

TWC

THE STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10 1909

COAL-- American Anthracite, Scotch Anthracite, Old Mines Sydney Reserve. Delivered in bulk or in bags. Prices Low. R. P. & W. F. STARR, Ltd. 49 BMYTHE ST., 14 CHARLOTTE ST.

LOCAL NEWS

Trimmed hats for \$1.00, 75 German St., opposite Trinity Church.

To cure a headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

Curtains done up for full housekeeping with homelike care at Ungar's, Tel. 18.

Clearance sale of hats, at A. deForest, 245 Waterloo street. Hats from 25c up. 21-1-11.

Will Sherring, the Olympic Marathon winner, is to race Tom Longboat. The date is not yet announced.

The fire department responded to a call from Erin street last evening where a wood shed was on fire. Little damage was done.

Owing to the high price so far of installing electric lights, most people are without the convenience. The complete installation of a handsome 3 light fixture for \$15.00 offered by the St. John Auer Light Co. should be appreciated.

The partnership heretofore existing between Hatty Lehou and Hatty was dissolved, on Feb. 4th, Thomas Hatty will do business at 308 Brussels street. THOMAS HATTY.

Six thousand people witnessed the Halifax Crescents defeat the New Glasgow team in a game of hockey in the Halifax arena last night. All the scores were made in the second half.

Take advantage of the sale of music at the rooms of the Dominion Specialty Co., Ltd. Hundreds of the latest songs 10c. At the Golden Harp, opposite Dufferin Hotel.

Great bargains in Boys' and Men's Overcoats. Union Clothing Company 26-28 Charlotte street, opposite city market.

On the voyage out to this port of the steamer Lake Michigan from Antwerp, Flor Guot, a Gallian child one year old, died of pneumonia and was buried at sea.

A meeting will be held in the "People's Mission Hall" Waterloo St., on Friday, Feb. 12th, 1909, at 8 p. m., to consider the continuance of a Gospel Mission of disposal of property. The attendance of all those interested kindly solicited. B. Beatty, C. T. Jones, G. Owen.

Headaches and Neuralgia from Colds. LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy removes cause. Call for full name and look for signature E. W. GROVE, 25c.

A bumper hook should be in attendance at all the races at the Victoria Rink this evening. The Vic's Own Band will furnish the music.

A broken tank pipe caused a small overflow of water at the factory of S. Simms & Co. yesterday afternoon. A boy dragging a bundle of brooms caused the break. The damage occasioned was slight, the apparatus of No. 3 Salvage Corps being brought early into requisition.

It would be very difficult to find anywhere within the province as fine a sheet of ice for outdoor skating there is at the present time on the Weldon lot, corner of Wentworth and St. James streets. Every evening for the past few weeks hundreds of young couples might be seen gliding over the glassy surface.

The report that Freddie Logan will not appear in all the races at the Marathon Sports tonight is absolutely untrue. The little man will be on hand and intends to work hard to win. He is anxiously waiting for his matches with Bush here shortly. The Vic's Own Band will provide the music at tonight's sports and has prepared a fine programme.

F. B. Carvell, M. P. of Woodstock, was in the city yesterday and received word from Ottawa that his daughter Mildred had been taken ill with what is feared to be typhoid fever and has been removed to St. Luke's Hospital. Mr. Carvell will return to Ottawa as soon as the adjournment of the International Railway Arbitration case can be effected.

It is said that one of the liquor license saloons on Charlotte street operated under the present management for upwards of seventeen years will give way on the first of May next to another line of business. The owner of the premises, it is understood, has become so enthused with the temperance cause that he has declined to renew the lease to the present occupants.

Local arrangements made by the local union of Christian Endeavor the Y. P. S. C. of St. John's Presbyterian church paid a fraternal visit last evening to the Epworth League of Cambridge street Methodist church. Murdoch Morrison, president of the St. John Church Society, presided at the meeting, which was a very helpful one. After the devotional services a social hour was spent, refreshments being provided by the Epworth League of Cambridge street church.

