whether he intended the shot for Heuke or Patrolman Crow is not known. Both men were in the line of fire and it is probable he intended to kill Crow for attempting to interfere. After he had fired four shots Hutchens walked outside the tent, and saying "No man will ever live to see me tried," placed the revolver to his right temple and sent his last bullet into his brain. Six years ago Hutchens shot at Brennecke in a saloon, but the bullet lodged in the ceiling. Capt. Brennecke is still unconscious.

IN ARMS AGAINST CANADA.

SOFIA, Sept. 18.—A desperate battle is now in progress around the mountain villages of Lerman and Presbanc. Two bands under leaders Kotsman and Chelakoff, numbering 700 men, are defending 3,000 villagers against the Turks' mountain battery of 2,700 men. The refugees are barely escaping with their lives and some of them have crossed the frontier at Rongraty during the last two days.

CLERGUE WORKS CLOSED.

The Clergue Industries at Sault Ste. Marie have been closed down on account of not having funds to meet the pay roll and current accounts and no immediate prospect of securing money to meet them. This means that 3,500 men will be thrown out of employment. The efforts which have lately been put forth to finance the Clergue property were without avail. The company's losses have been almost irretrievable, but the hardships that will have to be borne by the men thrown out of work will be even greater.

THE KITCHENER SAFE.

A despatch was received from Gaspe shortly before noon today stating that the tug Kitchener and her tow the dredge International, had arrived at that port safely this morning.

The despatch—Do you know where little boys go who play base ball on Sunday? Tommy—Sure, if dey is all right dey goes ter college.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

SON TO SUCCEED FATHER.

Austen Chamberlain as Colonial Secretary—Resignation of Col. Sec'y. Affects Colonial Stocks.

(Canadian Associated Press). LONDON, Sept. 18.—The Commonwealth government have abandoned the idea of running an independent mail service between Australia and England, being convinced that no shipping company would undertake the contract owing to a clause in the contract that no colored labor be employed.

The report of Austen Chamberlain's probable appointment to succeed his father in the colonial office is received with satisfaction by the representatives of the various colonies.

The Outlook says the attorney general's gifts are just the kinds to be seen to advantage. In the present Alaskan inquiry, where arguments are addressed to trained intellects.

Major Vanstrubens, of the Royal Military College, Kingston, is posted to command the 123rd field battery at Cahir.

The resignation of Chamberlain has had a distinctly weakening effect on colonial stocks. Last night the quotations for Canada registered a current price of 100 shillings, the highest this year was 103 7-8, lowest 100.

TO CHANGE ALLEGIANCE.

Local Freight Handlers May Join Brotherhood of Freightmen and Baggage-men of America.

Robert P. Wetmore, first vice-president of the brotherhood of freightmen and baggage men of America, is in the city in the interests of his association. He has been in communication with Peter Sharkey and President Driscoll of the Freight Handlers' Union, with a view of affiliating the St. John union with the American organization. As yet, however, nothing definite has been arrived at.

Most of the men seem to favor the idea of affiliation with the American organization, because of the evident advantages to be derived from it. The Brotherhood of Freightmen and Baggage-men of America is in active accord with the great railway organizations in the United States and Canada and has no connection with the regular trades unions, such as the Freight-Handlers' Association is affiliated with. As Peter Sharkey is absent from the city, negotiations will have to be delayed for a time.

OLD WOUND MAKES HIM BEG.

Patrick McAnulty, who lives at Fort Howe, had his head injured a long time ago, and explained in police court today that every time he takes a few drinks he acts strangely. This is, in his opinion, the result of the old injury. Yesterday, after taking some ale, McAnulty started begging from door to door. There was no need of doing this for he is a property owner and has money to live on. But that old injury was to blame. This morning the man was remanded to jail.

Mary McGonnell said that the very first crime she ever committed in her life was getting drunk on Sherif street. She wanted to be let go home, but the magistrate sent her to another home, where the wicked are always troublesome and the weary as bad as the rest.

HE OUGHT TO LIVE HERE.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 18.—Dan Patch, the world's famous pacer, is valued at \$261. His owner, M. W. Savage, has listed to the assessor, the famous animal, with forty-eight other well bred horses, and the lot are averaged at \$261. The board of equalization has summoned Savage to appear next Tuesday to show cause why the animal should not be assessed at \$25,000.

SHAMROCK II BROKEN UP.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The work of breaking up the old American cup challenger, Shamrock II, has been commenced under the direction of her new owners. It is stated that Captain Miller's partner in the venture is Captain Charles Barr, who commanded the yacht Columbia, which defeated Shamrock II. The first Shamrock has not yet been sold.

EQUITY COURT.

The suit of the Cushing Sulphite Fibre Company Ltd. vs. George S. Cushing was continued this morning. Alexander Wilson was the first witness examined for the defence. The defendant, George S. Cushing, is now on the stand. His evidence is a substantial denial of the allegations in the bill.

There will be a game of football this afternoon on the C. P. R. field, Carleton, between teams representing St. Peter's Y. M. A. and the Carleton Athletic Association.

John McNaughton, who has been on the Telegraph staff for the summer months, left last night for his home in Chatham. Mr. McNaughton intends to resume his course at the U. N. B. and will enter upon his junior year.

J. F. Gleeson received a telegram today from Dr. Manzer, stating that the drawing for the horse "Little Ulke," in aid of No. 1 Hose Company, Woodstock, had taken place last evening and was won by James Doak, of the Woodstock Press.

In the dispute between the sailors and officers of the Str. Monan, which was heard in police court yesterday, the captain agreed to pay off two of the men who had made charges of assault, and the other seamen will resume work. No one was found guilty of assault.

Miss C. B. Seller and Miss McNichol, of Moncton, are staying at the Victoria.

From Straw to Felt.

Now is the time to don a felt hat and "let bygones be bygones" with the old straw hat. As a memento of the good old summer time it may be all right, but its age is telling on it.

Our stock of Fall Hats contains all the newest.

Anderson's,

Manufacturers, - 17 Charlotte St.

Umbrellas

Recovered, Made, Repaired.

CHAIRS Reseated—Cane, Splint and Perforated. (L.S. Cane only).

Hardware, Paints, Glass and Putty.

DUVAL'S

17 WATERLOO STREET.

SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES!

Shot Guns, Rifles, Loaded and Empty Shells, Powder, Shot, Wads, Decoys, Calls, etc.

J. W. ADDISON,

44 GERMANTOWN ST. Phone 1074.

CLOCKS.

Another lot of Clocks just received, and we can give you a Good Clock for House, Office or Factory, in French or American and from the best Manufacturers.

COME AND SEE THE GREAT VARIETY.

41 King St.

FERGUSON & PAGE,

Magnum Bonum, Green Cage Plums VERY CHEAP AT

CHARLES A. CLARK'S,
40 CHARLOTTE STREET, MARKET BUILDING, Telephone 808.

Our

Millinery Opening

Next Week,

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 22nd, 23rd, 24th.

A cordial invitation is extended to the ladies to call.

CHAS. K. CAMERON & CO.,

77 KING STREET.

FOR SALE.

That well known business of Lemont's Confectionery at 173 Union street, comprising candy manufacturing tools, electric ice cream plant, soda fountain, cash register, stock and good will of business, now on a paying basis and in first-class order.

This is an exceptional opportunity for a young man with a little capital. Experience not necessary, as experienced help in all departments can be secured with business. Reason for selling poor health. For particulars apply to EMERY BROS., Germain street, city.

1,000 Dozen Preserving Jars.

ALSO Jelly Jars and Tumblers

At Lowest Prices

O. H. WARWICK CO.
Limited.
78 and 80 KING STREET.

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