THAT THIN SPOT On top of your head, will soon be covered with thick, healthy hair if you use Luby's Hair Renewer. You will be glad you tried it when you see how quickly and thickly it makes the hair grow. At all Drugists 50c per bottle. R. J. DEVINS, Agent, Montreal.

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CHANGES IN RIVER LINES Present indications point to an early reopening of river navigation, and the several lines engaged in operating the routes are now busily employed in fitting out their steamers for the resumption of traffic. It is understood that the steamer Majestic will this year run through to Fredericton, discontinuing the Gagetown route. The Elaine will continue her Fredericton-St. John schedule of last year. The S'ennecis is to have a new engineer in the person of Beverly Ewase, who has been connected with river navigation for some years. The May Queen is also to run under a new engineer, George Pitt Kennedy of the Eastern Steamship Company, having accepted the position. The May Queen is being refitted with a new engine and frames and will be thoroughly overhauled before being put on the route.

The ambulance was called to meet the incoming Boston train yesterday to convey a passenger who was suffering from an injured foot to the hospital.

Edward Morton, a ship laborer employed on the Donaldson Hotel Healia, was struck by a sling of debris last night, about 10.45, and was rendered unconscious. He was conveyed to the hospital in the ambulance and on examination it was found that his injuries were not serious.

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SOCIETY HOLDS A DARWIN NIGHT

Interesting Evening Spent by Members of Natural History Society

PAPERS READ

Last evening was devoted by the members of the Natural History Society to Darwin's centenary, the production paper being by Jas. A. Estey, followed by Darwinism as applied to birds by A. Gordon Leavitt, as applied to plants by Dr. Geo. U. Hay, and this latter by remarks re the theory from a geological standpoint by Dr. Geo. F. Matthew.

Mr. Estey's paper gave details of the education and work of the great naturalist, equipped with the theories which he advanced and the opinions of many great minds, scientific and ecclesiastical, regarding the great truths laid down in those theories. It was shown that before Darwin's great work, the Origin of Species, was published natural selection was not considered in accounting for the various species of animals and plants, but that as soon as that great work appeared the theory was almost universally accepted by naturalists, and that like all good things it had continued as a power and was today accepted by far more than the scientists. Mr. Estey described Darwin's career from childhood until, as a result of his great accomplishments and his spirit-forn, his earthly remains rested as they should in that great repository of the remains of great men, Westminster Abbey.

Mr. Leavitt quoted from The Origin of Species re the results of the crossing of the different species of pigeons, and cited several cases of variation occurring in the birds of some parts of Canada, all of which, he thought, were good proofs of the soundness of the theory of natural selection.

Dr. Hay's remarks were confined to Darwin's studies re the climbing plants endeavoring to secure support from surrounding objects in order to improve their condition and the peculiar adaptation of the animal eating plants. Dr. Matthew referred to the development of animal and plant life as evidenced by the remains preserved in the rocks, these the lower strata being of an extremely simple form and the successive layers revealing great degrees of much higher forms. A large number of pictures were shown by the retrospective in illustration of the many points touched upon, and the close a hearty vote of thanks was tendered those who had taken part.

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THE ANNIVERSARY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

A Sketch of One of the Most Interesting Personalities in All History.

Friday next, February 12, will be the one hundredth anniversary of the birth in Hardin County, Kentucky, of Abraham Lincoln, sixth president of the United States, statesman, reformer, humanitarian, whose praises are multiplied by his lands by statesmen, historians, orators and poets. A man of light and leading in one of the Southern States recently, he was to him, Lincoln, one of the most interesting personalities in all history, one of the others being no less than "the man of Galilee."

As a tautologous, awkward child listening to Bible stories and the "Pilgrims Progress" at the knee of his mother, Lincoln was exhorted to "earn all you kin; be of some account." Lincoln's learning, and he was certainly was of some account. He had to do laborious work of various kinds from an early age; and got his schooling at intervals. He fought in the Black Hawk war of 1832, was first elected a legislator in 1834, when he was twenty-five years of age; was sent to Congress in 1846, and there his opposition to slavery became very conspicuous. Lincoln's election to the presidency in November, 1860, was followed by the secession of the Southern States, and civil war broke out only a month after he had assumed office. The events of this war during the next four years in Lincoln's career belong to the history of the United States. The president's celebrated proclamation of emancipation was issued in September, 1862. The toleration of slavery was always in his opinion an unhappy necessity, and when the Southern States had by their rebellion forfeited the claim to the protection of their peculiar institution, it was an easy transition from this view to his unconditional emancipation without compensation was, however, not agreed to willingly by Lincoln, but he eventually converted his own cabinet to his generous and long-cherished policy, and after intense deliberation the decisive victory of Grant over Lee on April 2, 1865—Lincoln had been re-elected president in 1864—just afforded the prospect of an immediate termination of the long war struggle, when he was shot by a fanatic, when at Ford's theatre, Washington, by an actor, named Ford, on the following day.

Certain superficial and trivial aspects of Lincoln's character, mere surface and incidental traits or habits, were in his lifetime and for a generation afterwards, the subject of some misunderstanding, but as time passed, however, his real worth became apparent, and he is now universally revered for his moral grandeur, his intellectual supremacy and his capacity for enduring suffering without complaint. At a crucial period of the war many mistakes were made, but it was based upon a suspicion that Mrs. Lincoln, some of whose relatives were in the Confederate service, was secretly conveying information to secret agents of the Confederacy. A committee of investigation was appointed by the Senate. The President was not asked to appear before the committee, and he is known to have refused to do so. An investigation was to be held into reports which, it felt, fastened treason upon him. But he did appear, and speaking slowly, with infinite sorrow in his voice, he said: "I have been told that Mrs. Lincoln, president of the United States, appear of my own volition before this committee of the Senate, and that I, of my own knowledge, know that it is untrue that any of my family had transmitted any information to the enemy."

"Having said that," wrote a member of the committee, "Lincoln then went on to describe her in polite station. We sat for some moments speechless. Then by tacit agreement, no word being spoken, the committee dropped all consideration of the rumors that the wife of the president was betraying the union. We had seen Abraham Lincoln in the solemn and isolated majesty of his real nature. We were so greatly affected that the committee adjourned."

Lincoln had a beautiful style in speech and writing. He never used words for flowery effect, but concentrated every one to the high purpose of bearing a message. On one of the walls of Brasenose College, Oxford University, England, hangs an engrossed copy of a letter written to Mrs. Lydia Babby, of Boston, condoling with her on the loss of five sons in the Civil War, a loss afterwards mitigated by the unexpected return of three of the boys. The professor placed the letter on the college wall as a model of the purest and most exquisite diction in the English language. The writer had gone to school but six months in his life. It is the heart in the letter that makes it sublime.

"Dear Madam," he wrote, "I have been shown in the files of the War Department a statement of the Adjutant-General of Massachusetts that you are the mother of five sons who have died gloriously on the field of battle. I feel how weak and fruitless must be any word of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the Republic they died to save. I pray that your Heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement, and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom. Yours, very sincerely and respectfully. A. LINCOLN."

The following lines are from a poem Lincoln wrote about his old home: "All Memory's chime, midway world 'Tis hush and Paradise. Where things decayed and loved ones lost. In dreary shadows rise. And freed from all that's earthly, vile risen hallow'd, pure and bright. Like scenes in some enchanted isle. All bathed in liquid light."

In a lecture on Niagara Falls, Lincoln wrote this majestic bit of description: "It calls up the indefinite past. When Columbus first sought this continent—when Moses led Israel through the Red Sea—may, even when Adam first came from the hand of his Maker; then, as now, Niagara was roaring there. The eyes of that species of exact giants, whose bones fill the mounds of America have gazed on Niagara, as ours do now. Contemporary with the first race of men, and older than the first man, Niagara is strong and fresh today as ten thousand years ago. The Mammoth and Mastodon, so long dead that fragments of their monstrous bones alone testify that they ever lived, have gazed on Niagara—in that long, long time never